

Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

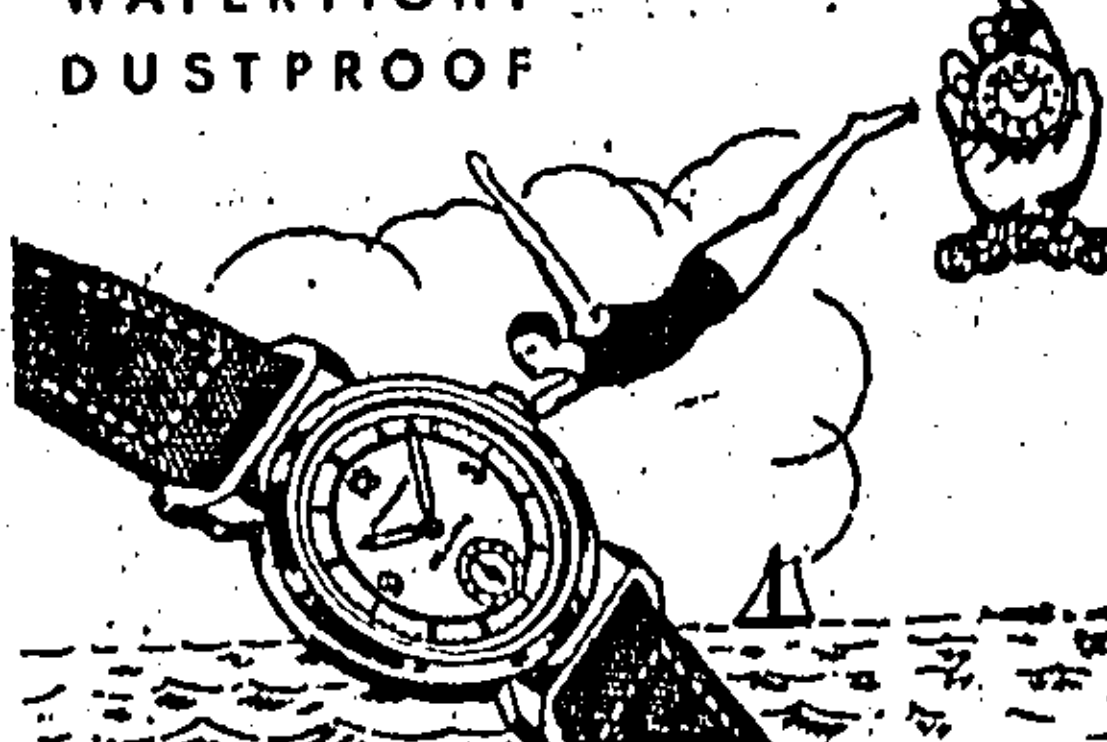
HONG KONG, JUNE 30, 1940

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NEWFOUNDLAND LUMBERJACKS HELP ALLIES

A large number of lumberjacks from Newfoundland have travelled thousands of miles to help the Allies in the war. They are now preparing camps in the New Forest, before beginning work on fir plantations, which are to be felled to provide timber for war-time purposes. Most of the men are hefty fellows, over six feet tall and of immense breadth of shoulder. In this photograph Joe Flaherty, one of the Newfoundland lumberjacks, demonstrates his strength by throwing a huge log, watched by some of his companions in the New Forest. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

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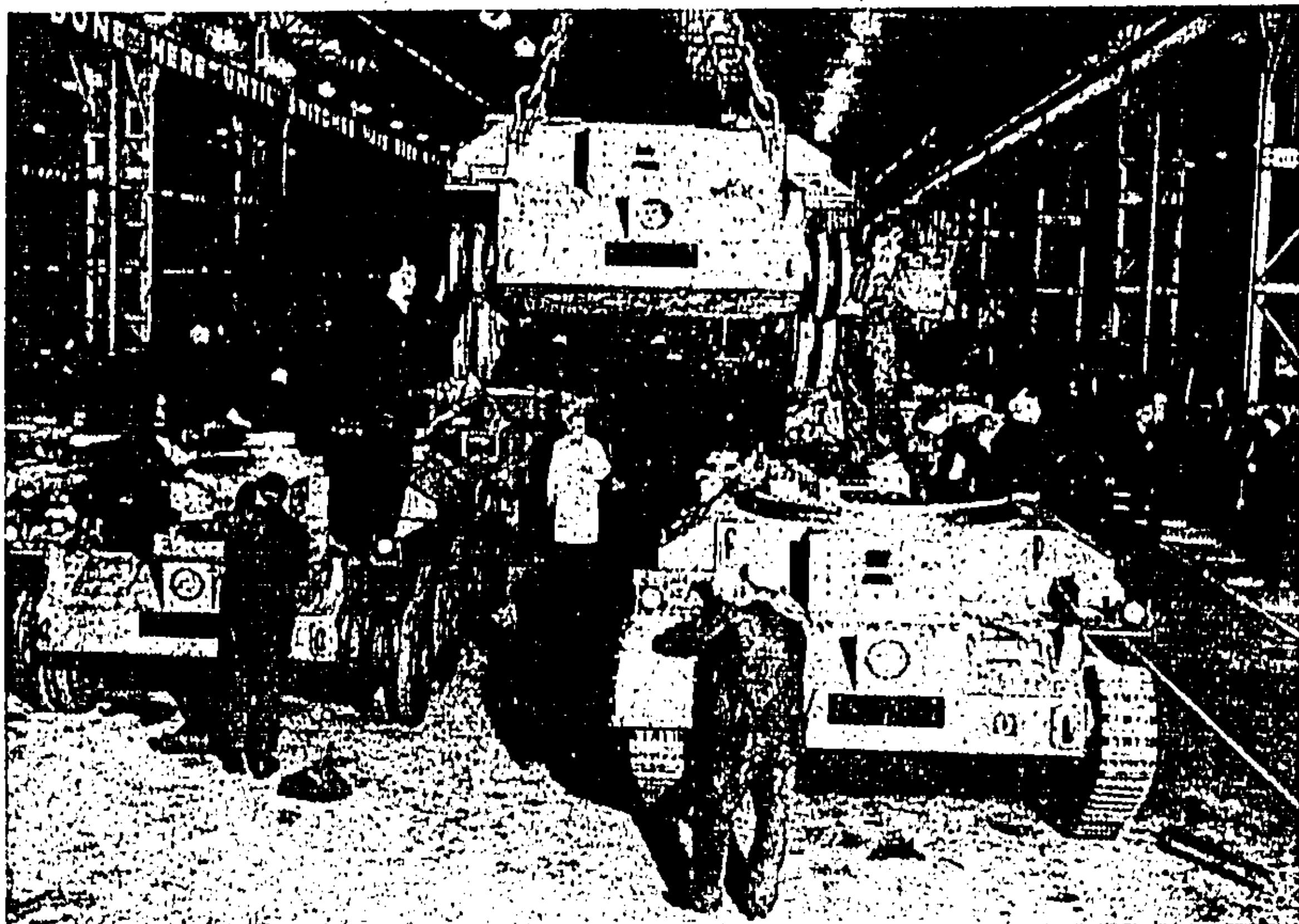
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WEEKLY NEWS FLASHES

From Here And There

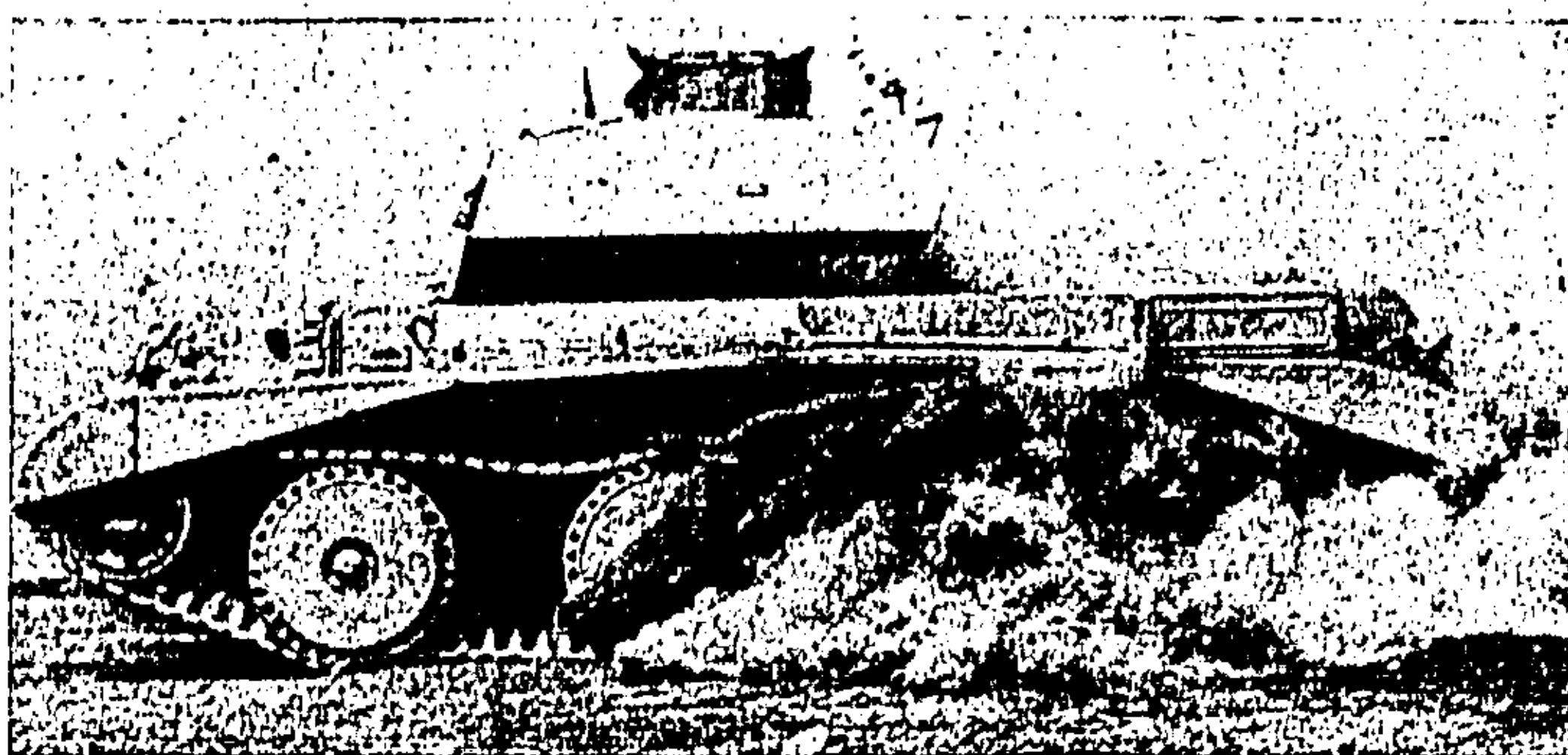


The Minister of Supply, Mr. Herbert Morrison, has decided to set up a Tank Board, which will deal swiftly with the manufacture of tanks which are urgently needed for the British Army. This photograph, taken at a Ministry of Supply Depot in the Midlands, shows a scene in the assembly shop. The production of "cruiser" tanks and bren-gun carriers is now in full swing at the depot. (Fox Photos, Copyright).



Railway workers of main line stations are now receiving instructions in how to deal with enemy parachutists attempting to take the stations and sabotage works. Soldiers of The Guards are teaching them how to use rifles and bayonets. In the above photograph a Sergeant of The Guards is instructing a porter in the use of a rifle's sights at target practice. (Keystone).

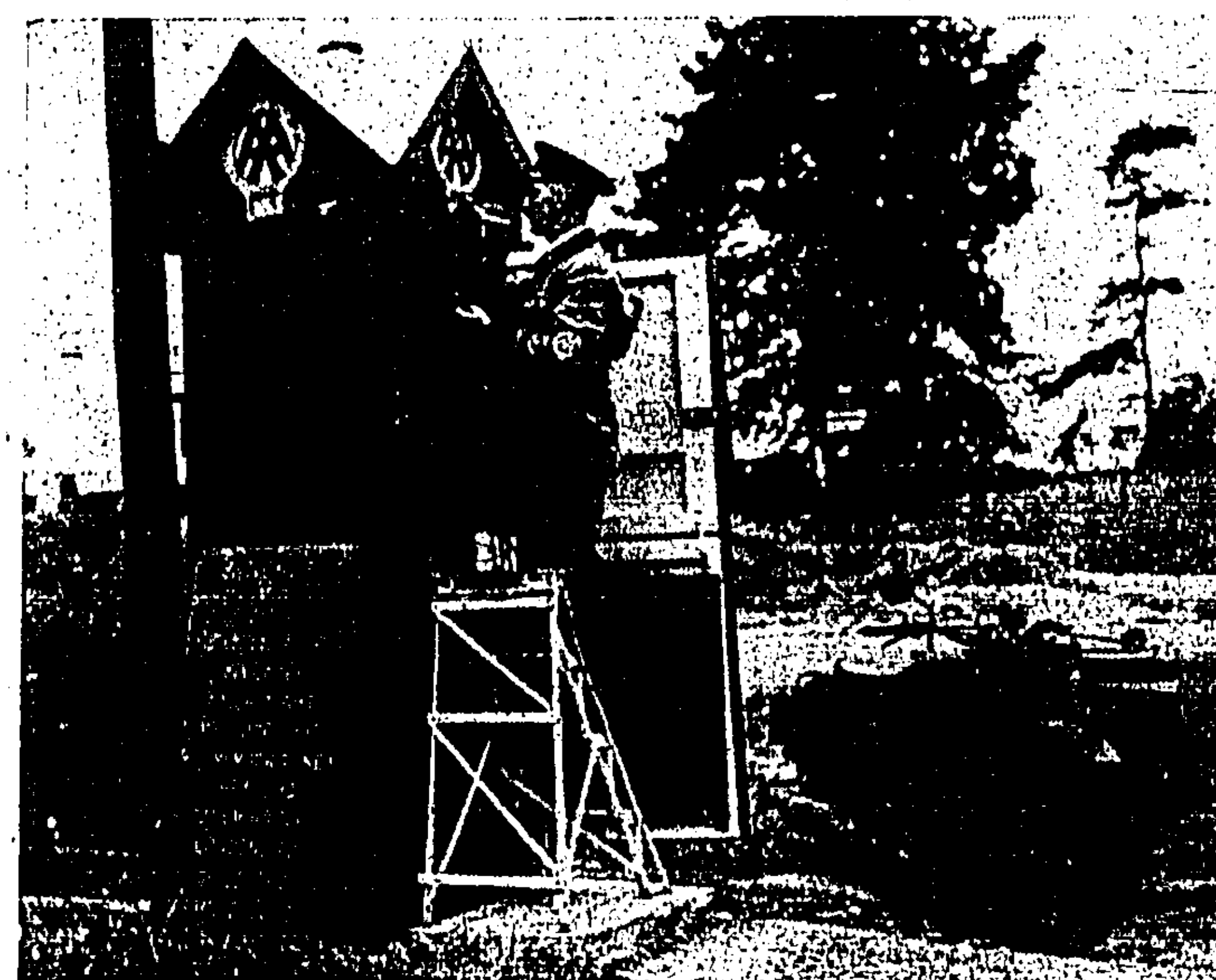
Below—History repeats itself and again Zeebrugge has been blocked to render the port useless to the enemy. This exclusive picture shows block ships being sunk across the lock-gates at Zeebrugge. (Fox Photos, Copyright).



A fine action picture of a "cruiser" tank at full speed during a test at a Ministry of Supply Depot in the Midlands. (Fox Photos, Copyright).



Ambulances presented by the Ambulance Trust Fund to the L.C.C. and Anglo-French Ambulance Corps were presented at the County Hall. Sir George Frankenstein, OCVO, Chairman of the Fund, is seen making the presentation. In the centre is Miss Jean Batten, the New Zealand air-woman, and one of the drivers. (Central Press Photos).



Following the acceptance of the Automobile Association offer to place the whole of its Road Organisation (including A.A. patrols and roadside telephone boxes) at the disposal of the Military authorities in connection with Home Defence, all the men are now being specially equipped for their new duties. In this photograph an A.A. patrolman is seen stripping a box of its direction signs and blacking out the names "somewhere in England." (Topical Press Photos).



CONTRACT BRIDGE

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: Knowing how keenly you and your readers enjoy a well played hand, I submit the following. It was played by a friend of mine and I was just an onlooker. My breath was so completely taken away that I almost forgot to kibitz:

"North, dealer.

"North-South vulnerable.

"Rubber bridge.

NORTH		EAST	
S-K 5		S-10 9 7 6 4	
H-A 9		H-8	
D-K J 7 3		D-10 9 8 6 4	
C-A K 9 7 2		C-10 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
S-None		S-A Q J 8 3 2	
H-Q J 8 7 3 2		H-K 10 5 4	
D-5 2		D-A Q	
C-J 8 6 5 4		C-Q	

"The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 diamonds	Double	4 notrump	Pass
5 notrump	Pass	6 spades	Pass
7 spades	Double	Redouble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"East's double of three diamonds was not good, as it later helped declarer in the play. His double of seven spades was still worse, as it might have forced South to seven no trump which would have been cold and which, incidentally, my friend admits he should have bid, but then there would have been no hand to write about!

"West opened the diamond five and declarer won with the queen. He then led to dummy's king of trumps and discovered the bad break. Realising the hand could be made

only by coupling East's trumps, declarer led dummy's remaining trump. East, of course, played the nine and South's jack won. The ace of diamonds was cashed and then the club queen was led and overtaken in dummy. Two more rounds of diamonds followed, South discarding his losing hearts, entirely confident that East, who had doubled diamonds, would have to follow suit. Then a small club was led and ruffed, declarer thus reducing himself to the A Q 8 of trumps, the same trump length as East now held. South now led to dummy's heart ace and returned the club king. When East discarded his last diamond declarer let go his good heart king. A club then was led from dummy and East's ten of trumps could not escape capture.

"The crucial play was the lead of a small club from dummy after cashing the two high diamonds. This was a safety play to insure against

By Ely Culbertson

East's having only one club and two hearts. If the club king had first been led, East, with one club, would have discarded a heart and so would South, but on another club lead from dummy East would discard his second heart or, if dummy's heart ace was played, there would later be no other entry to dummy which would let declarer coup East's ten of trumps. By ruffing a small club South guarded against this possibility because now, if East had only the one club and threw off a heart, dummy would be entered with the heart ace and the club king led. If East ruffs, South overruffs and draws trumps, then cashes the



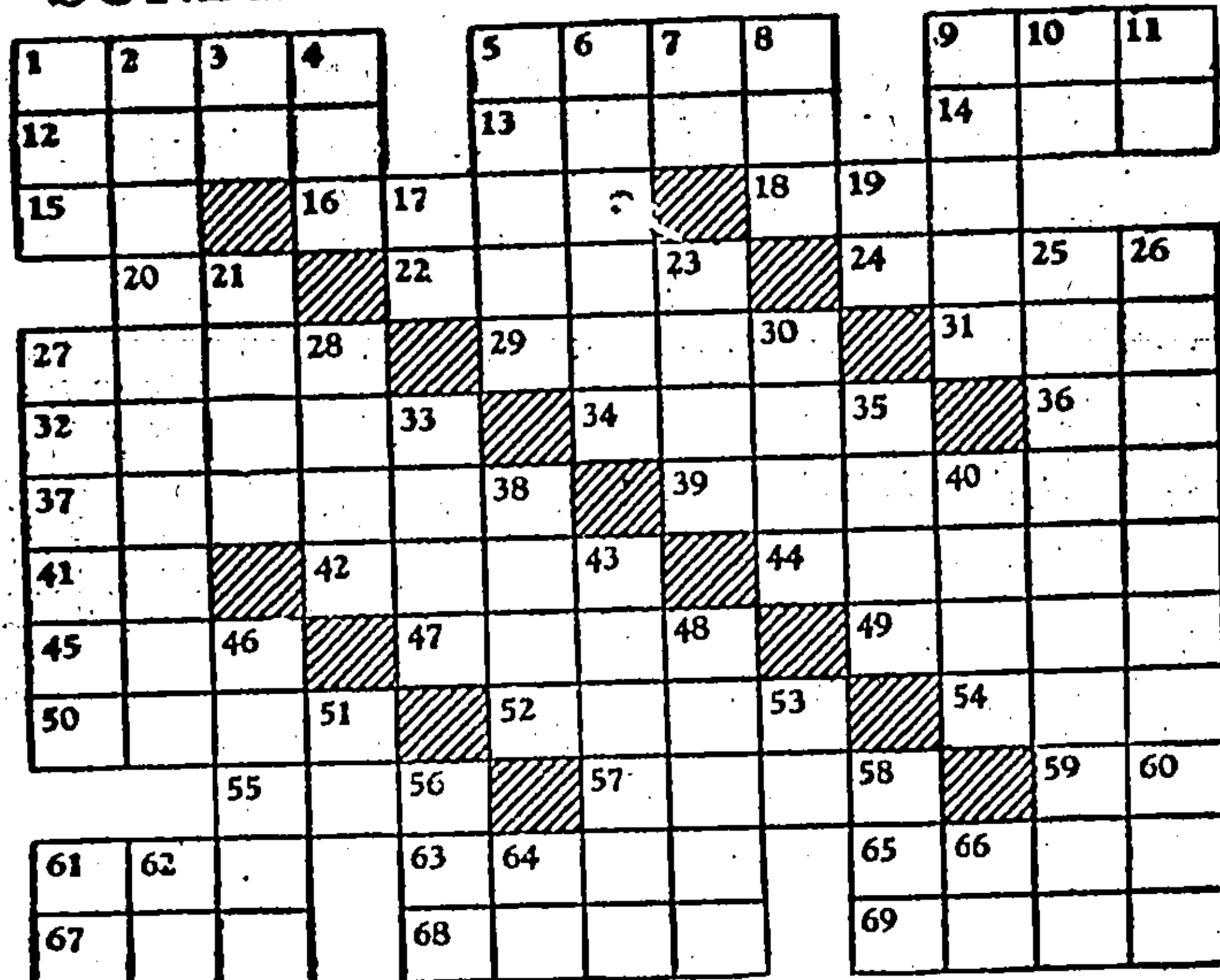
Thousands of tons of scrap metal are pouring into a yard in Lancashire and are being turned into miles of barbed wire, which will protect the Allied Forces from German invasion. At this Lancashire factory special machines quickly barb the long strands of wire, and from this factory alone thousands of tons are turned out a week. Barbed wire on its way to be loaded on to lorries for despatch is shown. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

heart king, whereas if East discards his diamond South discards the heart king and another club lead effects the coup. N.B., New York."

This hand was beautifully played, in that declarer took shrewd advantage of the information given him by East's bad doubles. The essence of plays involving coups is timing; that is, tricks must be cashed in precisely the right order. Otherwise the defender who is being couped can get rid of cards and prevent declarer from returning to the dummy. My correspondent's analysis is so full that there is nothing I need add except my usual warning on the subject of all-revealing penalty doubles that have very little to gain and a tremendous amount to lose. On the bidding [of

even on weaker bidding from North-South] East had no earthly excuse for hoping that he could defeat three diamonds, hence his first double was absurd. When the North-South partnership eventually reached seven spades there was sound reason for hoping that the contract could be defeated, but surely it could not be slaughtered if North-South knew even approximately what they were doing. And since East could neither be positive of defeating seven spades, nor would wish the opponents to run to seven no trump, his double was indefensible. I am strongly inclined to feel that South should have bid seven no trump after the double, but as has already been pointed out, then there would have been no hand to write about.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



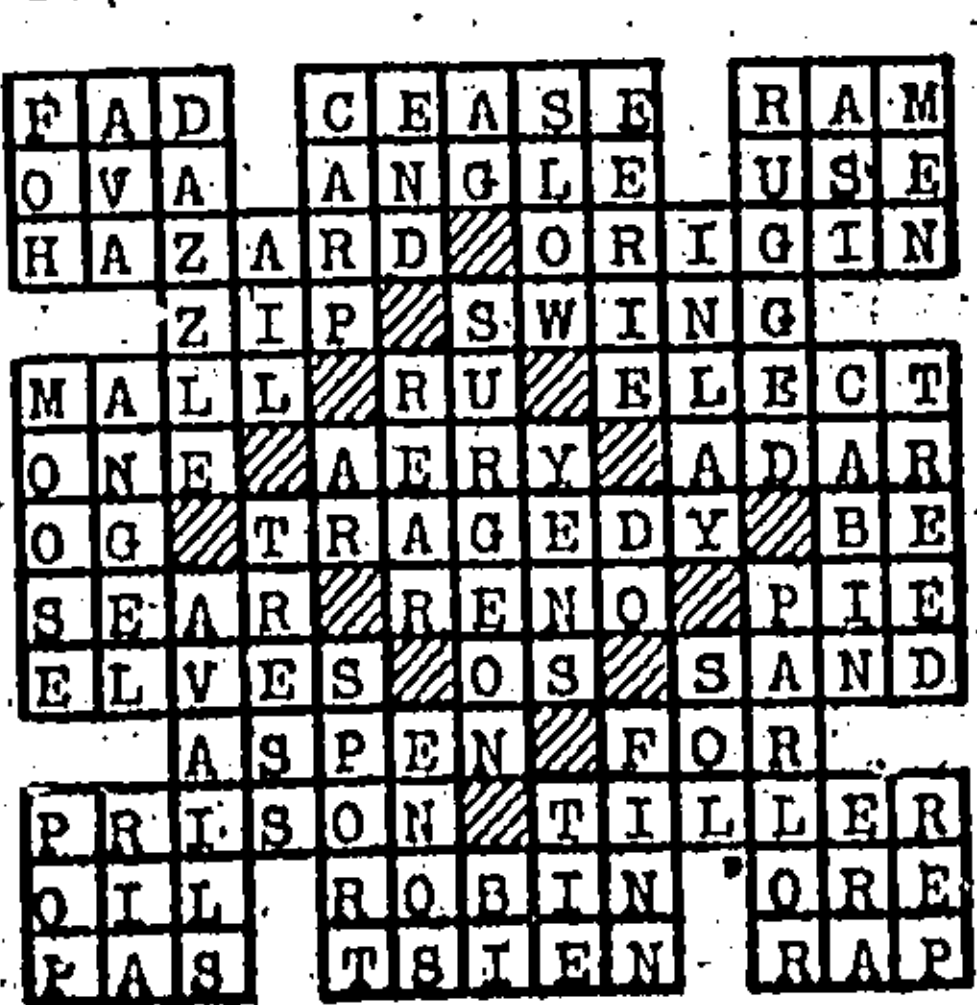
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Former ruler
- 5 Wind instrument
- 9 To jump on one foot
- 12 To engrave
- 13 Urn
- 14 Anglo-Saxon money
- 15 Teutonic deity
- 16 Precious stone
- 18 Sped
- 20 While
- 22 Spanish cooking-vessel
- 24 Bulgarian coins
- 27 Philippine savages
- 29 To sow
- 31 Coniferous tree
- 32 Regularly traversed rounds
- 34 Journey
- 36 Egyptian deity
- 37 Assented
- 39 The east
- 41 Musical syllable
- 42 Churlish
- 44 Moslem deity
- 45 Worm
- 47 Victim

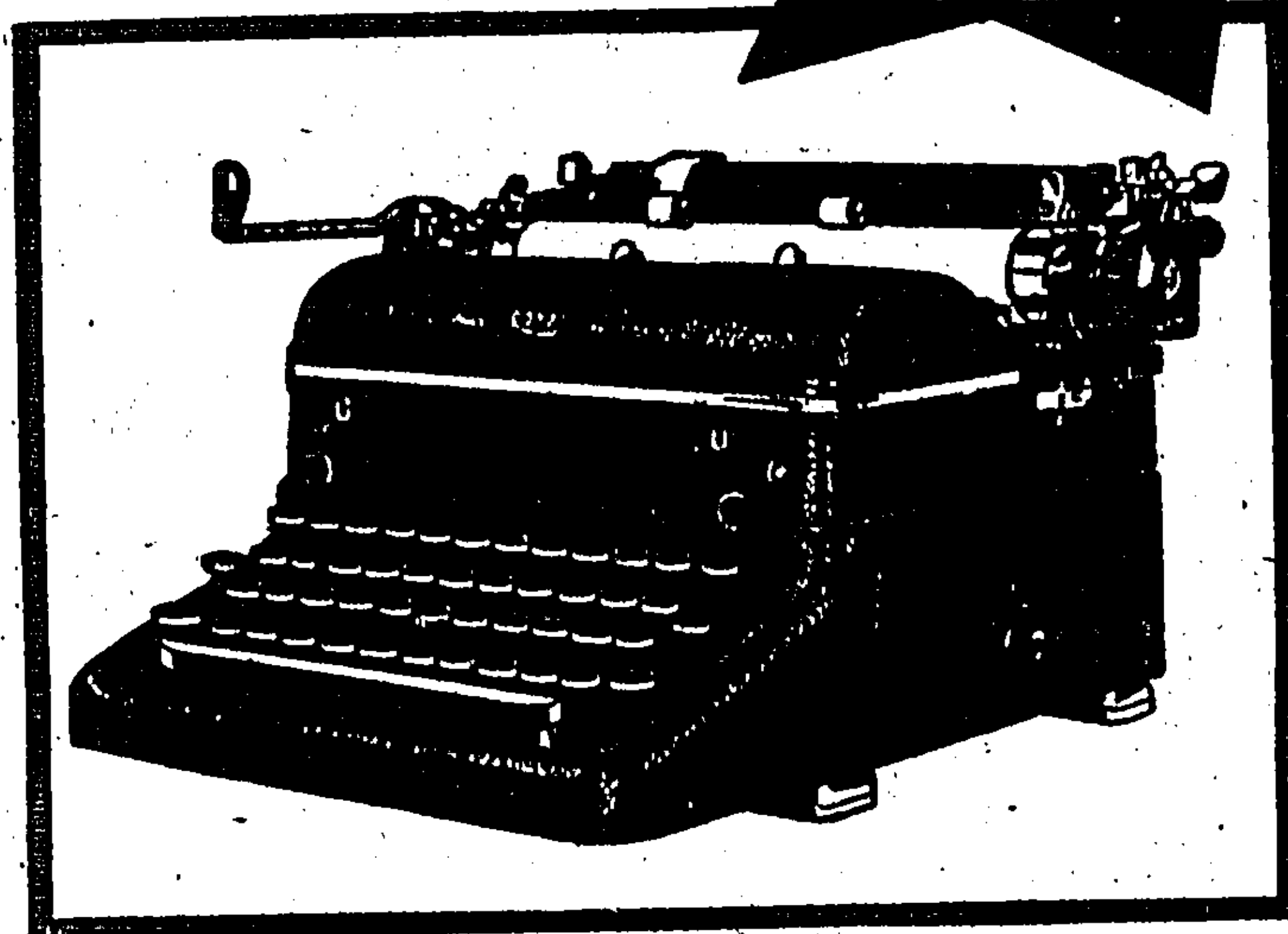
VERTICAL

- 1 Earth mound
- 2 One skilled in military deception
- 3 Symbol for actinium
- 4 Greek letter
- 5 Ellipses
- 6 Pantomimic dance
- 7 Bone
- 8 Poetic: always
- 9 Sweet, viscid substance
- 10 Conjunction

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APB3

Prepare For Summer Heat

Get ready with clothes and beauty aids which will make those hot summer days more bearable, is Patricia Lindsay's advice to readers this week.

There are a few things which a busy girl should take time now to buy—clothes and beauty aids which will make those hot summer days more bearable. Usually we wait until the heat wave strikes us before realizing we are not prepared.

First of all, easy shoes are vital. You know feet have a way with them of rebelling when hot, humid days arrive and no shoe, unless it is light in weight, roomy and with lower heel, can make our feet comfortable.

There are rainy days in summer just as there are in spring so we should have a dark straw hat which will key in with most of our wardrobe, as well as stand up under a few splashings. A print dress, with a dark background is another godsend, one which does not require frequent laundering of collars and cuffs. You know how lazy one grows when the temperature rises, and anything like changing collars and cuffs can become a major chore.

Buy a couple of sheer slips which will not stick to you when your body gets hot. Sheer, washable slips. And a lightweight girdle of one of those easy stretching fabrics which are quite porous. Most of us do need some sort of girdle even in the summertime if for no other reason than to hold up our stockings. Somehow, twisted tops or round garters never keep our hose as snugly in place as do garters attached to a light girdle or garter belt. These lighter fabrics can take a lot of shampoos, and that too is something to consider if you wish to keep meticulously dainty.

NOTIONS AND ACCESSORIES

Right now order in a fresh supply of shields and take an hour to tack them into your dresses and blouses. If you perspire very freely and find it difficult to walk because your thighs chafe purchase a couple of those small rubberized thigh protectors which have become so favoured in the past couple of years. If your supply of handkerchiefs



Lovely Anna Neagle, exquisitely groomed, wearing a sheer summer dress. Her hair gets special care during the hot California summer.

is pretty low you might pick up a few of those too. Strange how quickly one runs out of fresh hankies.

YOUR COSMETICS

Naturally the creams and lotions and make-up aids which you used during colder days, will not do now. Lighter texture cleansers, thinner powder base, darker colouring, sun glasses, a sun oil or cream—should all be on your shopping list. And so should certain protective salves and oils for your hair. Once Old Sol begins to

burn on your head those hours when you like going without a hat, your scalp and hair will need superficial lubrication. Don't let it fade and dry and grow mousey looking—lovely romantic moments come in summer too when you want to look your best!

Seal your heavier perfumes with adhesive and store them away until next autumn. Supply yourself with a lush, fragrant cologne and one exquisite perfume brew. Just as nature takes on lighter, brighter, more colourful dress, so should you!

Conquer Self-Consciousness

MANY of the great deeds that were never accomplished, and much of the happiness never attained, can be justly attributed to timidity.

Each of us has experienced a time when we might have done something important had we not been timid. A step we might have taken if we had had more self-confidence. And we let the opportunity slip right through our fingers and lived years to regret it. By so doing, we sacrificed a share of happiness which was rightfully due us, had we not been restrained through an undefinable fear.

The tougher specimen of woman can shrug her shoulders after such an experience and carry on. The more sensitive is inclined to become a recluse—not wishing to place herself in the face of a new opportunity FOR FEAR THE SAME THING WILL HAPPEN TO HER AGAIN! She becomes the timid soul, the Miss Milquetoast of society. Instead of facing her problem squarely and endeavouring to become more self-confident, she draws away from society and becomes greatly self-conscious.

With what result?

She is depressed, unhappy, envious and lonely. Through her voluntary retirement from what should be her normal life, she releases her grip on the essentials and lets the happiness she so longs for fly right out of her window.

HOW TO CONQUER TIMIDNESS

Woman has more at her call to aid her in conquering timidity than has man. If she will summon the will power, she may change her personality, her philosophy, her appearance. She can easily become the person she wishes she were instead of the unhappy lady she is! But it does take determination.

Her primary step is to drop, in-

Don't think everyone is looking at you, they're not! Learn to think constructively to your own advantage.

stantly, her self-consciousness. She must say to herself; "People are not looking at me. People are not watching what I do. People do not care what has happened to me in the past. People are not criticising me or talking about me behind my back. In fact I am only one of many millions of persons and what I do and how I do it is solely the concern of myself. But I want to be loved. I want to belong to society, so therefore I shall seek happiness according to the well tested rules of society."

Her next step—even before she begins a physical metamorphosis from the dowdy recluse to the chic, alert person, is to force herself to do the things she shrinks from doing. Usually it is getting out of the house and seeking the company of others. She must not only accept invitations which come to her but she actually must connive to have more invitations given her! She must reciprocate also. Bring people to her.

CONSTRUCTIVE THOUGHT—

ACTION

While this is happening, while she is getting back into the flow of things, she should be making herself over into a very attractive woman. She should have her hair done differently. She should exercise back to a wide-awakeness. She should take an interest in the new cosmetics, the new styles and current interests. So much self-confidence returns when you look into your mirror and have a warm feeling of satisfaction with its reflection!

LOVELY TO LOOK AT

Who gets the men's vote? It's the lady with beautiful hair—every time. And it's not so much the style as it is the beauty of the hair itself that's of paramount importance. Restore the natural beauty of your hair with **MULSIFIED**—the liquid, economical shampoo—two teaspoonfuls give an abundance of rich, creamy lather. Free from harsh alkali, it cleanses thoroughly, restores the natural wave and lustre. Shampoo regularly with

Watkins MULSIFIED Shampoo

Hollywood Fashion Preview

By
Lorna Farrell

The news of the month, dear ladies, is the Thief of Bagdad fashions. These consist of play clothes and daytime dresses for all ages, evening gowns, negligees, and pyjamas made of materials whose designs are based on Alexander Korda's forthcoming technicolour film, *The Thief of Bagdad*. It is the first time technicolour has been used to inspire design and colour for fabrics. Being skeptical, I went over to see the presentation, and now I am convinced that here is the answer to many a summer clothes problem. Materials include rayon, pique, shantung, dimity, and a wonderful seersucker plisse that refuses

to be crushed and scorns an iron. Colours and designs are unbelievably beautiful. Moreover, many of the clothes have a matching turban thrown in for good measure. The girls twisted and knotted these turbans in a most intriguing manner.

Travis Banton, who created the gowns Alice Faye and Lynn Bari wear in the coming 20th Century-Fox production *Lillian Russell*, is all for the straight boxy jackets, shorter and narrower skirts. Hats, says Mr. Banton, will fit the head. Favourite types of hats will be the backward draped turban and the large, simple affair that is universally becoming. Mr. Banton thinks that *Lillian Russell* will bring the all-over black lace stockings back into favour.

Gwen Wakeling, who dressed the lassies in the current 20th Century-Fox films *Johnny Apollo* and *Star Dust*, believe in the silks that imitate the look of wool or linen, "pagan" prints for evening with exposed midriffs, large pockets. On the minus side, Miss Wakeling says, are gold jewellery and mahogany sun-tans. Incidentally, this designer is a gadget specialist. Her list of novelty jewellery for the coming season includes fishing flies for lapels, shell buttons, sea-horses and star fishes for beach robes. In the evening, Miss Wakeling likes those big hoop earrings attached to pins and thrust into the side top of a coiffure.

Remember the "Alice Blue Gown?" The colour was worn and the song was sung long after the play had become history. Now it's due for a revival in the current RKO Radio production *Irene* with Anna Neagle. The "Alice Blue Gown" sequence is in technicolour, and the Hollywood gals who got first peek have been "buying blue" ever since. The new Alice Blue Gown, designed by Edward Stevenson, is made of satin with a low cut, tightly fitted bodice. Over the skirt is draped an apron, one of fashion's latest whimsies. Another charming gown Anna wears in *Irene* is a dance frock with a bouffant skirt consisting of 11 layers of white net. And don't forget to take a look at Anna's hair-do: short



Judy Garland, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starlet, goes walking in a coat-dress of red and white stripes. It is cut on princess lines, with short sleeves, round neck edged in Valenciennes lace and buttoned in red from neck to hem. Swinging in time to her footsteps is a red straw sailor with peaked crown. Streamers embroidered in Tyrolean flowers repeat the jaunty note.

IRIS MEREDITH'S BEAUTY SCHEDULE

Most of my picture work is done out-of-doors, but a few simple rules, followed every day, have kept my skin and hair in excellent condition.

It takes me about 15 minutes to go through my entire routine, which begins with a liquefying cleansing cream, generously applied, and followed by a thin coat of Colonial Dames skin cream, rubbed into the pores with a quick finger-tip motion. Leaving this cream on my face, I spray my hair with Factor's brilliantine and then give it an energetic brushing for about two minutes. (This brushing requires a long-bristled brush which penetrates the hair and reaches the scalp.) Next I remove the skin cream and use cold water as an astringent.

Elizabeth Arden's powder has been most satisfactory for me. I apply it with little flannel puffs, using a new puff for each application of powder. This may sound extravagant, but the cost of the puffs is negligible, and more than compensated for by the transparent effect given the complexion.

Helena Rubenstein has an eyelid oil which I use sparingly, and which keeps away those "squint lines" that go with much time spent in the bright sun.

Several times each day I use a hand preparation called Solskin Creme, which is not at all sticky



Iris Meredith, pretty Columbia star, always carries a small container of perfume in her handbag. Her favourite is "Confetti."

and keeps the hands soft and fragrant.

My handbag always has a small container of perfume which I dab on once or twice during the day. It is called "Confetti" and is made by Letheric.



A subdued print in greyed pastels with a flame-coloured tie-belt is worn by Ruth Hussey, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress. The crossed bodice has slight gathering for fullness from the shoulders, and the skirt is circular. The off-the-face straw hat has an under-brim bow.

curled bangs under a coronet of set curls.

Kalloch, designer for Columbia Pictures, has pockets on his mind. For Penny Singleton, Kalloch contrived a honey gold silk jersey with full length apron front. This has deep slashed pockets outlined in beaded embroidery. For Rochelle Hudson, another Columbia player, he designed a brown linen frock with flap pockets, one below the other on both the waist and the skirt. If you want further ideas on pockets, don't miss Jean Arthur's wardrobe in Columbia's picture *Too Many Husbands*.

Orry Kelly of Warner Brothers says that Hollywood stars are attending strictly to their knitting, these days. Sweater-turban sets rate highest in popularity. Rita Johnson, Joan Blondell and Nell O'Day like knitted nightgowns and pyjamas. But leave it to Anne Shirley to design a formal sweater gown that has caused a real sensation. The sweater, in black silk wool, has a back of sheer black net extending to the waistline. Sleeves also are of the net. The extremely wide net skirt has large knit pockets. With this costume Anne wears black knitted gloves. Want to try it?

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I SAW A SPIRITUAL BORN



A Divisional Artillery Exercise involving a barrage of 25 pounders and covering some three miles of country was held in the Southern Command. Onlookers, including a number of Canadian Air Force officers, had the opportunity of moving up to the objective afterwards and seeing for themselves the effects of the barrage. These pictures were taken during the exercise and show, first, Bombarrier D. Howe (left) and Sgt. H. Goslin, former Bolton Wanderers footballers, "at the double" when carrying shell cases, and second, an officer with megaphone correcting the aim on receiving the report of the hits from the observation post. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

Classroom Classics

George Washington married Martha Curtis and in due time became the father of his country.

During the Age of Chivalry the knights all lived in manures and had many manurial rights.

Spirit mediums go into transoms to find out about people's private lives.

The funeral was quite successful, with lots of flower horseshoes with "Good Luck" written on them.

The four seasons are salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar.

In the course of my husband's work—he is an engineer—we came to know a contractor who employed Negroes. He was famous for the handsome mules he used. Several members of his family were in the business with him, and they lived on the job.

On the first morning of our visit our hostess said, "Let's go and see the Negroes start out to the job."

In the yard we found the mules and the Negroes waiting for the signal. The mules worked in pairs, with a Negro to each mule. The boys were milling idly about the yard.

One boy suddenly looked about sheepishly. Somehow his actions became conspicuous. He slipped down from his mule and ran toward quarters.

"Whew's he goin'?" someone asked his teammate.

"Quatehs," said the teammate laconically.

"Aw, whehfoh's he goin'?"

"Lef' is coat."

"He los' he coat!" shouted the inquirer.

Near by someone burst into a peel of laughter. "He los' he coat!" he proclaimed.

"Hyeh-hey!" cried several others.

"He los' he coat."

"D'e los' he hat too?" asked some joker.

Great waves of laughter greeted this sally.

"He los' he coat,
An' he los' he hat!"

chanted the inquirer.

The boy chose this time to return. He was welcomed by more laughter and a chorus of voices crying,

"He los' he coat,
An' he los' he hat!"

"Aw, hesh y' mouf!" reproved the boy, embarrassedly.

This was but fuel to the fire, and from somewhere in the corner of the yard an unidentified black rose to become a momentary Schumann.

WHY IS WAR?

There has never been in the entire history of the world more than one good war, and that was the Trojan War, which took place a long time ago. They fought for a woman, and every soldier on both sides knew exactly what he was fighting for. It has never been done since.—William Lyon Phelps, over NBC.

If people who started war didn't make them sacred, who would be foolish enough to fight? . . . There is but one reason for war. And that is money. All wars are in reality money squabbles. But so few people ever realize it. Their ears are too full of bugles and drums and fine words from stay-at-home orators.—Rhett Butler in *Gone With the Wind* by Margaret Mitchell (Macmillan, 1936.)

I remember a friend of mine in Moscow trying to explain life in the outside world to a Russian boy. He told the boy about freedom of the press. "You mean," said the boy, "that several papers on the same day, on the same newsstand publish different views on the same question?" When the boy was assured, he exclaimed, "But what a waste of effort when there is only one correct answer to any question!"—Eugene Lyons.

Definition—An American is a fellow whose grandfather was a German forty-eight who settled in Wisconsin and married a Swede, whose mother's father married an English woman, whose son met a girl at college, whose mother was an Australian and whose father was a Hungarian, and their son in the twentieth century is six feet tall, goes to a state college, plays football, can't speak a word of any language except American, and is doubtful whether he ever had a grandfather.—Dorothy Thompson in *Let the Record Speak*.

Spirituals are born by accident, not design. They rise from the day and grow by it. The author saw one born.

"He los' he coat,
An' he los' he hat,
An' he los' he pants
An' shoeses!"

Even the boy joined in the chanting, forgetting that his was the lost coat.

By now the tune was well established. It was no longer a mere chant; it was a song. A few, keener

By
Esther Mac Taggart

of ear, were beginning to work out harmonies.

"He los' he coat!" sang the inquirer.

"He los' he coat!" echoed the yard.

"He los' he hat!"

"An' he los' he hat!" answered the yard.

"Outside!" yelled the foreman.

"Yassuh, boss," answered the yard, without breaking into its singing. "Yassuh, boss."

An' he los' he pants
An' shoeses!"

It was not a hymn-song; but they sang it like one. It rose from the day and would grow by it.

I saw a spiritual born.

BEAU GESTE

NOT long ago a garrison of Chinese regulars succeeded in rounding up a gang of opium-smugglers, thirty-five in number. Later these prisoners proved to be deserters from General Yang's army. They were court-martialled and condemned to death.

The execution was to take place immediately. As a last favour, the judge offered the condemned men the choice of how they were to die: the rope, the sword, or the bullet. They chose the bullet.

They were lined up against the wall. The officer in charge blew a shrill whistle, the signal for two subordinates to drag in and place in position a clumsy, old-fashioned machine gun. The two gunners seemed ill at ease and uncertain, and only after a good deal of fumbling did they succeed in loading the weapon.

Another whistle from the officer; the machine gun barked twice. Two men fell, and suddenly all was quiet again. Something was wrong, the gun wouldn't work. Crestfallen, the two gunners regarded the prisoners sheepishly, and then cast pleading looks at their superior. The officer came up, examined the machine gun, poked around a bit, but could not set it right.

At this most critical moment one of the condemned men detached himself from the group against the wall, advanced a few steps, and bowing low, said, "Will the honourable officer allow a former machine-gunner from General Yang's army to offer his modest services?"

The officer agreed. The soldier-smuggler bent over the machine gun, and in less than three minutes it was fixed. With face composed, as if he had just completed the most routine of tasks, the condemned man returned to his place against the wall, and concentrated his glance upon some distant point on the horizon.

The whistle blew again and a volley of shots rang out. This time the firing did not cease until all thirty-three were dead. From *Nova Reportage*, Geneva.

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BRITAIN GOES ON TRAINING

(Fox Photos, Copyright).



Princess Yashimabet Tsahal Haile Selassie, second daughter of the ex-Emperor of Abyssinia, (seen at right) is one of a number of nurses who have just completed their course of preliminary training at the Training School at Pembury, Sandown Park, Kent, and are now working as junior probationers in the wards of Guy's hospital. They spend most of their spare time in their quarters, knitting comforts for the troops, as two others, including the Princess, are shown doing here



Girls of the nursing, domestic and laundry staffs of the Montague Hospital at Mexborough, have formed their own fire-fighting squad. Their equipment includes stirrup pumps, sand shovels, etc., and regular practices are held. This photograph shows them extinguishing a fire by means of the stirrup pump.

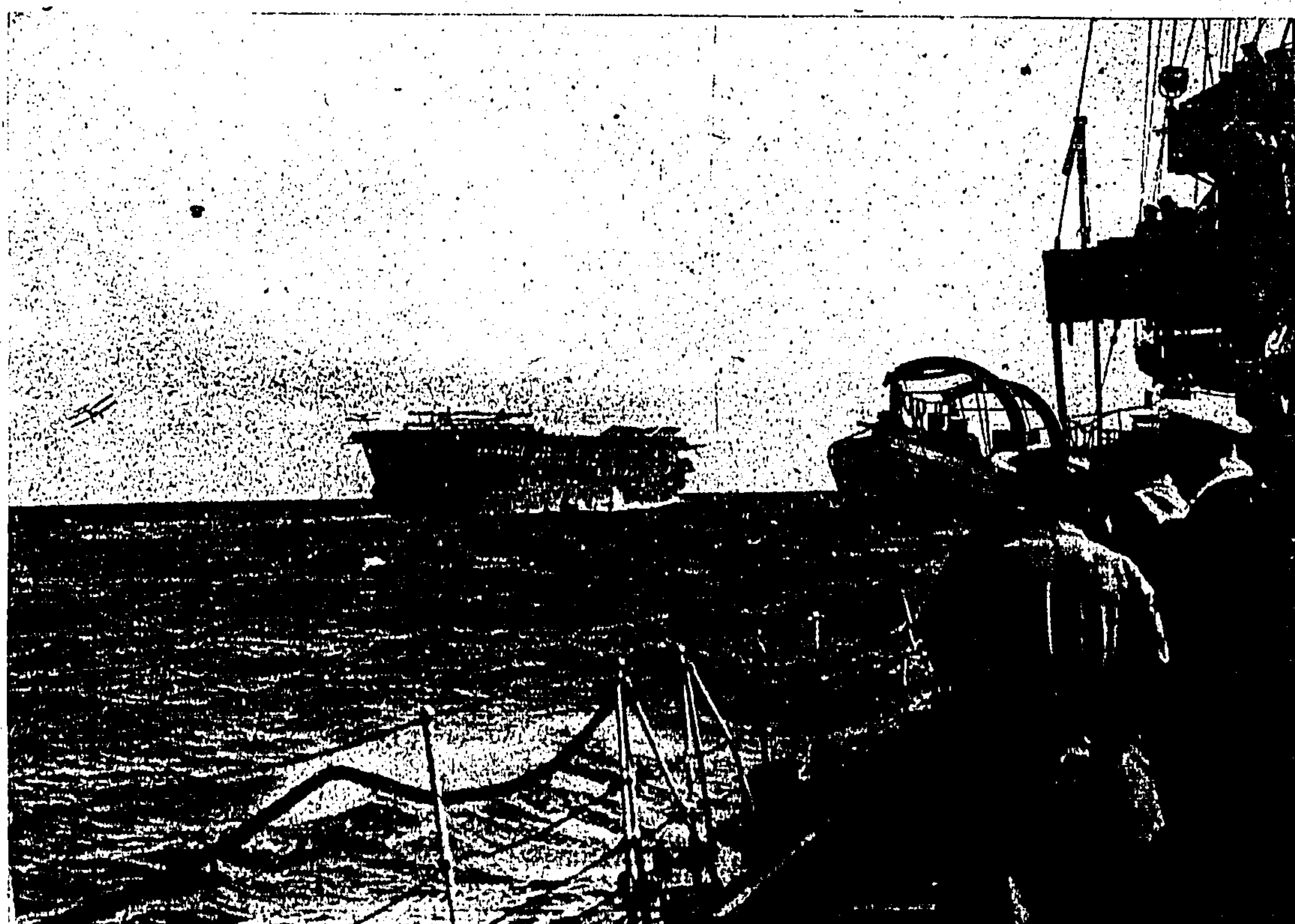


(Below)—George Gibson, now on Army leave, spends his leisure riding ponies with Chris Bonstead's string at Epsom where he used to be employed. He has won many races when riding at Northolt before the war, and is seen complete with saddle, etc., off to exercise with the stable's horses.

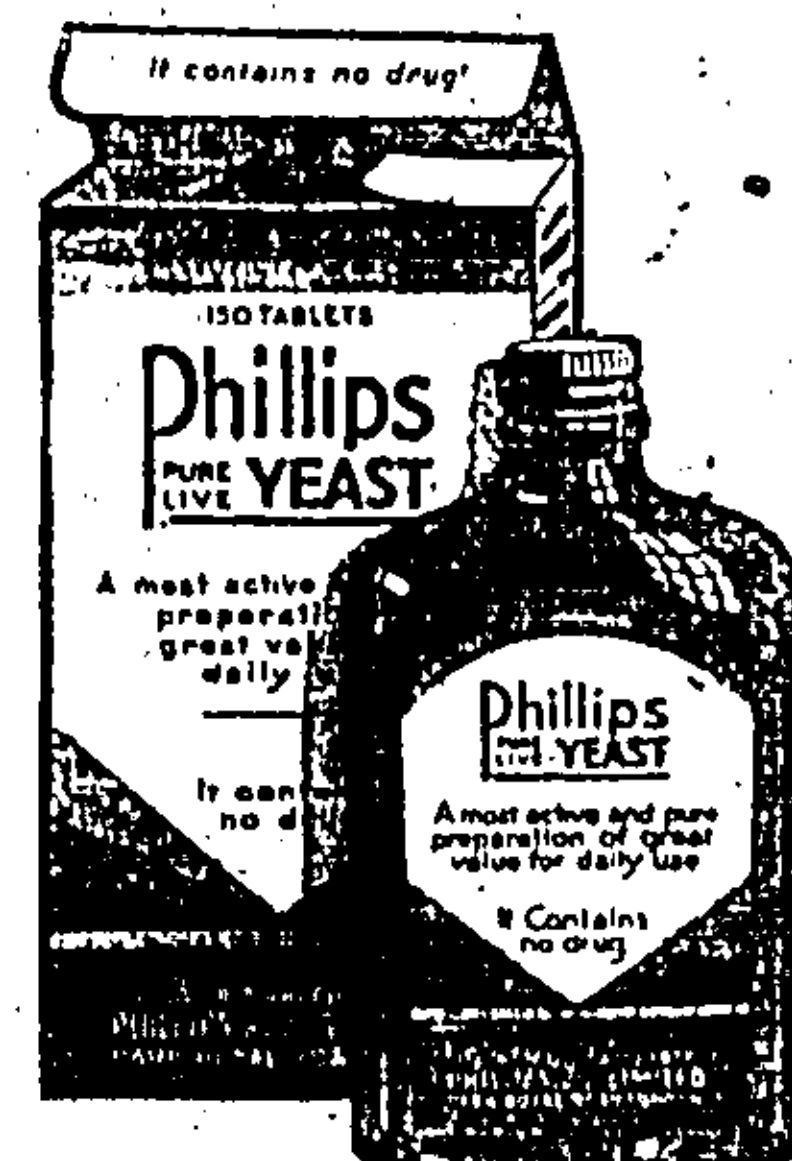


(Left)—Naval men receive intensive training in musketry, bayonet drill, etc., at this Naval Barracks "somewhere in England." Sailors with fixed bayonets, are shown here in fighting order, looking almost like a landing party as they run across the barracks yard.

(Below)—A striking picture of Naval activity at sea showing planes circling round a British Aircraft Carrier before landing.



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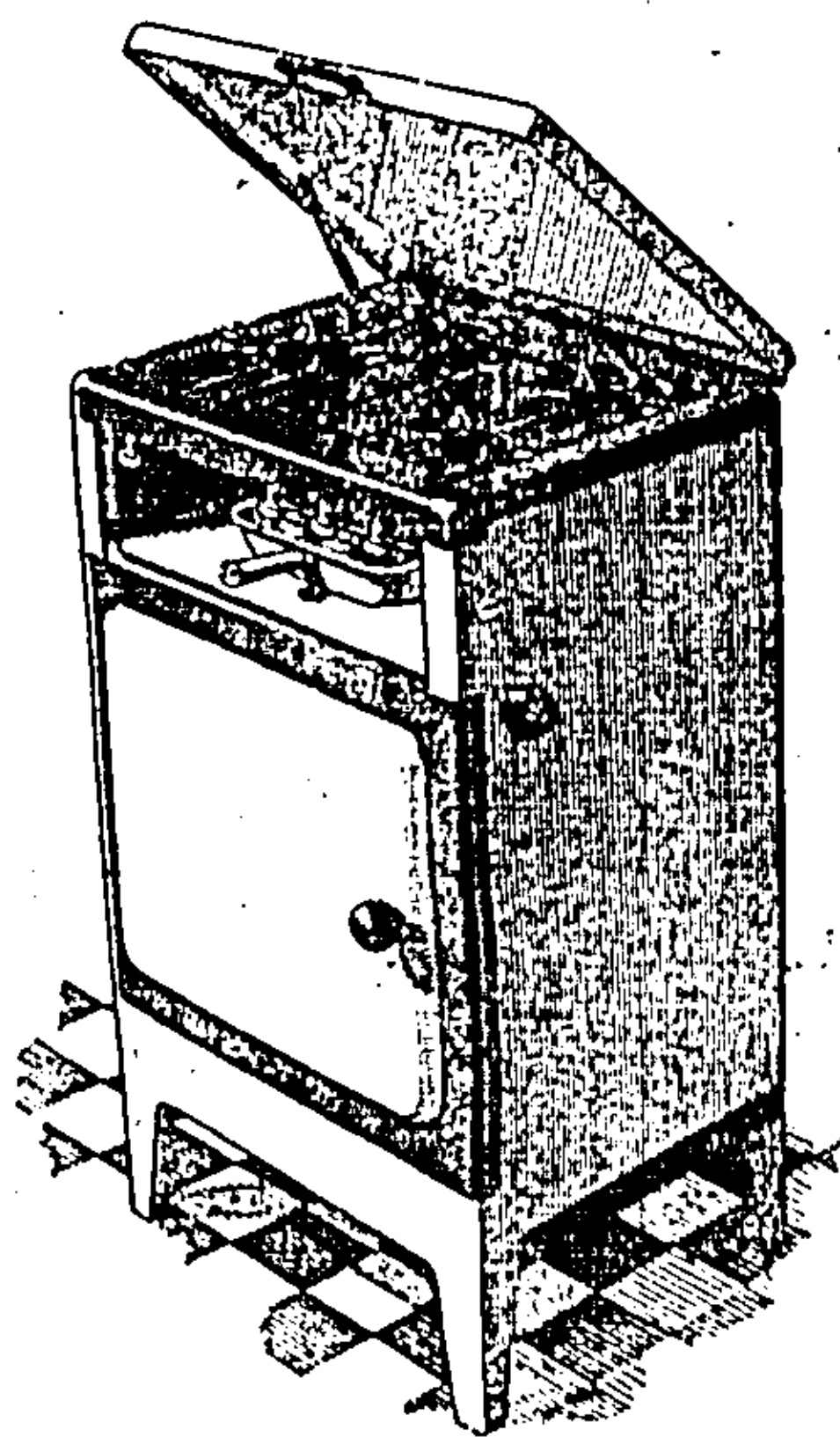
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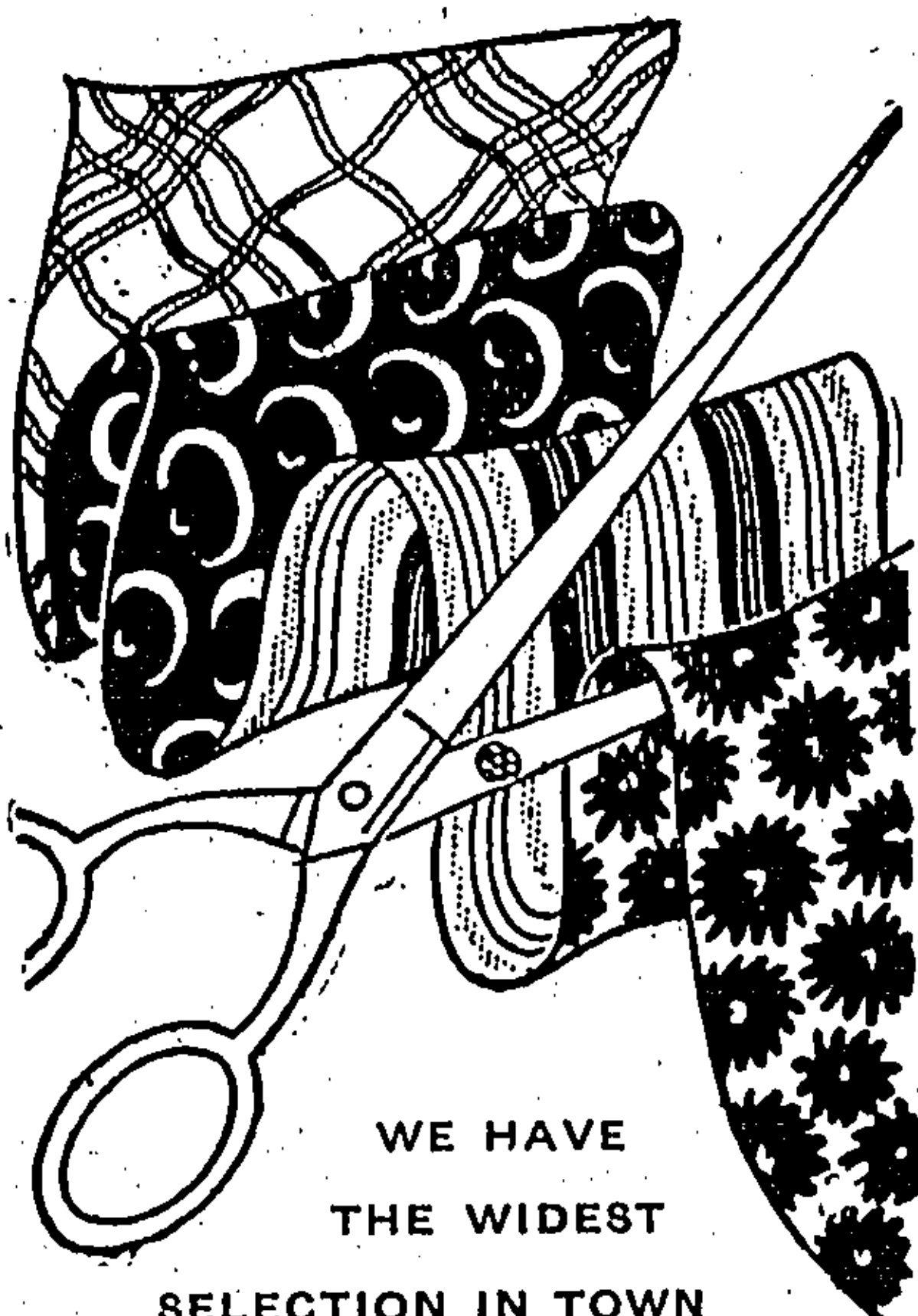
H.K. Second

The second public meeting, took place in the Committee of 12, to be the fort Committee, was J. R. Higgs, who was the Committee, with this top group are three. The first, at left, showing meeting, with Major right, gives a general present, while below raised when seconding



BEACH SCENES

Master Proes and his sister. (Tong).



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David Phillip, senior farm instructor from the King's farm, Ballater, is helping in England's victory bid. He is a great believer in the centuries-old method of hand sowing, and he is seen in this picture at work on a field in Lancashire, which has been ploughed up this year for the first time since 1895. (Fox Photos, Copyright).



A threesome on the beach. The men are Messrs. L.

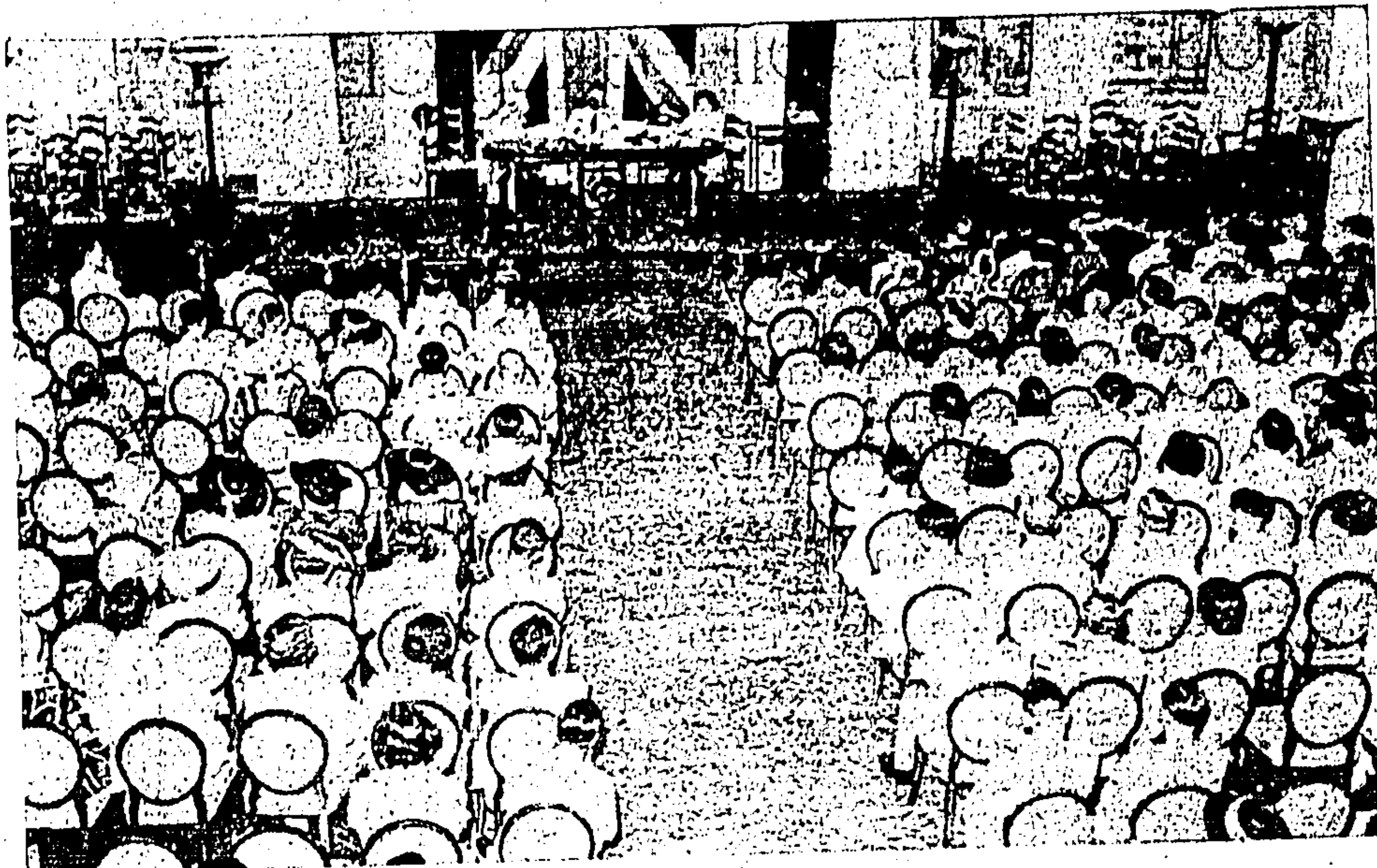


Mr. and Mrs.

— LADIES' DEPARTMENT —
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War Effort Meeting

to discuss Hong Kong's war effort at the Peninsula Hotel last Friday, and a number of the Hong Kong War Effort. The convener was the Rev. J. R. Higgs, who was chosen as Chairman of the meeting. M. Sando as secretary. In photographs taken at the meeting, Rev. J. R. Higgs addressing the assembly on his right. The second, at the large number of people present of the proposals put forward. (Tong).



AND OTHERS



at Repulse Bay, of which the ... (Tong).



... and party. (Tong).



Major and Mrs. Dobbs, and Mrs. Pross. (Tong).



A. W. Stollery, the Chelsea F.C. trainer, is now Flying Officer, and is putting Royal Air Force officers through a Physical Training course at a famous athletic college "somewhere in the Midlands." He is shown here giving instructions to one of the men. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

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TRU-ZONE COLD

AN extraordinarily well-matched pair, they seemed, Stephen Beaumont and Catherine Silver; you wouldn't have guessed a hap'orth of difference between them. But there was a difference, for all that.

Stephen, you know, came of very good family, and had been expensively educated. He was rather an artistic sort of fellow, too, and didn't get on especially well with his parents. When he was only twenty, he started painting in a Chelsea studio and married his model. His model was Catherine Silver—the loveliest woman I ever saw.

The two were quite happy together, though Stephen's family quarrelled with him about the marriage and wouldn't help him financially at all. He lived, I dare say, chiefly on her earnings—for she had a very expensive and select clientele among the best artists. But, of course, they were both waiting until he became famous—and having a really idyllic time meanwhile.

When the last War came, Stephen didn't want to fight. He hated war, and he hated still more the thought of leaving his beautiful wife. He used what family influence he could to manoeuvre himself into a Government department, and for a time he did clerking in the War Office. But in 1916 the influence petered out somehow or other and he was pitchforked into the Army. He was in one of the Somme battles, and a shell-fragment caught him full in the face.

Of course, he was in the hospital for many months. The first time he saw himself in a mirror he nearly went mad with fright. He tried to kill himself, I believe. It was always Catherine he was thinking of, and whether she would be able to bear the sight of him when they met. But Catherine—what do you think she did when first they let her see him in the hospital? She just held out both her arms to him and kissed him.

It really did look as if they were both to be given a chance of renewing their old happiness. They went back to the Chelsea studio, and Stephen's family relented and gave him ample money to live on. They received Catherine, too, and liked her very much—how could they help it, in fact?

Mercifully, Stephen's eyes were uninjured, and there seemed no reason why he shouldn't go on painting—or why, in short, the two of them shouldn't pick up all the old threads of life just where they had left them. We all hoped, and believed that would happen. But it didn't.

The trouble was, in the beginning, that Stephen was morbidly sensitive about his appearance. By degrees that grew into a fiendish jealousy—if Catherine so much as smiled at the postman he flew into a rage—he kept imagining that she hated him and was falling in love with somebody else. But she wasn't. She wasn't that sort. But I dare

JUST THE DIFFERENCE

(James Hilton was born in 1900 at Leigh in Lancashire, son of a schoolmaster. Wrote first novel at eighteen, "Catherine Herself." Some fifteen years later, big success with "Lost Horizon," which won Hawthornden Prize in 1934. Then came "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," originally written in four days as Christmas supplement for magazine. Interests—music, travel and, like Mr. Chips, mountain-climbing).

say she began to feel the strain, for he often tormented both himself and her.

Once while I was with them he held a lamp up to his face and made himself more hideous than ever by pulling grotesque faces. Goodness knows what he did when they were alone. Anybody but Stephen himself could have seen that she was still madly in love with him, but very gradually the

way he behaved, and, above all, his infernal jealousy, began to play havoc with her nerves.

The crisis came one night after there had been a row over a man named Archer. Archer was a promising young artist who enlisted in '14 and came back legless in '17. Catherine had often been his model, and when, on his return, he asked if he might finish a study that he had had to leave half-

Short Story by James Hilton

done when the War began, she didn't want to refuse him, although Stephen had made her give up all her model work.

So she asked Stephen if he would mind her obliging Archer (who had been a very good friend of both of them) and Stephen said that he would rather she didn't—very quietly, you know, not as if there were anything amiss. But a little while afterwards there came a knock at the door (it was somebody who had come to the wrong address) and when she got back to Stephen he would have it that she had been speaking to Archer.

Nothing would convince him—not even telephoning to Archer himself, for he said that Archer was in the intrigue—that there had not been an intrigue going on for months, and that the model business was not a blind to cover up other things.

There was a terrible scene between the two of them, Stephen and Catherine—everybody round about could hear it going on. Stephen shrieked like a maniac, and at last the din was so awful that some of us thought we ought to interfere. So we forced open the door and went inside.

They were both of them in the studio, struggling and screaming like fury. At first we thought that Stephen was trying to kill her. We seized him and held his arms, and then saw our mistake. Catherine had a great knife in her hand, and as soon as we dragged Stephen away from her she raised it and slashed desperately at her own face. It was the most dreadful thing I have ever seen.

And while we wrestled with her for the knife, she kept on screaming hysterically: "Stephen, darling—I'm like you now—and you won't need to be jealous any more. The man won't want me for a model now—it's beauty they want, and you and I'll never have that again, will we, Stephen?"

She nearly died in the hospital—her wounds had been terrible. Stephen, very miserable and deadly quiet, used to visit her. She seemed delighted because he was no longer jealous—not even of the handsome doctor who saw her every day.

"Stephen and I are going to be wonderfully happy," she told everybody, and there wasn't a more cheerful patient in the whole place.

They had been at home together about three weeks when he went off and left her. That, you see, was the difference between them.

JOBS AND JOBS---

THE Doodle Institute is run by the Misses Jane Butler and Dorothy Hoffman who analyse character by studying the tablecloth, desk-pad and telephone book doodles of clients. Benito Mussolini's doodling is confined to straight lines which indicate decisiveness and hard-headedness. . . . Errol Flynn's doodles consist of wheels, crosses and squares; the marks of an inventor. . . . George Brent is a "cobblestone builder" which indicates perseverance. . . . According to the founders of the Doodle Institute, Whirling Dervish, or endless circle, doodlers are usually procrastinators.—Vitalis Programme, N.B.C.—Scribner's Commentator, New York.

WALKING on mattresses is the odd way that Harmon F. Rumzie, of New York City, earns his bread and butter. Employed by a manufacturer of high-grade mattresses, Rumzie's job is to break in spring types by strolling over them in his stocking feet. Thirty, ten and two minutes are required to soften up hard, medium and soft types.—Popular Science, New York.

ONE of the most improbable occupations of our day is Benny Finkle's. He is a professional hexer. He will put the evil eye on a boxer for \$50 to \$250. Finkle's technique is simply to stare belligerently at his intended victim, and he claims to have hexed out 250 prize-ring victories.

A New York East Sider, he found as a boy that the gleam in his eye could bewilder enemy dead-enders, giving Benny time to use his fists. He grew up around fight clubs as handler and sparring mate. Under

Lou Diamond's banner in Florida he sat throughout the fight in the underdog's corner, his gaze riveted on the favourite. The favourite went down and Finkle's stock went up. He says his best hexing jobs were for Harry Jeffra and Lou Ambers. Sometimes he glares in two fights a night, never bets on his own work.—Coronet, Chicago.

OUR SEVEN MISTAKES

MAN'S imperfections lead him to make many mistakes in life, and the pointing out of these frailties has engaged the attention of philosophers and reformers in all ages. A recent writer enumerates what he considers to be the seven greatest mistakes of man, as follows:—

1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.
2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.
3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accomplish it.
4. Refusing to set aside trivial preferences in order that important things may be accomplished.
5. Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading.
6. Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.
7. The failure to establish the habit of saving money. —Parade, London.

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Group photograph taken at the tea party given by the Student Body of Canton University at the Cafe Windsor on June 20, in honour of Mr. Paul Moritz, American students' delegate to China, who is seen seated in the centre. (King's Studio).

POTPOURRI

An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Month's Reading.

LESCHETIZKY of the Russian Conservatory of Music was a born teacher; he taught with passion and with care and Anton Rubinstein loved him. The two were much alike; Anton was by far the greater player and both men recognised it, but Leschetizky was the greater teacher. The Conservatory hours were long. When five o'clock came, Anton went home and ate his dinner and sat down to write music. But when Leschetizky had dined, he lit another cigar and wandered out toward the streets where his pupils lived, walking beneath their windows, listening to discover if they were obeying his precepts. Sometimes he walked upstairs and surprised them.

Once a girl pupil, emerging from her room, was shocked to find the master sitting calmly on the landing in a rocking-chair. "I have been here two hours," he said. "You will never play those triplets unless you take them more slowly."—Catherine Drinker Bowen in "Free Artist,"

We were having guests in to dinner—just one of those little informal evening get-togethers. I was arranging the table when Janie, our fourteen-year-old, raced into the house, her curls flying and her cheeks glowing.

"Company for dinner, Mummy?" she asked.

"Yes—the Blanks and the Dashes are coming in."

"Are you going to have drinks before dinner?"

"Why, I suppose so, dear. Why?"

"Well, if it's all right with you, Mummy, I think I'll stay in my room and have a tray. I like those people so much that I'd rather not see them when they're drinking."

And, somehow or other, I found it almost impossible to concentrate on my table arrangements, after that. — Your Life, New York.

The Abyssinians kill the animals that they eat slowly so that God will have sufficient time to pardon their sins. For they are convinced that animals, like men, have souls.

An Ethiopian would sooner die of hunger than eat the meat of a cow that was not killed slowly to the accompaniment of prayers. At the same time it is customary to cut bleeding tatters of flesh from a living cow. In fact they regard the poor animal as a sort of living butcher shop which they drive ahead of them slicing strips of flesh from its body all the time. When it will no longer stand up under this treatment they slit its throat, while asking divine forgiveness for its soul. —SEM BENELLI in "Ten in Africa," (A. Mondadori, Milan).



Two of the four cubs belonging to "Ranee", the tigress at Whipshade Zoo, evidently believe in keeping fit, and do so by taking part in regular bouts. The cub farthest from the camera has been nicknamed by the keepers "Spitfire," and certainly lives up to that name by successful "attacks." (Fox Photos, Copyright).

DR. Paul Popenoe of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations has just completed an analysis of 1,181 marriage proposals. He finds that:

- 25% of the proposals were made in an automobile
- 23% in the girl's home
- 20% in streets, parks, campuses, restaurants, or other public places
- 13% on vacation or while traveling
- 10% at parties, dinners, dances
- 6% by letter or wire
- 3% miscellaneous

Dr. Popenoe doesn't think very highly of the average man's proposal technique. A very common performance, he says, is for the young couple to be looking into a furniture store window when the man inquires, "How's about you and me fixin' up a little love nest, huh?" —Your Life, New York.

In Mexico what is called "the jumping bean" has formed a strange sort of business partnership with a moth that, when the pods are green, lays an egg in each one.

As the pods ripen the moth egg hatches and the larva begins to feed on the pulpy inside lining, but without harming the seed. The pod shrivels and curls as the larva hollows it out and as the season dries it up; now when the larva moves about, it causes the pod to roll and jump in a fashion that is excessively funny to watch but that has, in Nature's system, a definite purpose—it gives the pod locomotion and so brings it to a new location where it can be pretty sure to find a crack or cranny in which to grow. —"Partner of Nature, Luther Burbank," edited by Wilbur Hall, (Appleton-Century).

BACK in 1890, in San Lucar, Andalusia, a bull named Lechuzo was raised to be a fighter. On his debut in the arena, he cleared the ring of matadors and picadors so swiftly and so skilfully that spectators demanded his freedom. His promoters, however, were unwilling to part with their prize. Week after week they brought him back to the arena, and each week he repeated his victories. (In those days a bull could be fought repeatedly. Modern bull-fighting rules forbid this. The bulls learn too quickly, become very dangerous.) And each time idolising spectators clamoured for his freedom. But in vain.

One day, at the height of his fame, Lechuzo suddenly lost interest. Quietly he sat down in the ring and gazed at the crowd. Then, rising, he trotted over to a side wall, leaped over it and made his exit into the public square. There he began peacefully to graze on the grass and shrubbery. The crowd watched him, astounded. Then a wealthy Andalusian, Juan Silvala, went to the officials and purchased Lechuzo from them. He took the bull home to his hacienda, where Lechuzo lived for eight years, strolling at his will through the estate, basking in the sun, and in all probability smelling flowers to his heart's content.—The Woman.



This happy picture from Paris, taken before the occupation of that city by the Germans, shows two jolly French soldiers sharing a bottle of wine at the railway station before leaving for the front. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

SUCCESS in the treatment of abscessed teeth with the chemical remedy, sulfanilamide, was reported by Dr. Fred R. Adams, of New York, at the Greater Philadelphia Dental Meeting in Philadelphia.

One injection directly into the abscess of a hot sulfanilamide solution killed all the trouble-making germs in every case but two, Dr. Adams reported. One case required two such treatments and another, three. Some of the abscesses that were cleaned up in one treatment had persisted for 10 years. X-ray pictures of these cases showed that after a few months new bone had grown to fill the area formerly occupied by the abscess.

Heating the sulfanilamide solution for treatment is important, Dr. Adams emphasised. A stronger concentration of the drug can be obtained in hot water and the heat reinforces the chemical's action on the germs, he explained.

This method of using a hot sulfanilamide solution for irrigation should, in Dr. Adams's opinion, be useful in treating infections in other parts of the body, such as sinus infections and the bone diseases, osteomyelitis and osteitis, and in cellulitis involving bone.—Science News Letter.

A correspondent writes: I was made thoroughly ashamed of my grumbling at "black-out" inconveniences by an incident which occurred as I was travelling home by tramcar the other night.

I was about to dismount at my stopping place when an attractive voice at my shoulder said: "Would you see me across the road, please?" I am still young enough to be pleased by the company of a good-looking young woman, and I readily agreed.

When we reached the pavement I found that my companion went my way; so with her arm still confidently resting on mine we walked on. As we did so, I complained of the "black-out" and ventilated all my favourite grievances against the authorities.

Then our conversation turned to books. I mentioned one and asked my companion if she had read it. "Oh, no, they haven't got it yet in the Braille," she said. Only then did I discover that she, who had listened so patiently to all my complaints, lived in a world permanently blacked-out.

—The Roamer in the News-Letter, Belfast.

Maids who like to swim
and still appeal to "him"
should wear a **Jantzen**



The trim "Slimliner" by Jantzen does things for your figure with the quarter-panel in front to achieve the slender silhouette and its softly pleated youthful bra. The low-cut formal back is grand for sunbath devotees and the changeable straps aid in the bronzing. Styled in one of Jantzen's loveliest fabrics "Velva-Lure", velvety soft with rich sheen and luster, Style 325 is one you will want to see, feel and wear. Lastex yarn has been knitted in for true girdle fit.

Jantzen
GLAMOUR SWIM SUITS
with Lastex yarn

Men too, will find a wide variety of styles and colours in the 1940 Jantzen range.

AT ALL GOOD STORES

Make Up With Safety

HAVE you ever said, "I don't feel dressed until I get my make-up on?"

Then you are one of the women who have raised beauty to the ranks of Big Business. Forty years ago a woman couldn't buy the beauty aids that we take as a matter of course to-day. Forty years ago beauty was small-time stuff, in which American industry invested only seven million dollars. But at present women in search of beauty spend about 364 million dollars a year on perfumes and cosmetics alone. They spend another 100 million each year for the work they have done in the 60,000 beauty shops of the country.

So there's profit for those who work in the cause of beauty. The woman president of a famous cosmetics firm paid an income tax on \$50,000 last year. A woman aviator heads one prosperous cosmetic house, a movie star heads another.

By OLE SALTHER

In every small town, a beauty shop is the road to self-sufficiency for at least one woman. Beauty shops all over the country employ 150,000 women operators.

Yes, the figures seem to indicate that beauty offers a fair field with plenty of favours, in which any conscientious worker may prosper.

But, as might have been expected, a few unscrupulous persons have abused the faith of the people by their unfair practices in the field of beauty. These few, not content with the reasonable profits of legitimate business, have made beauty a racket. To stop them, government regulation has been growing.

When the first Food and Drug Act was passed in 1906, cosmetics were

Cosmetics free from harmful ingredients, honestly sold and properly used in sanitary beauty parlors, are your due, says the U.S. government—and it sees that you get them.

not important enough to be included under its provisions. The new act, which went into effect on January 1, 1940, recognizes the necessity for governmental regulation of cosmetics, and is called the Food, Drug and Cosmetic act.

Why has the government found it necessary to concern itself with the creams, lipsticks, hair tonics and dyes, bath preparations, deodorants, depilatories, soaps and powders with which you attempt to keep yourself?

Pay a visit to the Food and Drug Administration's Museum—often called the Chamber of Horrors—at the Department of Agriculture, in Washington, and you'll find the answer. On display you'll see corrosive eyelash dyes that have caused blindness, freckle creams containing mercury which may seep through the pores of the skin and bring about slow poisoning, "fresheners" which are strong astringents and do quite the opposite of freshening, and depilatories which are nothing more than rat poison (thallium acetate) and whose use results in baldness, skin injury, nervous troubles and glandular disturbances. On the market, too, have been hair dyes containing lead or silver, neither of them good for you.

Now, don't rush to your medicine closet or dressing table and throw out all your array of jars and bottles. Most cosmetics are perfectly harmless, and it's in the interest of consumers, as well as legitimate manufacturers, that legal controls be set up to maintain the safety and purity of cosmetics. In the absence

of such controls, it has been demonstrated, the consumer had no means of knowing what the cosmetics contained, whether they were truthfully represented and whether they could be used with safety.

Your best protection against the possibility of getting something that may be harmful to you is to purchase the products of only legitimate, well-known manufacturers with national reputations for quality and fair dealing. We can be thankful that these are in the majority in this country.

To-day, "an article intended to be rubbed, poured, sprinkled, or sprayed on, introduced into, or otherwise applied to the human body, or any part thereof for cleansing, beautifying, promoting attractiveness, or altering the appearance"—legal definition of cosmetic—may not be introduced or delivered in interstate commerce if it does not comply with the law. It must not be adulterated; that is, contain any poisonous or harmful substance. Nor can it be misbranded. Labels must not make false claims. They must not say a product has "power to permanently remove hair" when the product is a mere camouflaging bleach. They must not say a product can "restore hair colour" when the "restoration" is nothing more than dyeing.

The law also provides that containers must not be made or filled so that they are misleading as to capacity. This rules out false-bottomed jars.

Regulation of coal tar dyes used in lipsticks is a story in itself. A coal tar colour can be used only if it is from a batch certified by the Food and Drug Administration. When you consider that one factory alone is prepared to manufacture lipstick in 800 different shades, you can see that colouring plays an important role in cosmetics. What's more, many of the hues going into a product aren't even apparent, and ochre, Nile green, purple, and royal blue come up for certification as well as the various shades of red and flesh.

Certification is made after chemical testing. The Administration makes assurance doubly sure by bioassays—tests on living animals. Colouring matter is injected into white mice. As the dyes enter their systems, the little creatures develop purple, coral-coloured, green, or orange ears and tails. Some of them develop less colourful skin lesions or rashes. After the mice are killed, pathologists microscopically examine their tissues for any injurious effect of the dyes.

Eyelash dyes are tested in similar fashion. If found to be injurious, they cannot be sold.

In the case of hair dyes, if they contain any ingredient like the highly irritating dye, paraphenylenediamine, which may be poisonous or harmful, their labels must bear the following legend, conspicuously displayed: "Caution. This product contains ingredients which may cause skin irritation on certain individuals and a preliminary test according to accompanying directions should first be made. This product must not be used for dyeing the eyelashes or eyebrows; to do so may cause eye injury."

Under the Wheeler-Lea Act, which became effective March 21, 1938, the dissemination of any false advertisement in periodicals, newspapers, or by radio, is forbidden.

Legally regulated, too, are beauty salons that range from one-night-up holes-in-the-wall to luxurious salons that fairly dim the glories of



Rosemary Lane, Warner Bros. star, applies mascara to her lashes, secure in the knowledge that governmental regulation of cosmetics has now disposed of the danger of corrosive eyelash dyes that have caused blindness in the past.

Versailles. Many cities require that no person shall operate a beauty shop without a permit from the Board of Health, with that permit issued only after inspection reveals clean and sanitary conditions and proper facilities for cleansing and sterilising utensils, instruments, and apparatus.

In most states, there are laws regulating the practice of beauty culture or "cosmetology." Generally, the cosmetologist must obtain a license from a State Board of Education, after having had a prescribed amount of training and education in a school of beauty culture.

Governmental regulation doesn't discourage the industry, but, on the contrary, helps the honest manufacturers and sanitary beauty parlors against unscrupulous and slovenly competitors. And it gives the public much needed protection.

To-day we recognise that beauty culture has a valid and desirable place in the scheme of things. Thanks to advertisers, who have made us self-conscious, American women are cleaner, better-complexioned, and more generally attractive than ever before. Rouge and lipstick are no longer regarded as a sign of immorality, and a hair set is taken for granted as a part of grooming. Cosmetics free from harmful ingredients, honestly sold and properly used in sanitary beauty parlors, are your due, says the government. And, it adds decisively, we'll see that you get them!

FOR YOUR BEAUTY'S SAKE

After powdering her face, Priscilla Lane removes the powder which clings to her hairline, with a bit of cotton dampened by cologne. She then wrings the cotton as dry as possible and presses it all over her face to "set" the powder. It leaves a fresh skin appearance.—Patricia Lindsay in *Beauty and You*.

Follow these three simple steps when putting on lip rouge and the application will remain for hours: 1. Apply point of lipstick to lips, upper lip first, then lower; 2. Leave on for five minutes or more; 3. Blot gently with tissues to remove surplus. The effect is natural. A thin film of colour on the lips cannot rub off.—Delight Dixon.

Brush Your Eyebrows with a wet brush and lengthen them slightly with an eyebrow pencil that matches the colour of the eyebrow. Don't bring the line down. It makes you look sad. Brush the brows on the bias, as it were, and bring the line out towards the temples slightly. Then brush the brows the wrong way and work that penciled line into them so that it looks natural in any light. Brush the brows smooth again.—Jane Grey in *Your Beauty*.

A WISE Mother!

The mother who brings her babies up on ALLENBURYS FOODS is wise indeed. Allenburys are specially prepared to suit every stage of babyhood, and being Humanised, they are the nearest approach to mother's milk.

Allenburys Foods too have an added proportion of Vitamin D, often scarce in mother's milk, and so vital for the work of the mother's milk, and so vital for the work of the mother's milk, and so vital for the work of the mother's milk.

The destiny of a child is a sure foundation of good health. Study bones, sound digestion by using Allenburys Foods from earliest infancy.

MOTHERS! Send for "WISE BABY-CRAFT"—a most absorbing book about Baby and his needs. Send postcard to The Agents: Danby & Hance, Alexandra Building, Hong Kong.

Allenburys HUMANISED milk food for infants

A woman in Timor Laut never gets a good look at a man. She's allowed to keep only one eye open. If she looks at him with both, she's branded an immoral woman.

According to Robert L. Ripley, the women of America ought to be awfully glad they live in this country and nowhere else.

"I make a living out of the fact that truth is stranger than fiction," he stated, "and, ladies, you can believe it or not, but in some of the 183 countries of the world that I have visited in search of material for my cartoon, I've seen some unbelievable sights. Women throughout the rest of the world have to stand for a lot that would give Americans the horrors. In most places they aren't considered to amount to much except when it comes to work and child-bearing."

In going through his notes on oddities about women, Mr. Ripley found data which seem to bear out his statement. The Turkoman language, for instance, has no word for woman. A member of the female species is called *mazzlin kishi* which means literally an oppressed person. For a man to encounter "an oppressed person" on the street is considered worse than having a litter of black cats cross his path. He immediately cancels all engagements and refuses to undertake any new

By Ruth Arell

business until the curse has had a chance to wear off.

In Persia, a woman's place in the scheme of things is so lowly that a policeman is the only man to whom she may speak on the street. The young men-about-town get around this restriction by obtaining appointments as honorary policemen.

Recently Turkish women were permitted to go unveiled in public, but in other parts of the Mohammedan world they must still keep their faces covered. This decree is not dictated by modesty or morals, but simply because the prophet Mohammed believed that women were not worthy of the glances of men and must therefore hide their faces.

The matter of veiling is carried to incredible lengths among the Mzabites of North Africa. They not only veil their women, but every living female, such as hens, cows, mares and dogs. But they never have solved the mosquito problem. The mosquitoes are considered representatives of the devil because they refuse to be caught and veiled.

A woman of Timor Laut, an island near Borneo, never gets a good look at a man either. She is permitted to keep only one eye open in the presence of a man. If she looks at him with both eyes, her hair is bobbed. And bobbed hair at once brands her as an immoral woman.

In the Celebes, every bride is a knockout — literally. On her wedding day she is drugged and while unconscious is carried to the wedding ceremony on the back of the groom. So important is this rite that the husband can obtain a divorce at any time if he can prove that his bride was not completely oblivious to the ceremony.

The briefest marriages in the world are those of the virtuous inhabitants of Bulun, Siberia, who must part after the nuptial night.

Why Not Gild The Lily?

Added charm is given to a flower arrangement done in a flat, white container if the water is tinted. Use vegetable coloring and make the water a tint complimentary to the flowers. The coloured water gives the effect of a lustre bowl just right for the flowers used.—*Little Gardens.*

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—



One of the many attractions in the London Casino's new show "Revue D'Elegance," is the "Golden Goddess"—a part played by nineteen-year-old Wendy Wood, shown above. Though the part only calls for a 7 minute appearance each night, Wendy takes more time to "dress" than any other artiste in the revue. To cover herself from head to foot in gold dust is no easy task, and a good deal of preparation is required before the Goddess is ready to go on. First a dresser must massage her thoroughly with oil, and then the gold dust, mixed with quick drying spirit, is slapped on with a whitewash brush. This requires eight minutes to dry. Above, Wendy is shown slapping the gold dust on her face, and at left, she is ready to go on the stage. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

Bride and groom never are permitted to see each other again, as custom imposes lifelong chastity thereafter.

Women of Dutch Guiana wear bells about the neck after marriage so that their husbands can find them instantly.

In Borneo all single girls over the age of six are forced to live in cages up in trees until they marry. Their girls are provided with stacks of stones to use as ammunition to repel unwanted suitors, and are allowed to come down from the cages but once a day.

In Sepa, they have made it almost impossible for a woman to marry more than five times. Every time she marries she must put another ring through the septum of her nose. Even the biggest nose cannot accommodate more than five rings, making five marriages a natural limit.

The Kaingang Indians of Brazil have cleverly put an end to all mother-in-law jokes, for the groom has to marry the daughter and her mother.

We think trial marriage is a modern innovation. But in Turkestan it has been practiced for 3,000 years. To this day, a marriage can be solemnized to last for any period desired, from five minutes to a lifetime.

In some sections of China a bride is compelled to pull out her eyebrows to indicate she is married.

Because it is necessary for her spouse to be away for long periods when he is hunting or fishing, the Eskimo wife is permitted to select a substitute husband to console her during his absence. The catch is that the sub must be someone approved by her mother-in-law.

You'd never suspect, from the indignities heaped on women, that their men ever wasted any efforts uttering extravagant endearments to express their love yearnings. But they do; they do, indeed. The love-lorn Tibetan looks into the maiden's eyes and murmurs soulfully: "My little pig!" The heartsick Breton fisherman casts his net into the briny and comes up with a salty salutation: "My dearest herring." The Greek has a word for it, too: "My little lentil." When the South American gets hungry for love, he says "Mi patata dulce," which means "my sweet potato." Food also crops up in the Arab's amour, for he calls his desert passion flower "My cool little cucumber."

America, according to Ripley, can take real pride in its recognition of women's rights. "The first fully emancipated women were the squaws of the Seminole Indian tribes in Florida," he pointed out. "For centuries, even before Ponce de

Leon discovered Florida, the Seminole squaws could vote, hold property in their own names, bring up their children without husbandly

interference, and speak their minds at home and in tribal councils. Their badge of honour was a ladle, carried proudly like a sabre."

DAIRY FARM'S

NEW DRINK

SENSATION!

PINEAPPLE-
ADE



MADE FROM THE PURE JUICE OF HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES, SCIENTIFICALLY BLENDED TO FORM A DELICIOUS THIRST QUENCHER.

15 c. bot. Stimulating & Slimming. 15 c. bot.
TRY A BOTTLE TO-DAY!

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD
STORAGE CO., LTD.

Pure Food Specialists

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

FRESHER

Lady: Are you sure these lobsters are fresh?
Fishmonger: Madam, they are positively insulting.

APT DESCRIPTION

Detective: Can you give a description of your missing cashier?

Bank Manager: He is about 5 feet 5 inches tall and £5000 short.

EXTRAORDINARY

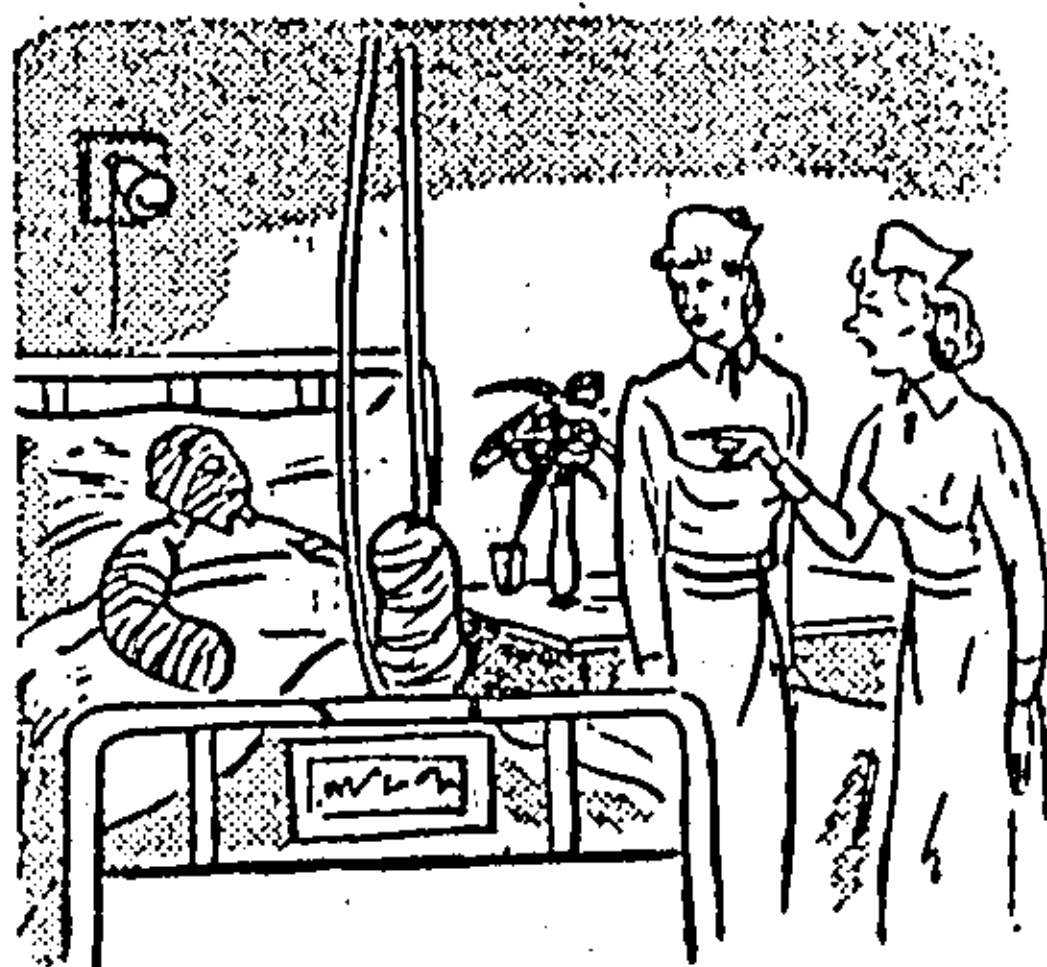
"Inscribe the wreath: 'In loving memory of my dear mother-in-law'."

"That will be extra. It is not a usual inscription."

GOING INTO REVERSE

Motorist (protesting to magistrate), "But I wasn't doing forty-five, nor thirty, nor even twenty-five."

"I must warn you," interrupted the magistrate, "that you are in danger of backing into something."



"He bailed out of his airplane, counted three and then pulled the zipper on his flying suit."
—Saturday Evening Post, Philadelphia, Pa.

PROPOSAL

He: Let's get tied.
She: Let's knot.

THE INKLING

"What foah dat doctah comin' outa youah house?"

"Ah dunno, but ah think ah's got an inkling."

FOUND OUT

Politician: The people won't elect me because of my youth.

Friend: But you're over fifty and your youth is spent.

Politician: That's the trouble. They found out how I spent it.

COLD RECEPTION

"Pretty late home weren't you—was the wife annoyed?"

"Was she annoyed? I'll say she was! She left a note, 'Slippers in the refrigerator'."

NORTH POLE VACATION

An Eskimo on his vacation. Took a night off to succumb to temptation.

"Ere the night was half through. The Eskimo was, too—"

For their nights are of six months' duration.

SOLD!

"What!" exclaimed the lady, "you charge me five shillings for that loose-leaf scrap-book?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the polite stationer. "That's the very lowest price we can sell it for."

"How is it that I can get one just like it at Brown's for four-and-six?"

"I cannot say, madam. Perhaps Mr. Brown has taken a fancy to you. He is a widower, and you are very beautiful and — yes, ma'am, five shillings. Thank you."

HONEST JOHN

"Madam, have you got something a weary wayfarer could do in exchange for a little something to eat?"

"Why, my man, if I thought you were honest I'd let you go to the chicken house and gather the eggs."

"What, madam, do you question my honesty?"

"Well, certainly your appearance doesn't recommend you as an honest man."

"Ma'am, I'd have you understand that you will go far before you'll find a more trustworthy individual. Why, I was managed at a bath house for fifteen years and never took a bath."

INTIMATE SIGN

"I'm giving her a corsage."

"Gee, you must know her intimately. I'm only giving her flowers."

RABBIT TROUBLE

Have you heard of the little bunny who was terribly worried because she had an ingrowing hair?

LAST RESORT?

"Hello, is this the Fidelity Insurance Company?"

"Yes, madam."

"Well, I want to arrange to have my husband's fidelity insured."

DISCRETION

"Well, my boy, what did you see at the zoo?"

"Gosh, dad! I saw tigers, tigresses, lions, lionesses, elephants, elephantesses, and bears."

BREAKING IT GENTLY

"I say, Dad, do you remember telling me about the time you were expelled from school?"

"Do I? Ha! Great days?"

"Well, I'm telling you!"

GETTING ACQUAINTED

A gnu in a big city zoo. To a new gnu said "Howda ya do?"

"What's gnu and how's tricks—Are you too gnu to mix?" She gnu what he meant and said, "Gnu."

THE LONGEST WAY ROUND

News item from New Lisbon, Wisconsin: "In a fit of despondency, Joseph Witoslouski killed himself by shooting. He placed the muzzle of the gun under his chair and blew his head off, proving the old adage that the longest way round is the surest way there."

THE BUSTLE

It wasn't till she climbed inside The Taxi that she found. That, with a bustle on her back, She wouldn't fit around.

She couldn't sit, she couldn't stand, She couldn't even squat; And everywhere she tried to sit The bustle always got.

At last from sheer fatigue she stuck Her feet out through the door And that's the way I took her home; Face down upon the floor.

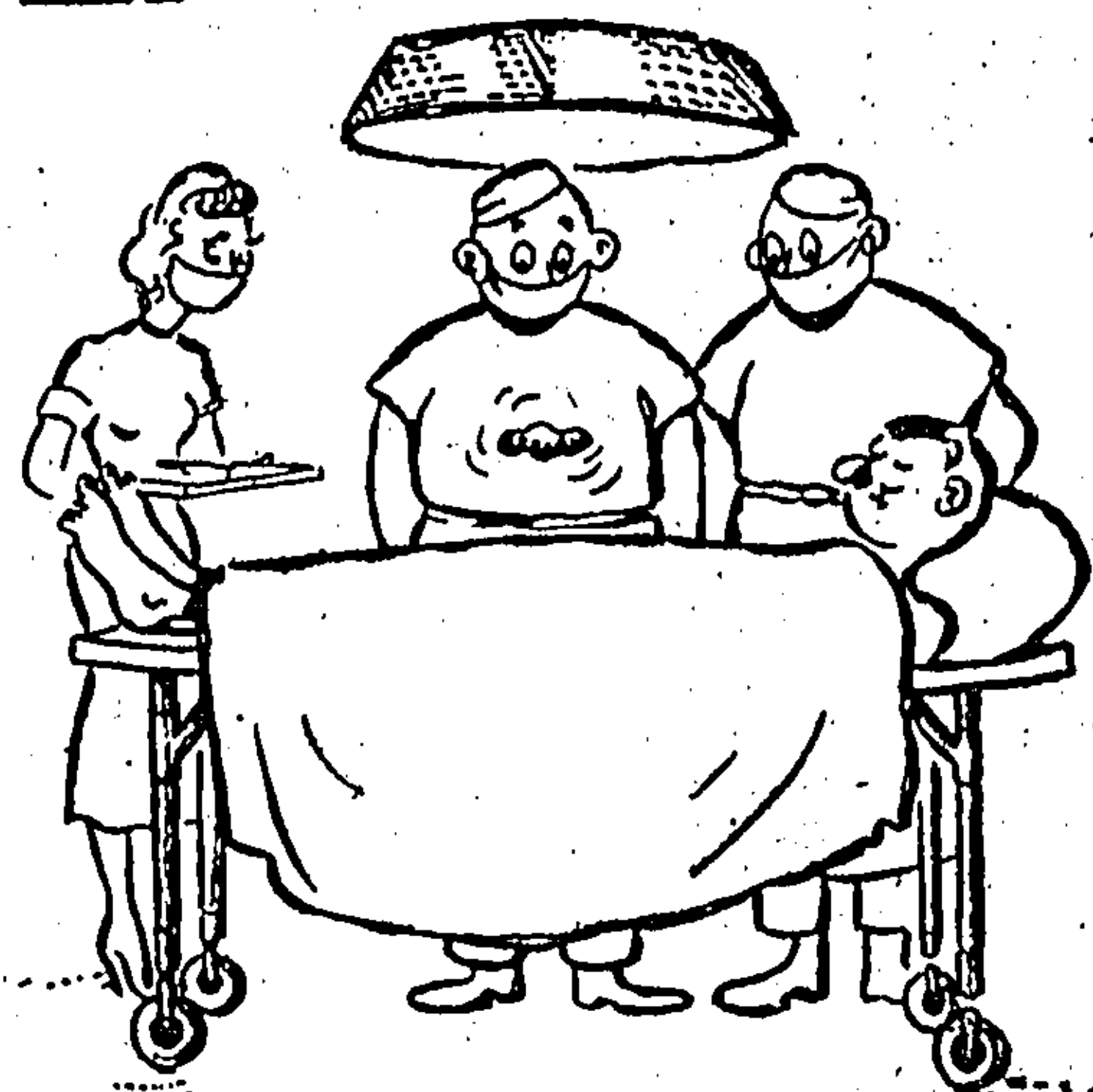
NEXT CONFINEMENT

A young officer returning from leave abroad was about to take his place in an air-liner when a girl ran up and asked the passengers if any one of them would be kind enough to sell her his seat as her mother was dangerously ill and the liner was full up.

The young officer gave up his seat and wired his C.O.:

"Given berth to girl. Returning by next plane."

The reply he received ran: "Congratulations. Your next confinement will be in barracks."



"Look! A floating kidney!" — The Calgary Eye-Opener, Minneapolis, Minn.

NOT EXCUSED

Abie (waving hand): "Please, teacher, may I be excused?"

Teacher "No, Abie, you stay in and fill up the inkwells."

SMART GIRL

Mama: "Do you know what happens to little girls who tell lies?"

Susie: "Yes! They grow up and tell their little girls that they'll get curly hair if they eat spinach."

SHE WAS ONLY—

She was only a grave-digger's daughter, but you ought to see her lower the beer.

MIGHT HELP

"What's the trouble, Gertie?"

"Aw, de spaghetti's too stringy."

"Why doncher try it wid yer vell off?"

HE LOST!

The village fair was all agog over its annual spelling bee. One by one the contestants dropped out until only two remained, the town lawyer and the stableman.

Everyone waited breathlessly for the word which would decide the match. It came:

"How do you spell 'auspice'?"

The stableman lost.

DOWNRIGHT MEAN

The meanest man in the world was the ventriloquist who threw his voice under the old maid's bed.

CHANGED

"Aren't you the little girl who used to shrink from my embrace?"

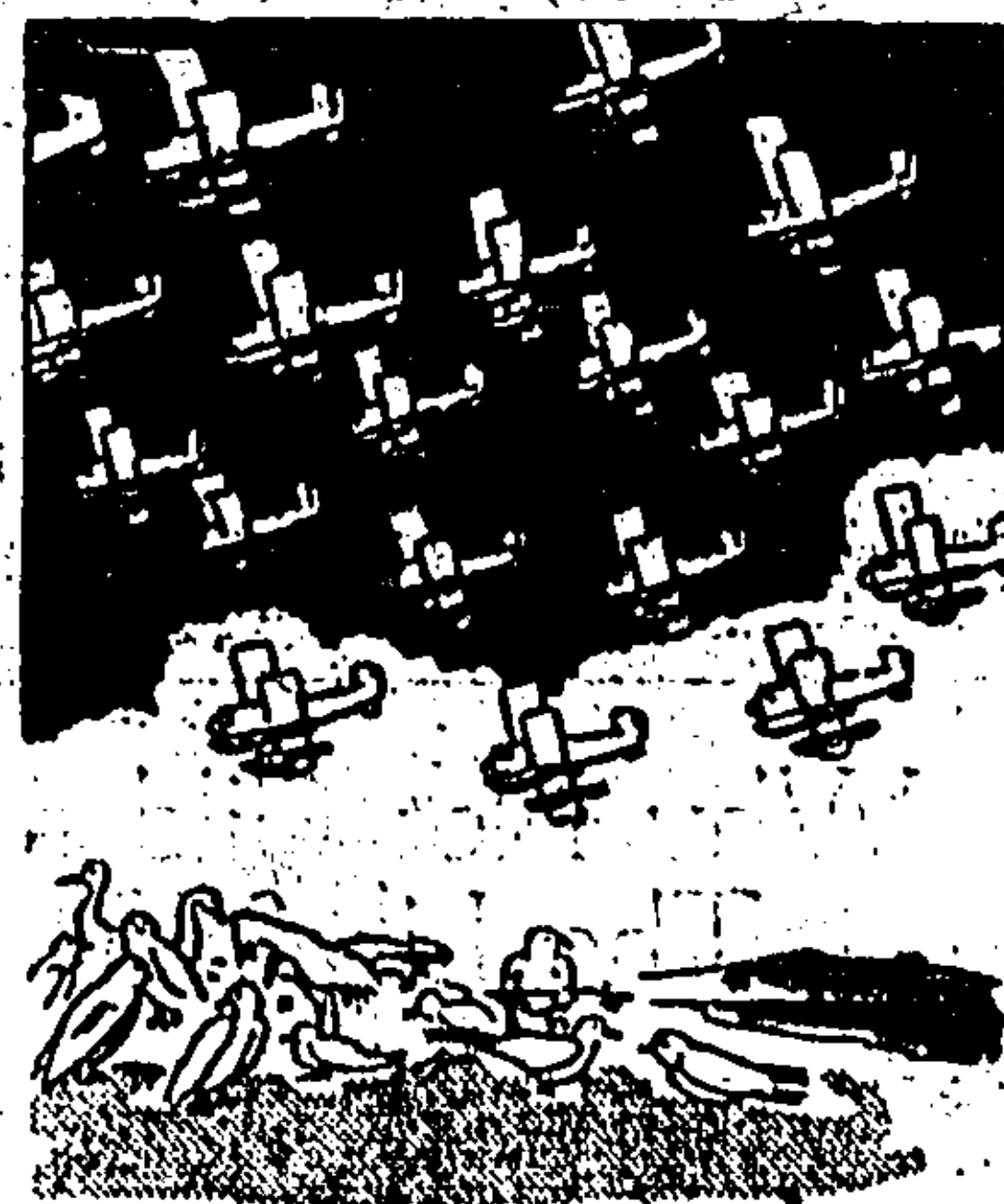
"I don't recoil at the moment."

ELEVATOR INCIDENT

It happened in Seattle's largest department store during a rush. The elevator was jammed, and the cables groaned.

The elevator rose slowly, and as it neared the third floor, a piercing scream caused the operator to stop the car midway. All eyes were focused on a large woman in a short seal jacket, who wore an injured expression. A small boy, not yet of school age, stood directly behind her.

"I did it," he announced truculently. "It was in my face, so I bit it."



Birds: "If this keeps up much longer, we'll have to start walking!"
—Illustrierter Beobachter, Munich.

Say WHAT YOU LIKE!

SHELL TOX DESTROYS ALL INSECTS
Flies
Fleas
Cockroaches
Silverfish
etc.

There's nothing to touch SHELL TOX

SHELLTOX paralyzes all cold blooded creatures
Spray 'em and slay 'em
THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO., (S.S.) LTD.

THE creation of the first South-Slav State is a story by itself. Around the year 680 a man by the name of Asperuch appeared on the lower Danube, heading a mounted army of slant-eyed, bow-legged men. They were a Hunnish people, originally coming from the Caspian Sea, and were called Bulgars. The disunited Slav tribes could offer no resistance to this small but well-organised enemy.

For two hundred years ferocious wars failed to drive out the invaders. In 811 Emperor Nicephorus ravaged their settlements, with special attention to Bulgarian posterity; those babies whom he did not have passed through threshing machines were brained against the rocks. The Bulgarian Khan Krum appealed for peace in vain. One day he caught the entire Byzantine army in a mountain gorge and butchered the lot of them. Nicephorus's head was hollowed out, lined with silver, and used as the Khan's goblet at the celebration feast.—Stoyan Pribichevich in "World Without End," (Reynal & Hitchcock).

PETTICOAT patriotism—For the most provocative patriotism in the world wear your stars and stripes "undercover"! Let a star-struck slip skitter out from under your navy-blue suit. Wear a boldly striped petticoat with a witty bombardment of stars on its bodice. The whole idea's as . . . deliciously daring as the gusty March winds will let you be.—Macy advertisement in *The New York Times*.

THERE are very few old maids in Asia Minor. The reason is that they have a good system whereby every girl can get a husband. Once a year the village girls assemble in the market-place and are divided into two groups; the first group includes all the prettiest girls, and the second group contains the not-so-pretty girls.

Then the young men from the surrounding country come to market and the bidding starts. The

THE WAY OF THE WORLD

prettiest girl goes to the highest bidder, the second prettiest to the second-highest bidder, and so on down the line until all the pretty girls have been bid and paid for. Payment is made in gold, grain, livestock and household goods.

Everything that has been paid in for the pretty girls is now turned over and paid out to the not-so-pretty girls. The uglier a girl is, the more worldly goods goes with her to the bridegroom. Thus the attractive girls make it possible for their unattractive sisters to get married.—*Das Illustrierte Blatt*, Frankfurt.

THESE slick little pantees, beautifully embroidered with the "Washing on the Siegfried Line," and the slogan, "England Expects . . ." might come in the category of "improperganda," but as a gift for any lingerie drawer they're certain of a rapturous welcome.—*Advt. in Birmingham Post*.

WEISSFERDL, the German comedian whose recent imprisonment for being cheeky towards Hitler and Co., must be a brave fellow, for this is by no means the first time his anti-Nazi witticisms have earned him a prison sentence. He was the comedian who some years ago advanced to the front of the stage and stood rigidly for a few moments with his arm upraised in the Nazi salute, while the audience remained respectfully silent. He then announced, "The snow was that high at Garmisch last week!"—*Manchester Guardian*, Manchester.

In ancient times there was no such thing as a military salute; instead, soldiers inclined their heads or kneeled on the ground by way of acknowledging their superiors. If the general were a conquering enemy, the soldiers greeted him with loud shouts and cheers. But in the middle ages no one saluted any one

else except at the point of a sword.

In the days of Henry IV it was customary to wear a hat of some sort in the king's presence. The habit of doffing one's headgear dates only from the time of the tricorn hat; the modern salute as it exists to-day originated in the custom of putting one's hand to one's ear when taking orders. This gesture was officially adopted in 1788.—*Le Recueil*, Quebec.

IT is now fashionable to go to Woolworth's. For those who have been going there since the age of ten, it is a little too fashionable.

One has gone there oneself on quite legitimate business, to buy a lampshade or some cocktail glasses or some woollen gloves or some of the astonishing range of infernal machines they provide for the kitchen. While one is humbly clutching this sort of thing in a paper parcel, one is slapped on the back by a glittering creature, smelling of everything that Schiaparelli forgot to think of, and screaming, "My dear! Look! Six-pence!" she holds out a bright red brooch. "It's not to be believed, do you think? And my dear . . ." (here she fumbled in her Whatnot, by Cartier, and produces a couple of lipsticks). "Three-pence each!" she screams. "I shall go mad. It's just too much heaven, isn't it?" The passers-by regard her curiously. "I've just ordered a pound's worth of the maddest opal bracelets," she affirms. "One can hang them up in the garden to frighten away the birds. Darling. . . I couldn't be more delighted. Let's lunch, some time, shall we? Of this delicious Woolworth china, and then we can break it into a thousand pieces."

She oozes away. More and more curiously the customers regard her. Of such women are revolutions made. And rightly.—Beverly Nichols in "Green Grows the City," (Jonathan Cape).



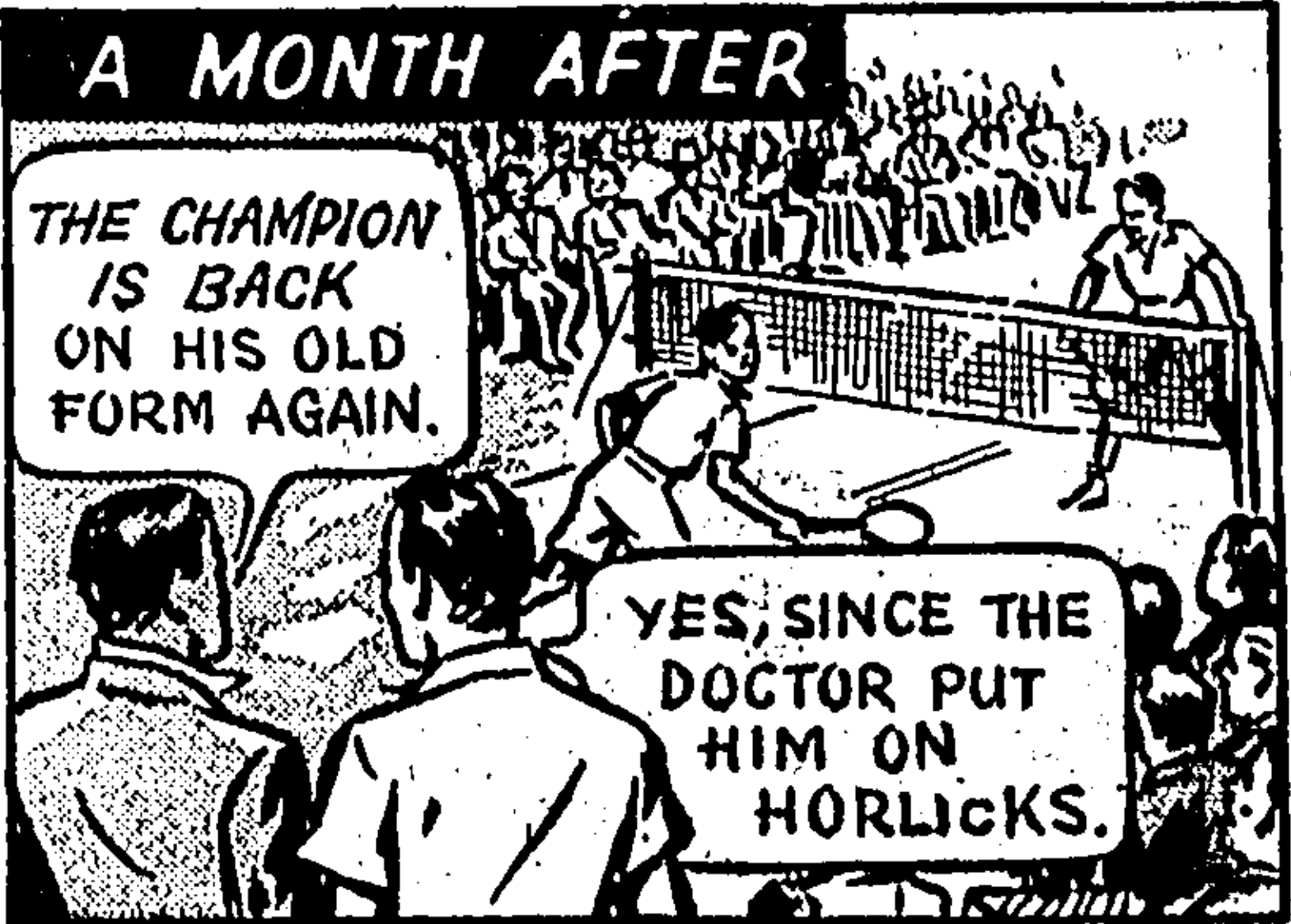
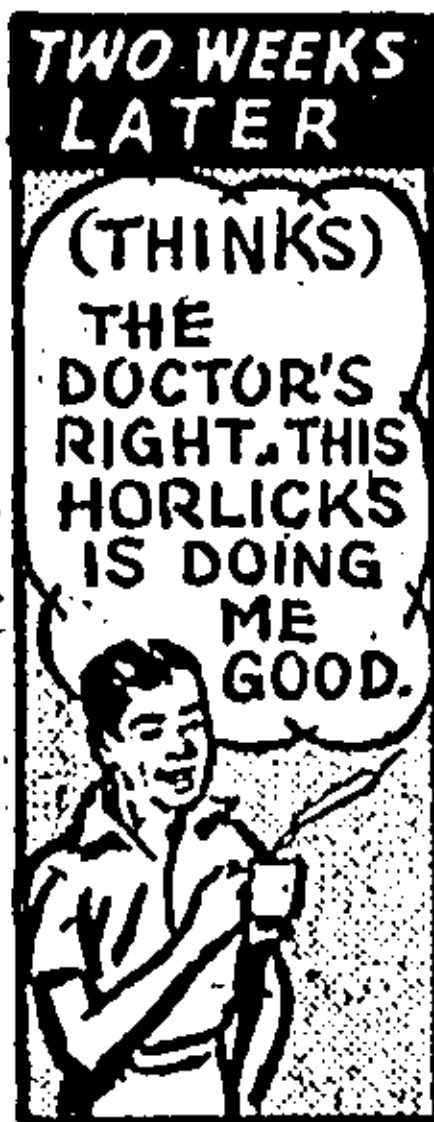
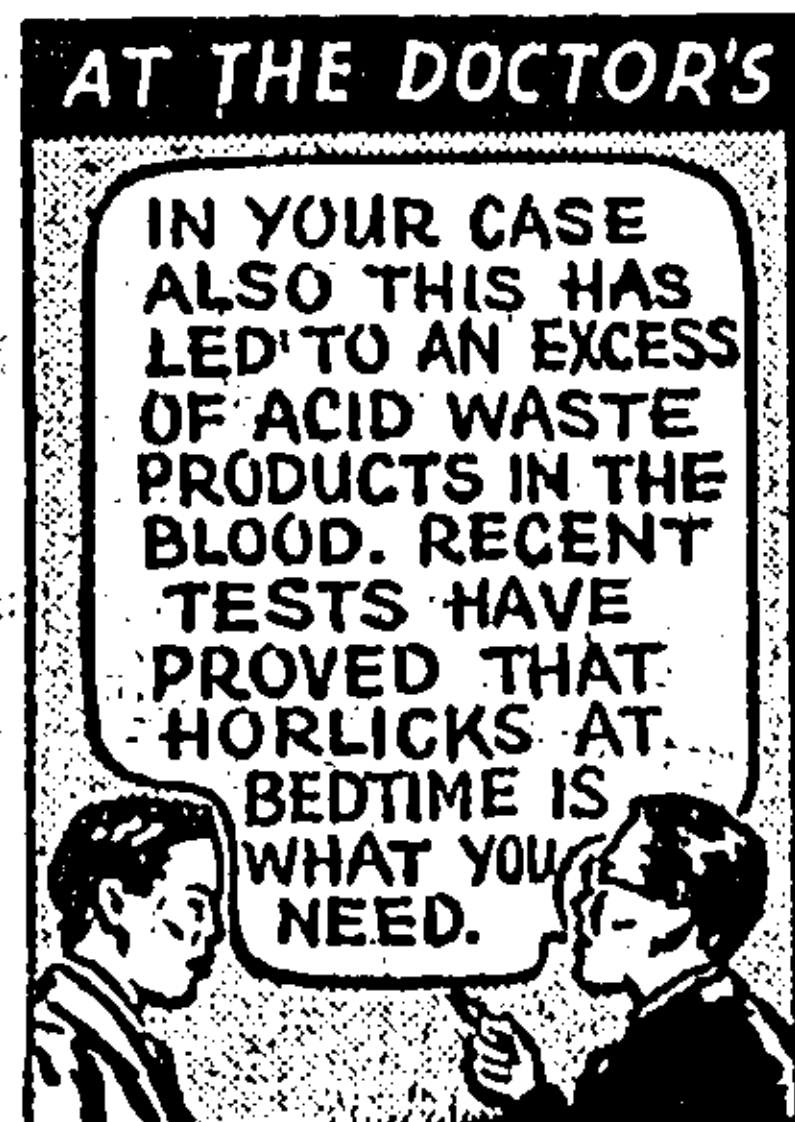
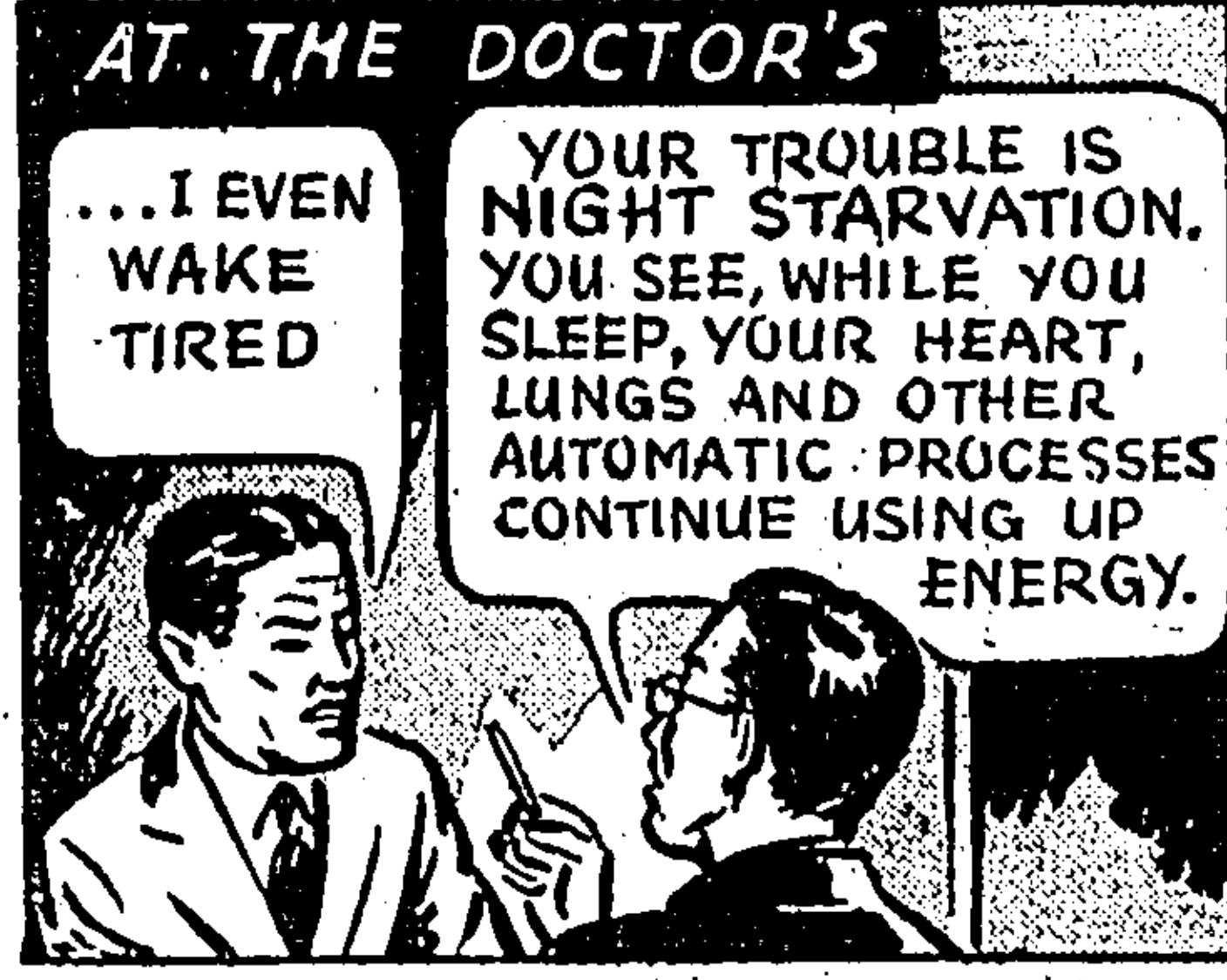
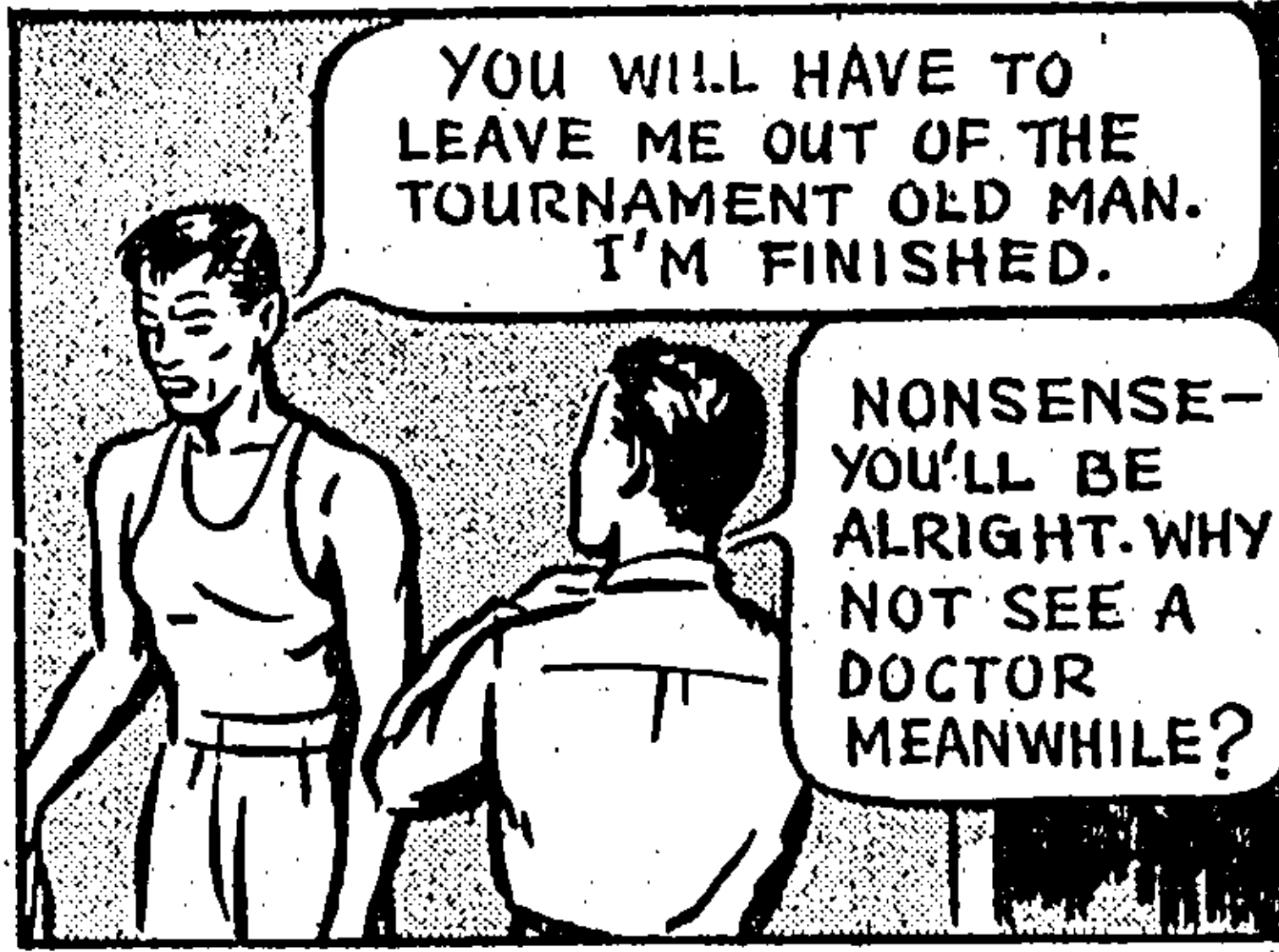
For casual wear, Helen Gilbert, M.G.M. actress, dons a beige Jersey frock featuring a shirred waistline that graduates into fullness down the centre. Leather bows over the pockets match the leather in the narrow belt that encircles the waistline. Topping it all is a rolled brim Tyrolean hat that ties under the chin with brilliant scarlet cord.

All criticism is a form of envy; either envy that one could not do the thing as well, or envy that one didn't get the chance to do it a great deal better.

Most people when they come to you for advice come to have their opinions strengthened, not corrected.

Any woman shows her age on her face long before it appears on her birthday cake.

BADMINTON CHAMPION LOSES FORM



DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves on edge all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVY? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

Take **HORLICKS**

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

RECENT WEDDINGS—SUCCESSFUL MUSIC STUDENTS

The first six Honour students in the recent Trinity College of Music Examinations shown here are pupils of Miss Alice Lee.



(Left)—Sapper William Rogers, Royal Engineers, and his bride, the former Miss Dorothy Newman, who were married at the Registry, Supreme Court, last Saturday. (Tong).



(Right)—Mr. and Chung He-wen, whose marriage at the Registry, Supreme Court, took place last Monday. The bride is the former Miss Woo Lai Hing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woo Chiu, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chung Chee Tung. (Chun Shin Mee Studio).



Miss Chan Mae Ying, Senior Division.

Say goodbye to your troubles with milk!



NO MORE worries over getting fresh milk . . . or keeping it fresh . . . with *Klim* in your pantry.

For *Klim* is fine, rich, pure cows milk, powdered. Only the water is removed. Nothing is added. And removing the water makes *Klim* keep, without refrigeration.

Add water to *Klim* and you have creamy liquid milk . . . with all the natural flavor and good nourishment of milk from the best dairy herds.

Klim is particularly good for infant-feeding—approved by doctors the world over. Try *Klim* today. If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name and address.

THE MILK THAT KEEPS

Distributors:—

GETZ BROS. & CO.

Exchange Building, Telephone 32968.



Miss Aurelia Wu, Senior Division.



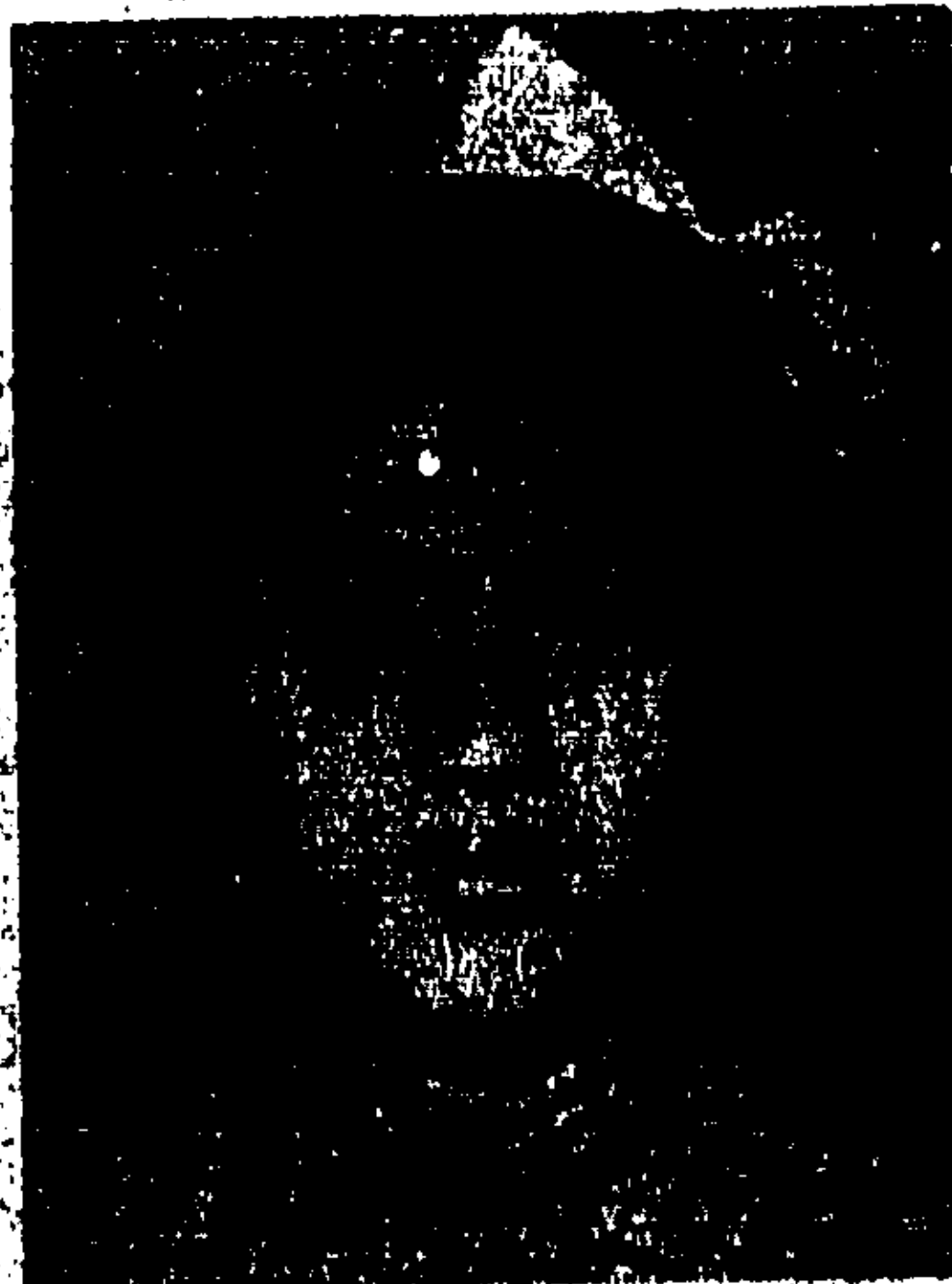
Miss Young Sook Fong, Preparatory Division.



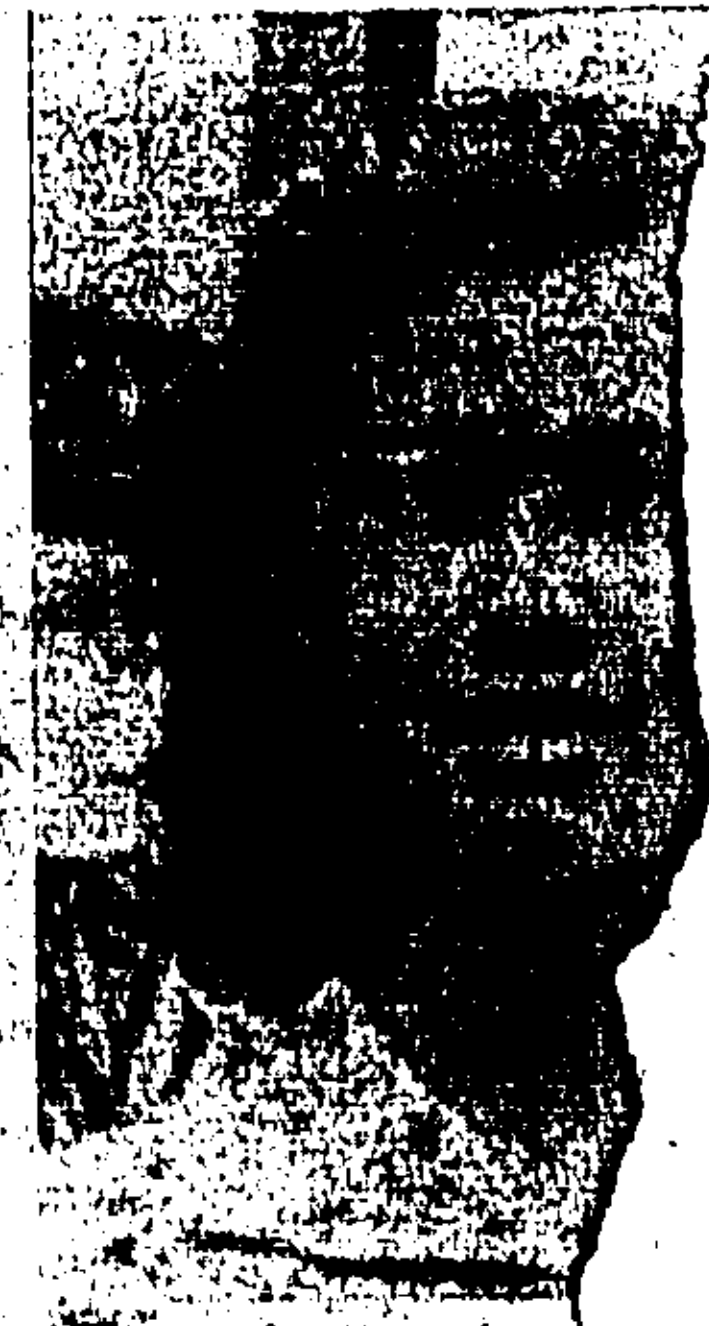
Miss Young Sook Fun, Advanced Preparatory Division.



Miss Young Wai Mun, Preparatory Division.



Miss Lou Man Yink, Junior Division.



Miss Malala Reis, pupil of Miss Aurea Baptista, who passed with Merit in the Pianoforte Intermediate Division.

THE BEST BUTTER

Daisy
Brand

AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST.

Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

Westinghouse

New "HOSTESS-FIVE"

It's "tops" in value! Has Thrifty Economy mechanism—big Banquet Super Freezer—full size Meat-Kepper—big Crisper Pan—exclusive Tra-Zone Cold.

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EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE.

Vol. XVI., No. 852 號十三月六 年拾四百玖仟壹英 HONG KONG, JUNE 30, 1940 日五廿月五 年辰庚次歲 年九拾二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

'PURELY PRECAUTIONARY'

Hong Kong Measures To Evacuate British Women And Children

Anglo-Japanese Talks Still Proceeding

THE GENERALLY UNSETTLED CONDITIONS IN THE FAR EAST, AND NOT THE EXISTENCE OF ANY IMMEDIATE THREAT, ACTUAL OR POTENTIAL, TO HONG KONG, EXPLAIN THE SOMEWHAT SUDDEN OFFICIAL DECISION TO ORDER THE EVACUATION FROM THE COLONY OF ALL BRITISH WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF PURE EUROPEAN RACE.

The measure is described authoritatively as a purely precautionary measure. It implies the carrying out of the first stage in a wider plan of evacuation, and is regarded as desirable, from a military point of view, in order that, should a real emergency arise, the problem of evacuation under crisis conditions would be greatly simplified.

EVACUATING INDO-CHINA BY PLANE

At the request of the Indo-China authorities, a Dutch plane left Batavia to-day to help in the evacuation of French women and children to Australia. Further Dutch planes will follow shortly.—Reuter.

REYNAUD CAR SMASH

LONDON, YESTERDAY. DOCTORS WHO EXAMINED M. PAUL REYNAUD, THE FRENCH EX-PREMIER, THIS AFTERNOON FOLLOWING THE CAR CRASH IN WHICH HE WAS INVOLVED YESTERDAY, HAVE DEFERRED THEIR DIAGNOSIS FOR 48 HOURS, STATES A HAVAS AGENCY MESSAGE FROM BORDEAUX.

MITTELHAUSER'S DECISION

It is now revealed that General Mittelhauser, French Commander-in-Chief in the Near East, reversed his decision to fight on after he had been visited by General Weygand, who flew to Syria from France three days ago.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

LONDON, YESTERDAY. Lady Mosley, wife of Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist leader, has been detained. She is the third daughter of Lord Redesdale and sister of Unity Mitford, "Hitler's girl friend."—Reuter.

LONDON, YESTERDAY. The Commander-in-Chief, East Indies Station, announces that two more Italian submarines have been destroyed. This brings to nine the total Italian submarines destroyed since Italy entered the war.—Reuter.

LONDON, YESTERDAY. Estimated figures of British and French losses in Belgium and northern France were given by a French source in London to-day. In the first phase of the battle the Germans captured 800,000 Allied troops. Later 600,000 French troops were captured, 60,000 killed and 300,000 wounded.—Reuter.

First to go will be the wives and families of members of the naval and military establishments, and it is pointed out that all considerations taken into account, their departure should, strictly, have been ordered some time ago.

It is anticipated that under the present scheme, the first part of the Government programme, some 4,500 British women and children will have left the Colony for Manila by Friday next.

Manila, following discussions in Washington between Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, Mr. Casey, Australian Minister, and Mr. Cordell Hull, American Secretary of State, will be used as the clearing-house for Hong Kong's evacuees. Australia has promised the fullest co-operation and most of the "refugees" will probably be sent on to the Antipodes.

Authoritative quarters last night were anxious to remove any misapprehension created by the rush circumstances of the evacuation order and the limitation in scope of the stages now decided upon.

An official Government statement published in Page Seven reveals that schemes are under consideration for the evacuation in due course of the women and children of other sections of the population.

Opinion is expressed in informed quarters, moreover, that it may prove quite unnecessary to proceed to any further stages in the general evacuation scheme.

The border is quiet, relations between the British and Japanese authorities in the frontier zone are harmonious, while there is no reason to believe that the Japanese force along the region to Shantou has ever exceeded one thousand men.

The Foreign Office has received within the last two days a report from the Ambassador on the latest phase of the discussions which are under urgent consideration by His Majesty's Government.—Reuter.

Other Nationals

Precautionary measures are being studied by several of the Consulates as the result of the British evacuation order. The Netherlands Consul, Mr. D.G.E. Middleburg, disclosed yesterday that he is following the British lead and that 50 women and children of Netherlands parentage and some 100 Java-Chinese women and children may leave this week in Dutch vessels.

The French Consulate, while stating that action will follow the ad-

(Continued on Page 22)

GERMANS IN SHANGHAI TO REGISTER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Shanghai, Yesterday. A German consulate order to Nazi youths in Shanghai born in 1921 to register for enlistment in military and labour corps units was in accordance with a decree issued on April 22 by the Nazi Ministry in charge of Germans abroad and is part of the scheme for placing Germans abroad into active service in the European war.

All Germans of older military classes previously exempted from service are required to communicate with the German consulate.—Havas.

MR. WILLKIE TO VISIT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Yesterday. President Roosevelt has asked Mr. Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential candidate, to discuss foreign policy with him at the White House.

JAPAN'S MONROE DOCTRINE

Tokyo, Yesterday. Broadcasting to the nation to-day, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, made a "hands-off" the Far East warning to the Western Powers, including Italy and Germany, and virtually announced a Far Eastern Monroe Doctrine, denying the Western Powers any increase in influence in the Far East.



Girls have now been employed by the London Passenger Transport Board as booking clerks, to take the place of young men who have been called up for service. Photo shows the first girl booking clerk issuing tickets at Sloane Square Underground Station. (Copyright. Air Mail.)

Dorset Arrest Shock

London, Yesterday. Captain George Henry Lane Fox Pitt-Rivers, of the Manor House, Hinton, Dorset, has been detained under the Defence Regulations.

Pitt-Rivers is Lord of the Manor of Hinton and a prominent landowner in Dorset and Wiltshire.

He served in the last war in the Royal Dragoons, and from 1920 to 1924 was successively private secretary and A.D.C. to the Governor-General of Australia.

Pitt-Rivers had many publications to his credit, including some on ethnographical, psychological and eugenic subjects.—Reuter.

MALTA'S 48TH AIR RAID

Malta, Yesterday. Malta has experienced its forty-eighth Italian air raid. No bombs were dropped in the latest raid and one Italian plane was severely damaged.—Reuter.

AXIS MAY INTERVENE IN DANUBE

London, Yesterday. Rome radio asserted to-day it was believed Italy and Germany would intervene for a favourable solution of the Danubian problem, as they intervened in the case of Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

Washington, Yesterday. Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau has issued an order forbidding ships to leave American ports without his permission.—Reuter.

Japan's Inner Cabinet Holds Meeting

Tokyo, Yesterday. Japan's "Inner Cabinet" held an emergency conference yesterday afternoon as the result of which it has been decided not to issue any formal statement on the advertised new "guiding principle of Japanese policy" according to the newspaper "Kokumin." Instead, the newspaper declares, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, will make an unofficial radio broadcast on the subject of the international situation generally and the position of the Japanese Empire. (reported above).

JAPANESE PRESS COMMENT

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, informed the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, yesterday afternoon that if the British reply to the Japanese demands concerning the cessation of traffic from Burma and Hong Kong to Chungking is not forthcoming soon, Japan may "act as she sees proper" according to the newspaper "Miyako."

The newspaper "Asahi" states Sir Robert Craigie told Mr. Arita that the Japanese demands required the fullest consideration.

He is said to have added it was principally the United States and the Soviet Union that were aiding the Government of General Chiang Kai-shek, and it was to them that Japan should protest, and not Britain.

Apparently this "temporising" reply was not considered satisfactory by the Japanese.

Japan is reported to have offered to place the services of the Japanese Consulate-General at Rangoon at the disposal of the British authorities in Burma "to ensure" that munitions are not sent to Chungking.—Reuter.

AIR DUEL OVER N.E. ENGLAND

London, Yesterday. A duel between a Nazi bomber and R.A.F. fighters was witnessed in north-east England this morning. The bomber had previously dropped bombs on moorland, burning the heather.—Reuter.

SOVIET PORTS ON WAR FOOTING

Belgrade, Yesterday. The Soviet ports of Nikolayev, Plopi and Batumi are reported to have been closed and the forts guarding the ports placed on a war footing.—Reuter.

It was reported two days ago that in the light of recent European developments a new basic foreign policy would be announced in accordance with the following main principles:

First, Japan absolutely refuses to acquiesce in any change in the status quo in East Asia which would be calculated to hamper the disposal of the China affair, on which she is concentrating her efforts.

Second, Japan feels grave concern over any attempts to change the status quo in East Asia either by Britain and the United States or Germany and Italy.

Third, Japan adheres to her policy of non-involvement in the European war but deals independently with the effects of the European war on East Asia.—Reuter.

EIRE'S ORDERS TO AIRCRAFT

Dublin, Yesterday. The Eire Government has forbidden aircraft to fly to and from Eire or over territorial waters except with special permission.—Reuter.

MARSHAL BALBO KILLED

Shot Down By R.A.F. At Tobruk

London, Yesterday.

Reports from Rome and Berlin indicate that Marshal Balbo was killed when an Italian air force plane he was flying crashed in flames during a British bombardment of Tobruk, in Libya.

The reports do not indicate whether the British bombardment was from the air or the sea.

Marshal Balbo, who was only 44, was one of Italy's great men. In 1922, after the Fascists had gained power, he was entrusted with the task of building up the Italian air force, and in 1929 was appointed Air Minister.

In 1930 he led the first of his famous mass long-distance flights, successfully conducting 12 Italian planes on a flight to South America. Three years later he led 24 planes in a flight to the United States.

He was later appointed Commander-in-Chief in Libya and was made responsible for building the defences there.

His Libyan appointment led to reports that he had been virtually exiled owing to Mussolini's jealousy of his popularity.—Reuter.

Official Confirmation

Rome, Yesterday. The death of Marshal Balbo is officially confirmed by a special communiqué.

Marshal Balbo was killed when the aircraft in which he was travelling was brought down in flames during an R.A.F. aerial bombardment of Tobruk on Sunday.—Reuter.

National Mourning

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Rome, Yesterday.

Signor Mussolini has ordered national mourning for the late Air Marshal Balbo. Flags will be flown at half-mast throughout Sunday and Monday.—Havas.

TWO CLERGYMEN ARRESTED

London, Yesterday. Two clergymen—the Rev. Nyo and Rev. Thomas—were detained by the police to-day on the orders of the Home Secretary.—Reuter.

VICEROY-GANDHI CONVERSATIONS

Simla, Yesterday. A communiqué issued here says the Viceroy and Mr. Gandhi held a three-hour conference to-day. The meeting took place at the Viceroy's request.—Reuter.

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THE constant creasing of the face into laughter or frowns and the lines of worry must inevitably leave a defined impression of the predominating mood. But women are as troubled when they discover little folds of laughter about their eyes as they are at the sign of the first grey hair. Every expressive mark, eloquent of individuality and character, is invariably chased under the heading of "lines and wrinkles," although it may really be an added attraction.

But lines and wrinkles are not synonymous. They spring from different causes, although their treatment is much the same. Wrinkles should be the prerogative of old age. They are a map of a lifetime. But premature wrinkles are out of place. They are generally the result of a sudden loss in weight through illness or some unwise diet undertaken in the cause of slimming. The remedy is the same in each case. Feed up both inside and outside. The lost weight must be regained and the impoverished skin nourished locally with a cream rich in lanolin. If

the youthful elasticity of the skin has not been depleted by the years, this simple treatment should be sufficient. In later life a specially prepared cream is more suitable.

PREMATURE WRINKLES
Premature wrinkles are sometimes caused by an inactive circulation, which impoverishes the delicate facial tissues and causes the skin to look old before its time. A treatment has been evolved for this condition. Increased local circulation of the blood is assured, the cells become more active, impurities which clog the pores are thrown off, and the complexion becomes revitalized. This comparatively new departure in cosmetic chemistry is especially good for the woman whose skin responds very slowly to simple massage and requires something more penetrating. Groups of 12 treatments with perhaps a month's interval are recommended.

While wrinkles appear to be a tiny little work which may cover the whole face and especially the cheeks, lines are more deeply engraved. They usually appear on the forehead, about the eyes, and from the nose to the corners of the mouth. Occasionally a line will appear under the chin, but the cheeks usually remain smooth.

Many lines are the outcome of some habit, such as frowning. The folds, or creases in the skin, which have been brought about by these habitual movements are first noticeable in early childhood. Then they are soft and superficial and they will remain so for many years. It is only when they become etched in deep and hard lines that their

owners begin to worry and to wonder what could have been done to prevent those lines. Those which result from some unnecessary trick or habit might have been prevented if the correction had been made in time. Frowns, for instance, may speak of eyestrain. Ill-fitting shoes which throw the foot out of align-



For Your Beauty's Sake

If your eyes are blue repeat their colour with blue dots on your veil. The net will soften the contours of your face, the dots will emphasize the colour of your azure eyes. If you have big black eyes, repeat their colour with big black dots on a crisp white plique collar. Your eyes will seem twice as large.

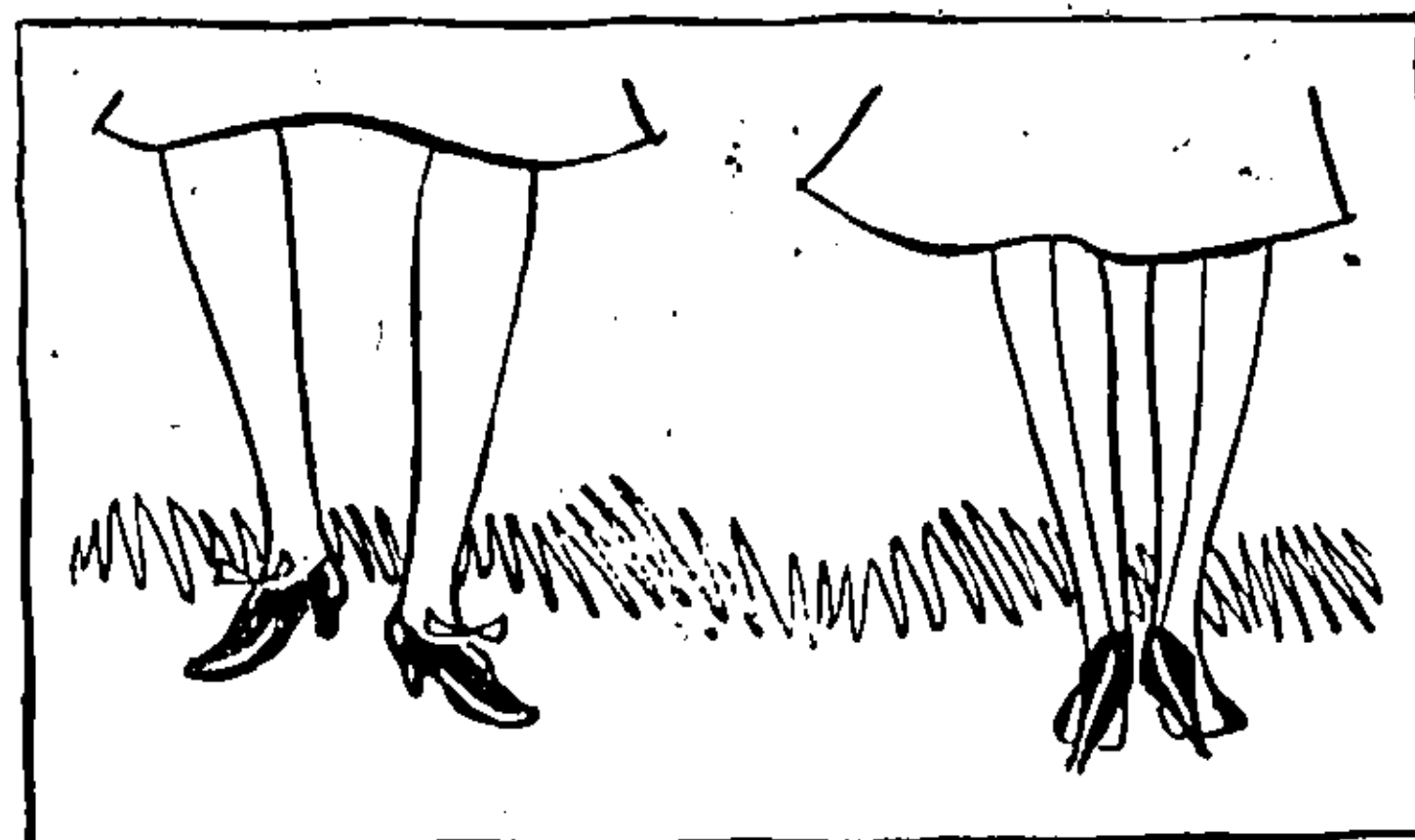
A shampoo, every ten days is sufficient. That allows the hair a chance to become naturally lubricated, and daily brushing keeps the scalp and hair clean. If ten days seems to make your hair drab, wrap a piece of gauze or silk chiffon over your brush, and brush your hair with it. That polishes the hair and removes any excess oil.

A knock-kneed girl can practise in front of a mirror until she masters a stance to camouflage her defects. One foot held slightly in front of the other is a good subterfuge. And she should also practice a swinging walk so that the bump-knee look is minimized.

If you want to be perfumed right to the fingertips, dip a clean orange stick into the perfume bottle and run it under the edge of your fingernails. The perfume will linger pleasantly and attract attention to your hands.

To-day it is chic to appear natural. The painted look dates you. So, if you have been using certain cosmetics for years and years, get into that bright light and take an honest look at yourself with a fresh eye. Using the wrong colour can make you look years older. And since your colour pigment changes each year you must keep pace with the colour changes in your cosmetics.

How Not To Walk



Front and back views of how NOT to walk!
IDEAL POSTURE BRINGS WOMAN GREAT POISE

IT'S the time of the year when most of us feel like stretching the kinks out of our bodies. We feel like making ourselves more beautiful. And so much of beauty, and all of poise, depends upon nice posture.

Your ideal line-up is not a way of holding yourself, we are informed, but it is the position of your body in which all the parts are in the best possible balance.

BEGIN WITH YOUR FEET
Janet Lane, (whom I have quoted before) tells us that toes should point straight ahead and the inner borders of your feet should be parallel. That is the way they must be when you are on skis. If you don't want to land on your head in a snow bank. And it is the position they should be in to give you the right support for perfect balance no matter where you are standing. The reason for this is that each foot is made up of twenty-six bones, forming innumerable joints. If you throw your weight on your feet in the wrong way, those joints spread, weakening your support. When you have them right, your weight falls through your ankle joint. You should be able to lift your toes or your heels without shifting your weight.

WHEN WALKING
When you walk, Miss Lane instructs, the inner borders of your feet should trend along one straight line. If you turn your toes out and leave a zigzag line of foot prints, it means you are waddling as you walk. This may be unnoticeable at first, but it will grow to be very unlovely. What's more you are actually thickening your ankles by throwing the foot out of line and forcing the ankle bone to protrude. A single-tread walk is essential to a grace-

ful carriage.

So why not check up on just how you do tread. A good way to do this is to spread a dark piece of paper on the floor, step into some flour and then walk on the paper. Your foot prints will indicate whether you have correct walking posture. If you do not make parallel footprints begin to-day to correct your posture!

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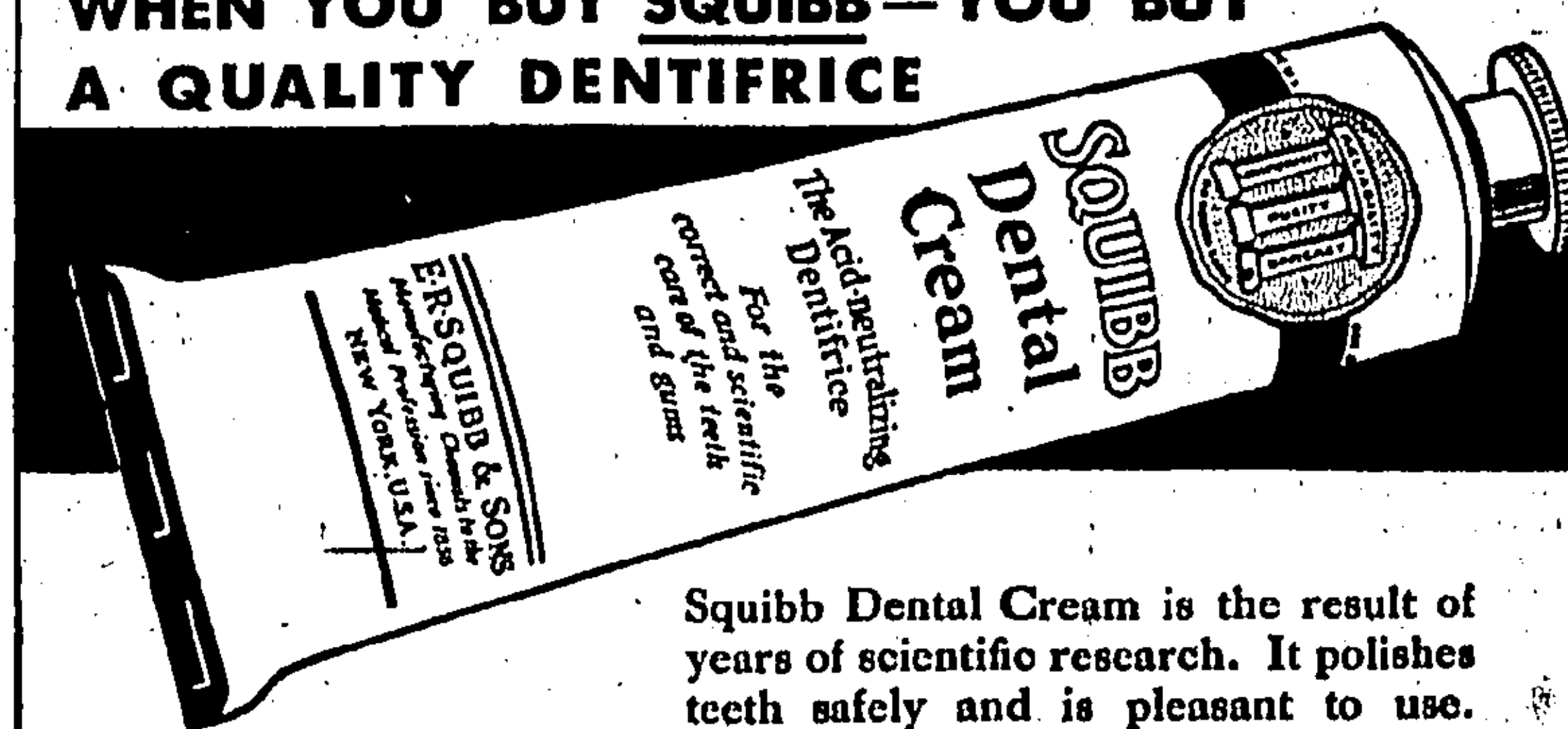
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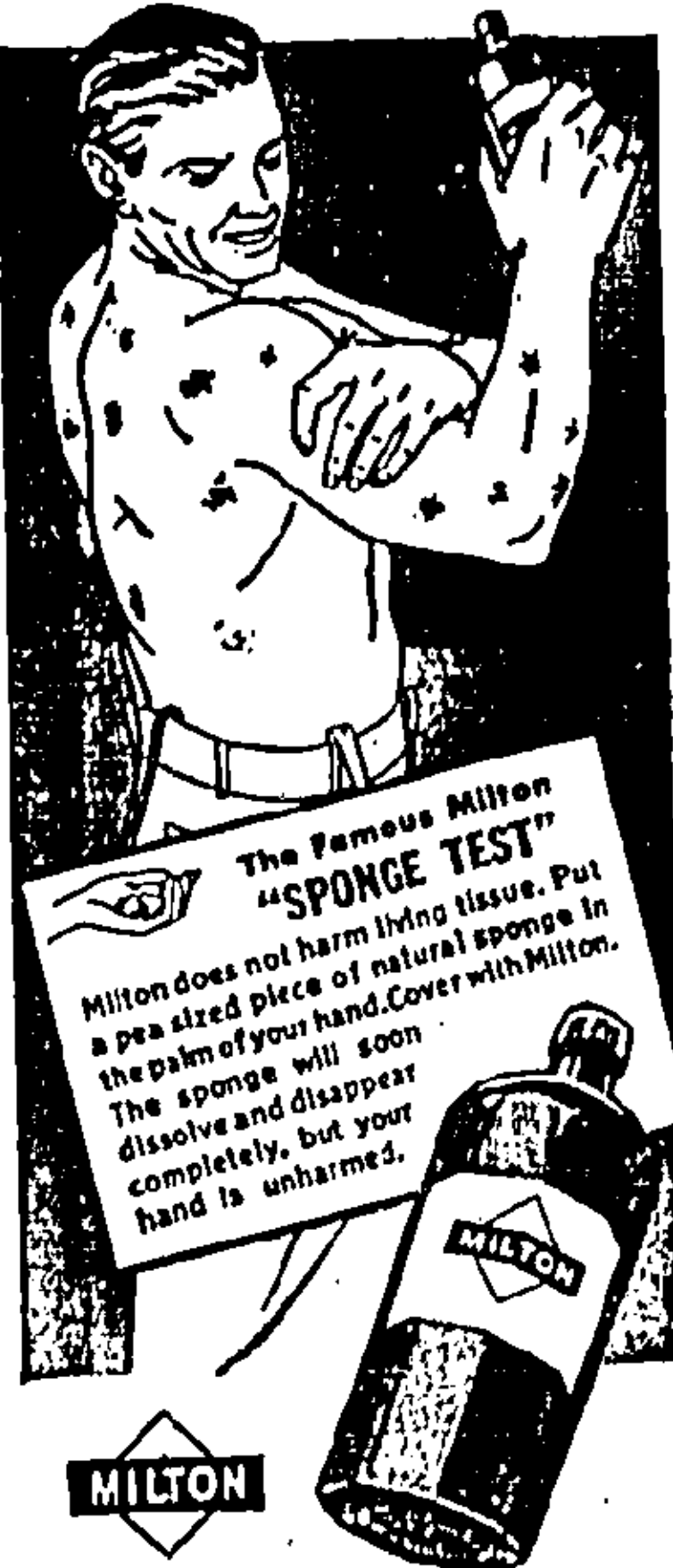
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SOUL OF ENGLAND

O little Force that in your agony
Stood fast while England
girt her armour on,
Held high our honour in your
wounded hands,
Carried our honour safe
with bleeding feet—
We have no glory great
enough for you,
The very soul of England
keeps your day.
Unknown (1917).

The idea of Britain as a fortress is nothing new. When Napoleon scowled at us across the Channel from Boulogne we hastily built a chain of Martello towers mounted with ordnance to repel invasion.

The Militia were called up to occupy strategic points along the South and South-East Coasts, and a system of canals was devised by the Royal Engineers for our protection.

At that time Napoleon was as great a bogey as Hitler is to-day. In some ways the parallel is extraordinarily exact.

The Napoleon wars were the direct result of the long, exhausting wars of Louis XIV. and XV. which led to the revolution in France. At first, moderate men led this revolution, but by degrees they were forced to give way to men of extreme views, until, after a doubtful start, Napoleon was thrown up.

Now Hitler's forces are ready to strike at us from across the Channel, from Denmark, or from Norway.

Are we ready to defend ourselves as we were in 1804?

More so, I think, for our fortress has progressed. It is now divided into three components:

- (a) Active defence;
- (b) Passive defence; and
- (c) The counter-offensive.

If we examine what these three mean in our immediate situation, the result will be reassuring.

Our active defence includes the Navy and everything of which they are capable, especially the destruction of submarines.

It includes the convoy system which feeds us, the armed merchantmen which maintain our communications, the minesweepers, the trawlers, and the myriads of other craft which fit into the scale.

This section also includes the R.A.F. Coastal Patrol Service, the mobile anti-aircraft batteries, the coast defence batteries manned by the Royal Artillery, and—a recent addition—the flying columns of well-equipped troops and their "auxillaries" the "parashooters," now ready to deal with any possible landing.

Bullock bargages can be added to this category, because they, too, are mobile.

PROTECTING KEY POINTS

Next we come to passive defence, which includes the protection of vulnerable points such as power stations, aerodromes, shipyards, and industrial districts.

These must be defended, and they are. Yesterday "Evans of the Broke" took over the defence of aircraft factories and the aerodromes attached to them, but this does not mean that they were neglected before. It means that we have learnt something during the past three weeks of hurricane warfare, and we are putting it a technique of its own, and a coun-



'That's as far as I got, Adolf'

—by Illingworth.

Fighting and bombing planes which can operate far into the enemy's territory, or dash down into the nerve centres of his armies, are the secret of successful fortress warfare. Look at them as sorties, if you like, but of a kind which terrify the prospective invader as nothing before has ever done in the world's history.

HITLER'S GENERALS

We cannot sit down in our fortress waiting for the enemy to "do something." Every single citizen now belongs to the garrison and should be countering Hitler every moment of the day—in thought.

Keitel and Reichenau are Hitler's right-hand men. Keitel does not belong to the Prussian military caste. He is much closer to the mentality of Hitler than any other German general. His earnest desire is to wage war on Britain at the same time on land, on sea, under the sea, and in the air.

Reichenau is the greatest exponent of mechanised warfare in the world. He is a superlative Jugger-naut producer.

This is the mentality we are up against, but there is no need to be faint-hearted about the future.

WE HAVE THE MEN

In Canada we have schools for pilots, observers, air gunners, navigators, and wireless experts. Soon Canada alone will be turning out trained men by the tens of thousands.

We have now the men to deal with any attempted invasion.

And now we should think of Iron-side in terms of Cromwell. Think of Dill in terms of Wellington. Each of these men has the same influence on his subordinates as had Nelson with his admirals—and the knack of striking terror into the hearts of his enemies.

Our fortress will give a very good account of itself if, or when, the day comes.

Our fortress gets stronger

ter to that technique. We have learnt a good deal about the defence of aerodromes, and the public may be confident that no time has been wasted to improve methods.

AS FOR ATTACK

The third category, the counter-offensive, is, perhaps, the most important of all. A fortress must be able to fight as well as to defend itself, otherwise the garrison becomes beleaguered. No matter what the Germans can produce, Britain will never enter that category.

We shall still be able to reinforce our troops in France, or, thanks to our command of the sea, send them anywhere deemed necessary.

The Navy can produce counter-offensives wherever they like in Europe. The Air Force are producing them every day.

All Set On The Home Front!

German occupation of the French Channel ports and Atlantic Coast warns us that any moment may bring zero hour on the Home Front.

The threat finds all ranks of the Home Defence services at action stations. But that is not new. Action stations have been fully manned, day and night, since war broke out.

Despite Goering's boast, that seizure of closer air bases would enable his bombers to destroy Britain from the Shetlands to the Thames, no real "Springboard" attack on our East coast has been started.

Recent events bring the threat much nearer home. Those events have given German bombers scores of new bases: nine of them on Holland's West coast.

Previous German raids started mainly from two points: Sylt, in the North Frieslands, and Borkum, in the Western group.

Sylt lies directly east of the Hartlepool; 760 miles out and home, Borkum faces Hull, 270 miles across the North Sea. A fast bomber could complete this 540-mile double-crossing in little more than two hours—if not intercepted.

But past attempts proved costly. Because of the distance to be covered, bombers had to fly without a fighter escort.

ONLY 30 MINUTES AWAY
But now, since France's capitulation, important points on our East and South coasts are brought within half-an-hour's flight of coastal land bases and seaplane bases.

The Hague (Ypenburg) is 120 miles from Harwich. Harskamp, just north of The Hague, is about five miles farther.

Amsterdam's airports, Schiphol and Schellingwoorde, lie 130 miles due east of Lowestoft.

Rotterdam (Waalhaven) is 130 miles from Harwich; and Haamstede, on the island of Schouwen, is 140 miles from the Thames Estuary. Holland's two former Naval seaplane stations are in the extreme north. They are De Mok and De Kooy, on the islands of Texel and Den Helder respectively, and in line with Hull and Grimsby.

The province of Zeeland, still in Dutch hands, has two more coastal air bases: Flushing and Veere (Middelburg). Veere is a seaplane station. Flushing is 90 miles from the Straits of Dover.

Goering's bombers also have the advantage of aerodromes facing us across the Straits of Dover.

That is the picture Hitler and prepared.

Goering and Goebbels ask us to consider.

But it has a brighter side. For when Hitler robbed Belgium and Holland of their neutrality he opened for the Allied air forces a short cut through Westphalia into the heart of Germany's industrial areas.

HOME DEFENCE CONFIDENT

Meanwhile our Home Defence services remain at their posts, keyed up for the vital test.

Ever since last September, and for a long while before that, they have been warned by the Air Staff that raids on Britain must be prepared for—if not expected—and that, if they do come, losses and damage are inevitable.

One possibility always in mind was attempted raids by bomber formations with fighter escorts, launched from temporary bases in the Low Countries.

Spitfire and Hurricane fighters at home are confident of being able to treat escorting Messerschmitt 110's just as roughly as our Advanced Air Striking Force treated them on the Western Front.

In recent months many new fighter squadrons have joined the Home Front. Simultaneously, anti-aircraft defences have been strengthened, and balloon barrage personnel and equipment greatly increased.

All over the country and in all weathers our searchlight crews have been keeping their eye in; getting constant practice at night with really fast Service aircraft.

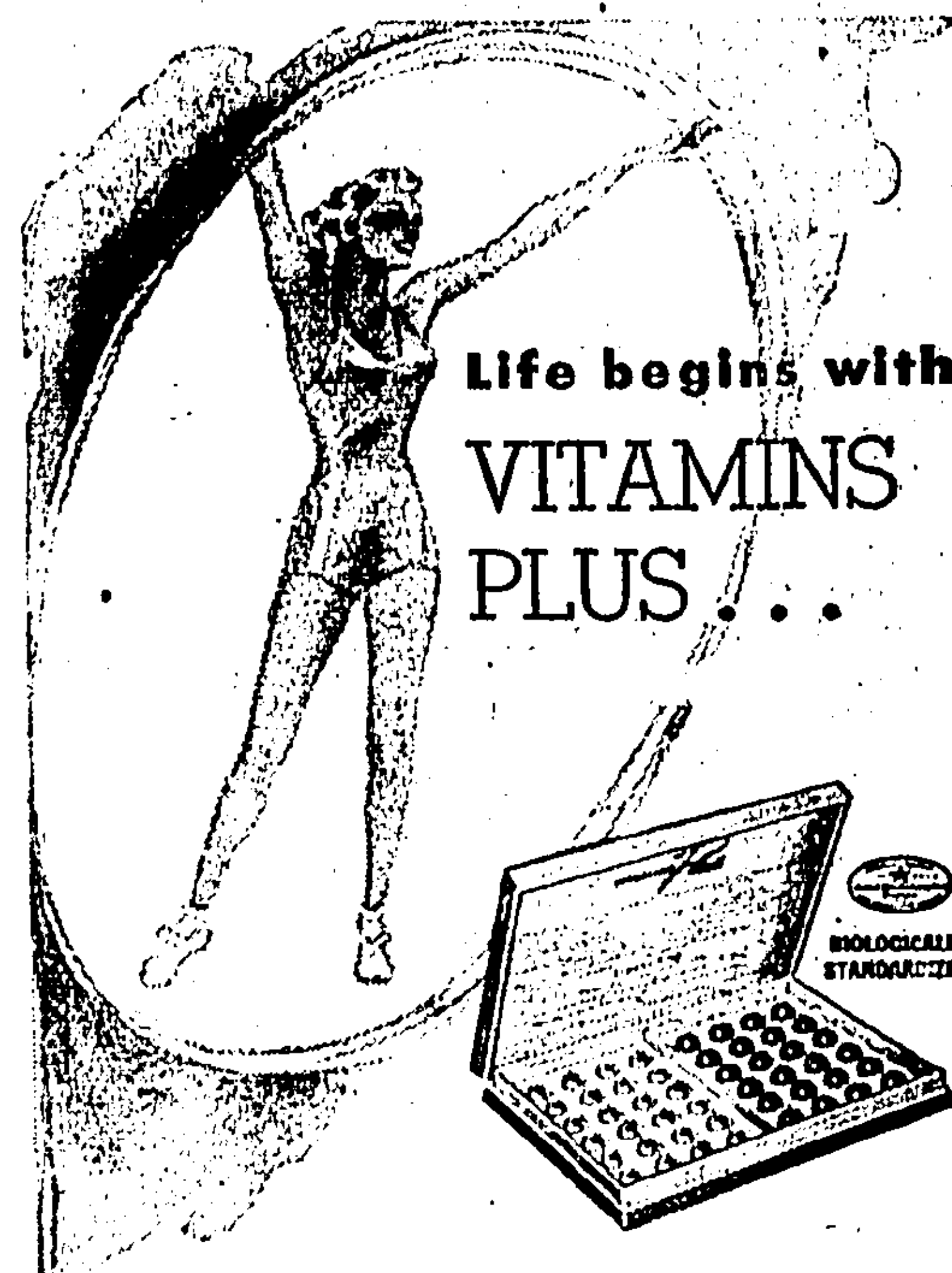
SKILFUL OBSERVERS

And for nearly nine months the Observer Corps has been maintaining a 24-hour watch. In the words of one of their commanding officers, "They are doing a magnificent job; watching, reporting, carrying on efficiently, yet with no opportunity of doing anything spectacular."

Survivors of German air crews who have attempted raids on Britain are now safely behind barbed wire have confessed their surprise at the accurate work of the Observer Corps in reporting their approach to the coast and the speed with which they were located, engaged and brought down.

Yet Germany's leaders, who place so little value on human life, may at any moment call on our Home Defence services to do a job on a scale such as has never been experienced in the British Isles.

Zero hour will not find them un-



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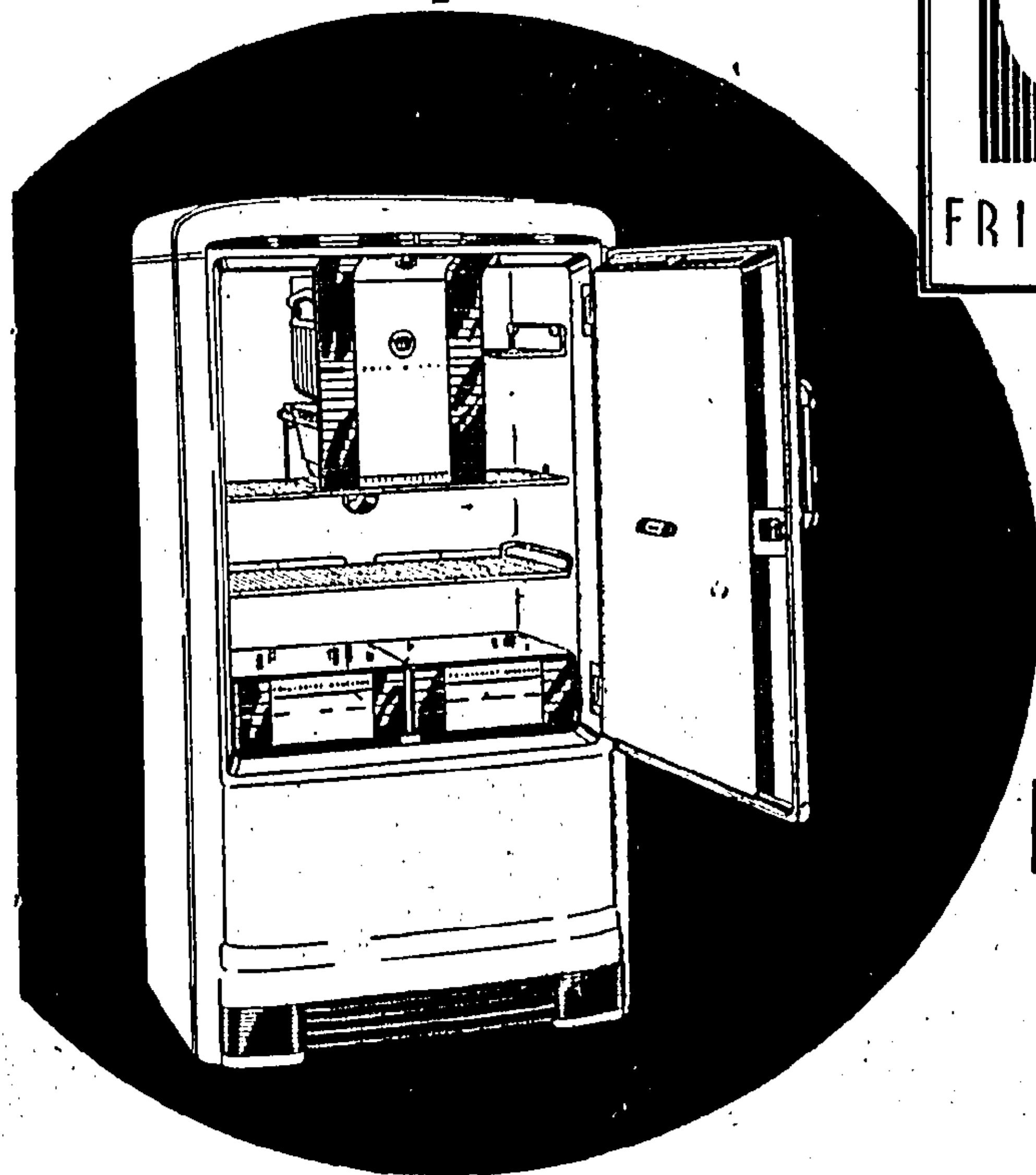
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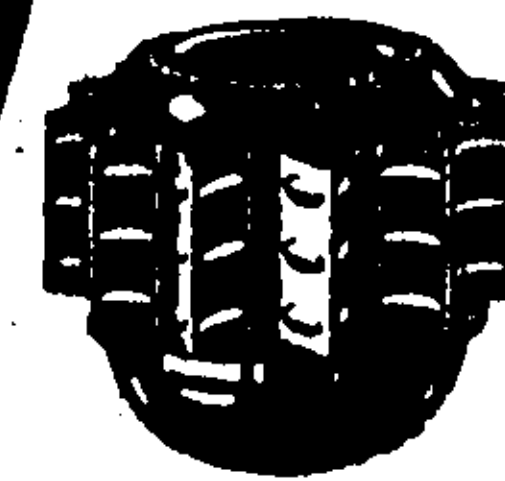
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R.A.F. BOMB CANAL LOCKS IN GERMANY

London, Yesterday. An Air Ministry communique says: "During yesterday, in addition to their routine convoy escorts, aircraft of the Coastal Command carried out extensive reconnaissance over the North Sea and the English Channel and the coasts of Scandinavia and Holland."

In the course of these operations, which continued during the night, damage was done to enemy shipping, the seaplane bases at Helder and Texel were bombed and a Heinkel bomber was destroyed. Five of our aircraft failed to return.

Yesterday also R.A.F. bombers carried out deep reconnaissance over France and in the afternoon penetrated into Germany as far as Hanover. Here two oil tanks were set on fire. From these operations two of our bombers are missing.

Two of our fighters have failed to return from escort patrol over France.

Last night our bombers attacked military objectives in Denmark and North Germany. Oil tanks at Nyborg Island, west of Copenhagen, were set on fire.

An aircraft factory at Wismar, in Mecklenburg, was heavily bombed and fires were started at the aircraft factory at Dirschhausen.

Lock gates on the Dortmund-Ems Canal were heavily damaged. Barrages on the canal five miles north of Hoesenbeck were bombed, one being blown out of the water.

Inland docks near Duisburg were also bombed as well as marshalling yards at Schwerte and Osnabrück and a munition factory at Heerd, near Düsseldorf. — British Wireless.

WEEKS WITHOUT A HOLIDAY

London, Yesterday. For the past many weeks, men and women in many factories have been working without a day off. Some of them are in aircraft and engine factories and Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, has sent them a message thanking them for their magnificent effort.

They have earned a day off, he says. But the danger of invasion is upon Britain and her defences so completely depend on these workers that they cannot be spared from their labours for more than one day. — Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICAN FUND FOR PLANES

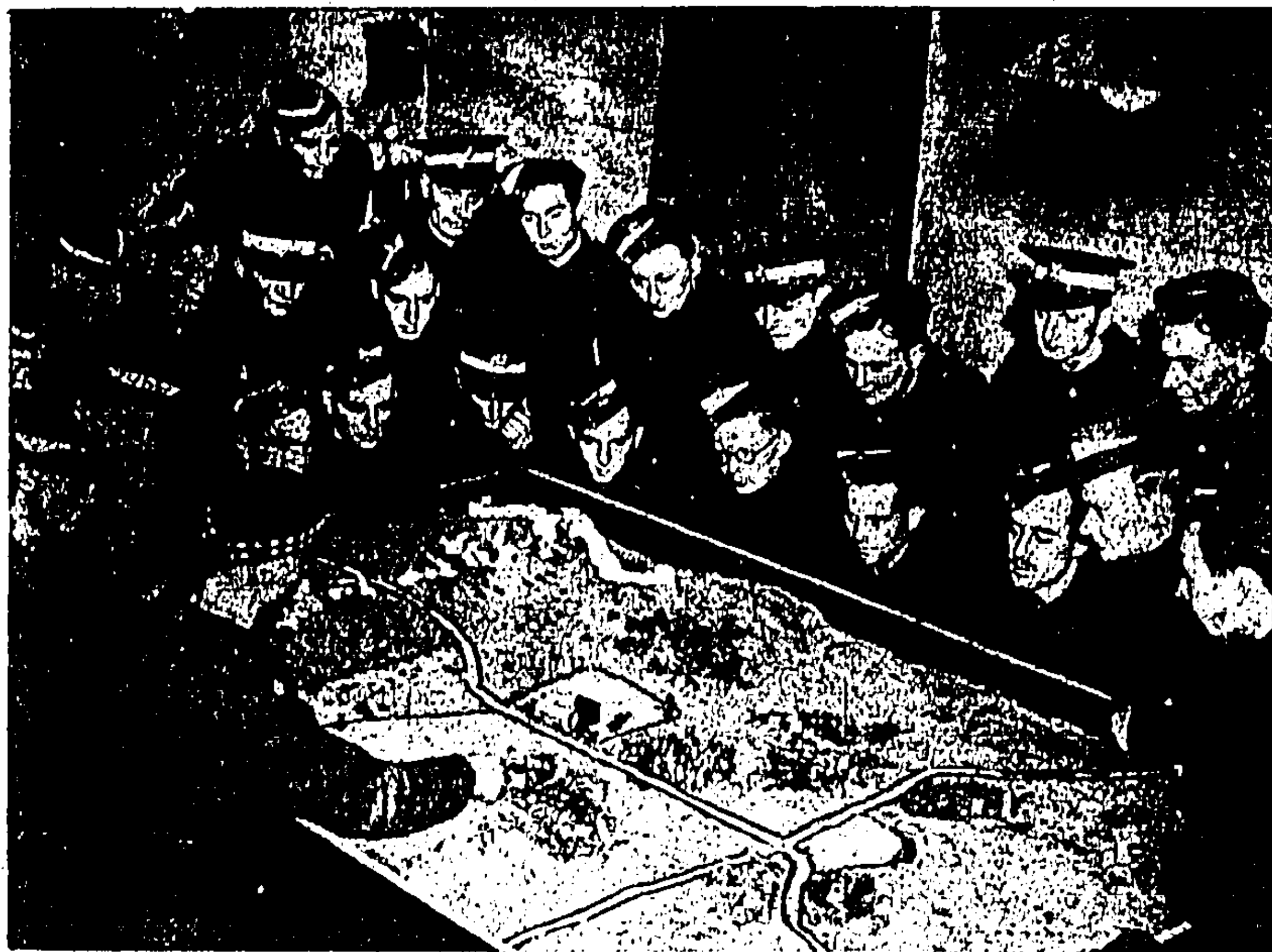
Pretoria, Yesterday. The Nation fund for planes for the Royal Air Force has reached a total of £150,000, which will purchase two flights of fighters.

This is a magnificent effort, as the fund was only launched less than three weeks ago. — Reuter.

Early this morning a burglar entered the residence of Tam Wing-on in Possession Street and stole three gold wrist-watches and two powder compacts, valued at \$250.

BALKAN STATES AGITATED

Portents Of Soviet Move Rouse Anxious Speculation



A study in expressions as members of the O.C.T.U. in training at a famous barracks "somewhere in England", receive instruction with a sand table model. (Copyright, Air Mail.)

BRITAIN'S ARMS SPURT: NOT FLASH IN THE PAN

London, Yesterday. MR. HERBERT MORRISON'S SPEECH in the House of Commons continues to receive applause from the press which, however, adds admonitions to the Government to insure that the full national effort is exerted.

"The Times" writes: The figures which compare with June and with April are striking in respect to tanks, guns and small arms ammunition.

Nor is this progress a mere flash in the pan. Mr. Morrison was able to point out certain guarantees of permanent improvement, notably the "broadly satisfactory" state of raw material supplies, reorganisation of personnel and methods of important branches of the Supply Ministry, and above all the strenuous co-operation of industrial workers who have shared with other sections of the community the full awakening required by the intensification of the war.

The new broom clearly has done a mass of constructive work in the Supply Ministry but much remains to be done. The equipment losses of the Flanders campaign must be made good; masses of new recruits called to the colours must be trained and armed.

Great Project

Great progress has been made and our air and sea defences remain intact. But more than ever time presses; for it is still true that time is required to make us a fully armed nation and depends on equipment production.

No British Government has ever faced a more tremendous task, and

no other Government has ever tackled a difficult task more manfully.

"Sack Slackers"

The "Daily Express" writes: Mr. Morrison says he will sack slackers. Slackers should sack themselves in times when we prepare for battle in the cause of our survival, our fair name, our ancient traditions and our children's future.

"Our rulers need not doubt the people's determination to fight alone until by the brilliance of our feats we win allies to mankind's cause which, at this moment, we seem alone to uphold."

"We Want More"

The "Daily Herald" says: The new Government has done far more in two months of war to satisfy our desire to help than its predecessors in seven. But we want to see arms manufacture speeded up still further, food production more boldly tackled, all unemployed absorbed in to war work and all people uselessly employed transferred to vital tasks. — Reuter.

NO MORE NEEDED

It is announced that no more members can under any circumstances be accepted in the Nursing Department, H.K.V.D.C.

BRITAIN TAKES MEASURE OF HITLER

London, Yesterday. There is no question of a British treaty or negotiation with Hitler Germany, said Mr. Law, Financial Secretary to the War Office and son of the late Bonar Law (Canadian-born Premier of Britain) yesterday.

When Petain capitulated in seeking the armistice in Compiègne, the tide began to turn against Hitler because from that point Britain had awakened to her danger, Mr. Law said.

"We have taken the measure at last of our adversary and, having measured him, we will destroy him."

The position may be desperate but it is comforting, for desperate men have nothing to lose and everything to gain. There can be no question of a treaty with the enemy, only victory or extinction.

There is no cause for dismay, for we are at last facing our enemy man to man. — Reuter.

NAZI BOMBER SHOT DOWN

London, Yesterday. R.A.F. fighters shot down a Nazi bomber off the Scottish coast during a daylight enemy raid this morning, according to an Air Ministry announcement.

Barrages visited a number of points in Britain during the night. Bombs were heard in the south-east, south-west, north-east and Wales.

A Joint Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states enemy activity over Britain last night was on a smaller scale.

A few bombs were dropped in South Wales and near the east coast but nothing of any importance was achieved.

Only casualty reported was one person slightly hurt. — Reuter.

Casualties Slight

London, Yesterday. The Ministry of Home Security state that later reports regarding last night's air raids confirm the damage was slight and casualties were five injured, two of them slightly.

Although official confirmation is lacking, it has been practically established that a large enemy bomber was forced by British fighters to land in north-east England.

It was light when the raid took place, it being the first daylight raid in this area. — Reuter.

Rumania Calling All Reserves To Colours

London, Yesterday. THE SOVIET MARCH INTO Bessarabia has thrown the Balkan countries into a state of agitation, said Mr. Gerald Barry, the well-known journalist, in a broadcast talk yesterday. The move was not entirely unexpected, but now that it has happened every Cabinet in South-East Europe (and, indeed, in the world) is asking what it may portend.

The Kremlin's ultimate aims are still obscure, but the immediate policy is clear. Russia does not want to get into this war. She wants to secure her own frontiers against possible further aggression and is therefore seizing territories which will act as strategic buffers absorbing any attack.

Now that they feel they are secure in the Baltic, the Russians have turned their attention to the Balkans.

As regards relations with Germany, the rapidity with which the German campaign has achieved success is reported to have caused some misgivings in Moscow, and these misgivings were probably responsible for the measures recently taken in the Baltic states.

But has the march into Bessarabia marked any real change in Soviet policy towards Germany? One can be sure that Moscow made known its intentions to Berlin in advance.

The Nazis acquiesced, partly in the hope of keeping Russia satisfied (and ousting their present pre-occupation in the west did not allow them to do anything else).

This does not mean that the Nazis may not make a counter-move shortly, especially if Russia shows interest in Rumania's oil.

The Price For Hungary

It is interesting to note that Hungary is now talking about taking Transylvania and might try it with German help, probably at the price of a virtual German occupation of Hungary.

The jealousies of the Balkan states makes it almost impossible to achieve a solid front in that area. Yugoslavia is not likely to help Rumania if Hungary attacks and Bulgaria is talking about her claims.

The whole question is a very speculative one and a great deal depends on the attitude of Turkey, and the present Turco-Rumanian talks are, therefore, interesting and probably significant.

The Balkans might flare up into war at any moment, but Turkish diplomacy, especially in view of the early disappearance of French resistance in the Near East, will try to keep the peace there. — Reuter.

As Usual

Moscow, Yesterday. In customary style, Moscow Radio reports that the first Soviet troops to enter Bessarabia were embraced and kissed by the Ukrainians. — Reuter.

"Several Hours"

London, Yesterday. It is learned that Rumania asked Russia for an extension of the four-day limit in which to withdraw its troops from Bessarabia and Bukovina, on the grounds that floods had damaged communications badly. Foreign Commissar Molotov replied that he was prepared to discuss an extension "by several hours." — Reuter.

Hungarian Border Guarded

Bucharest, Yesterday. King Carol is taking measures against further encroachments on Rumanian territory and troops have been posted along the border with Hungary in case of any action from that direction. — Reuter.

No Surprise To London

London, Yesterday. The Russian action was not unexpected in London in view of recent developments and the collapse of France.

Diplomatic circles here do not imagine this development is welcome in Berlin though it remains a matter for conjecture whether the Russian Government took the trouble to consult the German Government beforehand.

If consultation took place it is assumed the Nazis would have thought it advisable to acquiesce in the Russian present move. They

would calculate that if their hopes of overwhelming Britain in her defence of order and liberty in Europe are fulfilled they will be in a position to deal with any pretensions from any other quarter which in their view affect their interest or ambitions in the Balkans. — British Wireless.

Rumania Mobilising

Bucharest, Yesterday. General mobilisation of the army, navy and air force began at midnight.

Legislation empowering the Rumanian Government to requisition property has also been put into force. — Reuter.

News Lacking

London, Yesterday. There was no further news to-day of the Russian advance into Bessarabia and Bukovina.

The first zone was occupied yesterday and the occupation will continue by zones for another two days. — Reuter.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Bucharest, Yesterday. All classes not yet drafted, were called to the colours late last evening. It is believed the decision was taken in view of the Hungarian and Bulgarian attitude towards Rumania. — Havas.

DEATH OF MR. J. M. S. ROZARIO

AFTER AN ILLNESS OF THREE WEEKS, MR. J. M. S. ROZARIO, A WELL-KNOWN AND RESPECTED MEMBER OF THE PORTUGUESE COMMUNITY, DIED AT HIS RESIDENCE NO. 12, AUSTIN AVENUE, LAST NIGHT.

The late Mr. Rozario, who was 68 years of age, was for many years with Messrs. Relas Bradley and Co., Ltd., and was at the time of his death still employed by the firm.

During the last war, Mr. Rozario was a very keen member of the Police Reserve and in his younger days took part in many forms of sport.

He played for many seasons for Club de Recreio when that club was just starting lawn bowls.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. R. A. Pereira and Elvira, and two sons, Peter, of the China Light and Power and Sergio of the Hong Kong Bank, and several grandchildren.

The funeral passes the monument at 5 p.m. to-day and it is requested that no wreaths be sent. Donations in his memory may be sent to the Society St. Vincent de Paul.

NARVIK AWARDS

London, Yesterday. A list of awards was issued to-day for daring, resource and devotion to duty during the Second Battle of Narvik, when the Royal Navy disposed of seven enemy destroyers.

Men of Warspite and Cossack figure in the list. — Reuter.

UP TO THE MINUTE

A somewhat amusing topical sidelight on the present excitement in the Colony was provided yesterday by Gilman's, who exhibited a completely camouflaged car "as supplied to the British Army" in the arcade of Gloucester Building.

B.E.F. DECORATIONS

London, Yesterday. One D.S.O., three M.C.'s, four D.C.M.'s and two M.M.'s are in a list of immediate awards issued by General Lord Gort. — Reuter.

ITALIAN DESTROYER SUNK

Cairo, Yesterday. A Royal Navy communique announces that British naval forces in the central Mediterranean encountered three enemy destroyers which retired at high speed.

In the ensuing chase one enemy destroyer was sunk and the others escaped under cover of darkness.

It is unofficially stated there were no British casualties. — Reuter.

AXIS ADVISES DELAY

Rome, Yesterday. Authorised circles in Rome advise Hungary and Bulgaria to wait patiently before pressing their claims against Rumania, states the diplomatic correspondent of the Stefani agency.

The correspondent says the view is held that the moment will come when their claims can be realised peacefully.

He adds there is no change in Italian sympathy with Hungary and Bulgaria, and Rome and Berlin are following developments in a spirit of strict agreement and co-operation. — Reuter.

A Monkey Wrench

New York, Yesterday. The opinion that the Russian advance into Rumania upset the plans of the Dictators is expressed by the "Herald Tribune" which states: "The impression that the Russians have thrown a monkey-wrench into Hitler's machinery for the redistribution of the world is too strong to be resisted."

After citing evidence of the confusion of German official minds, the paper continues: "The Russians have certainly cracked the whole of south-eastern Europe wide open at a moment when Nazi-Fascist policy is most plainly directed to keeping that area quiet."

The paper concludes that the Soviet advance towards control of the Danube and the Rumanian oil fields on the very eve of the battle with Britain—a battle which may turn on the available supplies of aviation petrol—cannot be a matter of indifference to Berlin. — Reuter.

Truth Coming Out

London, Yesterday. A trace of anti-Russian feeling is to be found in a broadcast from Rome radio on the Russian invasion of Rumania.

The broadcast said Bessarabia and Bukovina were part of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire and have never belonged to Russia.

The territory included part of Rumania proper which "was never subject to foreigners." — Reuter.

AMERICA WARNED!

Berlin, Yesterday. The Nazi publication "Rome-Berlin-Tokyo" contains an article warning the nations of North and South America against adopting a hostile attitude to Germany.

The article says Germany controls the European market which she will organise. — Reuter.

ITALIAN COMMUNIQUE

London, Yesterday. An Italian communique broadcast from Rome claims that very effective bombing was carried out over an airfield south of Mersa Matruh. Troops were machine-gunned, equipment hit and over 20 enemy planes on the ground destroyed. All the Italian aircraft returned safely.

One of our submarines, the Italian communique alleges, sank an armed ship of 10,000 tons travelling in convoy. — Reuter.

STEAMER TICKET TO AUSTRALIA STOLEN

Mr. E. Clarke has informed the police that whilst he was travelling in a tram from West Point to the Central District yesterday afternoon, some one picked his pocket, taking a wallet containing a steamship ticket for Australia.

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British Government's Decision To Recognise General de Gaulle

AUTHORISES FREE FRENCHMEN TO ORGANISE

London, Yesterday.
THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S decision to recognise General De Gaulle as the leader in Britain of all free Frenchmen, wherever they may be, who rally to him in support of the Allied cause was mentioned in a broadcast last night by General de Gaulle.

General De Gaulle said that this British decision would permit free Frenchmen to organise for the continuation of the war at the side of their Allies.

NO RATIONS FOR SMOKERS YET

London, Yesterday.
Smokers at Home have been pleased to learn that there is to be no rationing of tobacco for the present. There is enough in stock to maintain supplies for 12 months and supplies are still coming in from the Empire.

In order that each manufacturer should have adequate supplies, however, the Board of Trade has set up a tobacco control, under which no one can buy unmanufactured tobacco without a Board of Trade licence.

This will not affect the retail trade.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI SHOOTING DEMANDS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.
COMMENTING ON YESTERDAY'S SHOOTING OF MOW SHU-YIN, OF THE NANKING GOVERNMENT PROPAGANDA MINISTRY, THE "CENTRAL CHINA DAILY NEWS," ORGAN OF WANG CHING-WEI, DEMANDS THAT THE AUTHORITIES OF THE INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT AND THE FRENCH CONCESSION IMMEDIATELY ARREST THE ASSASSIN AND HAND HIM OVER TO THE NANKING GOVERNMENT.

Failing this, the newspaper continues, the Nanking government reserves the right to despatch troops and police to the Settlement and Concession to carry out the arrest. The newspaper concluded by de-

He declared that he took under his authority all Frenchmen living in British territory and announced the formation here of French military, naval and air forces, principally of volunteers.

All French officers, soldiers, sailors and airmen, wherever they might be, should go to the nearest point of French resistance. If there was no such resistance, they should go to British territory.

He also announced the formation here of a French organization for making and buying armaments and another for research work in war materials.

He called on all colonial governors to get in touch with him and said that despite the Bordeaux capitulation, France is not dead.

"We will prove it by arms," he concluded.—Reuter.

North African Colonies Pledged to Fight

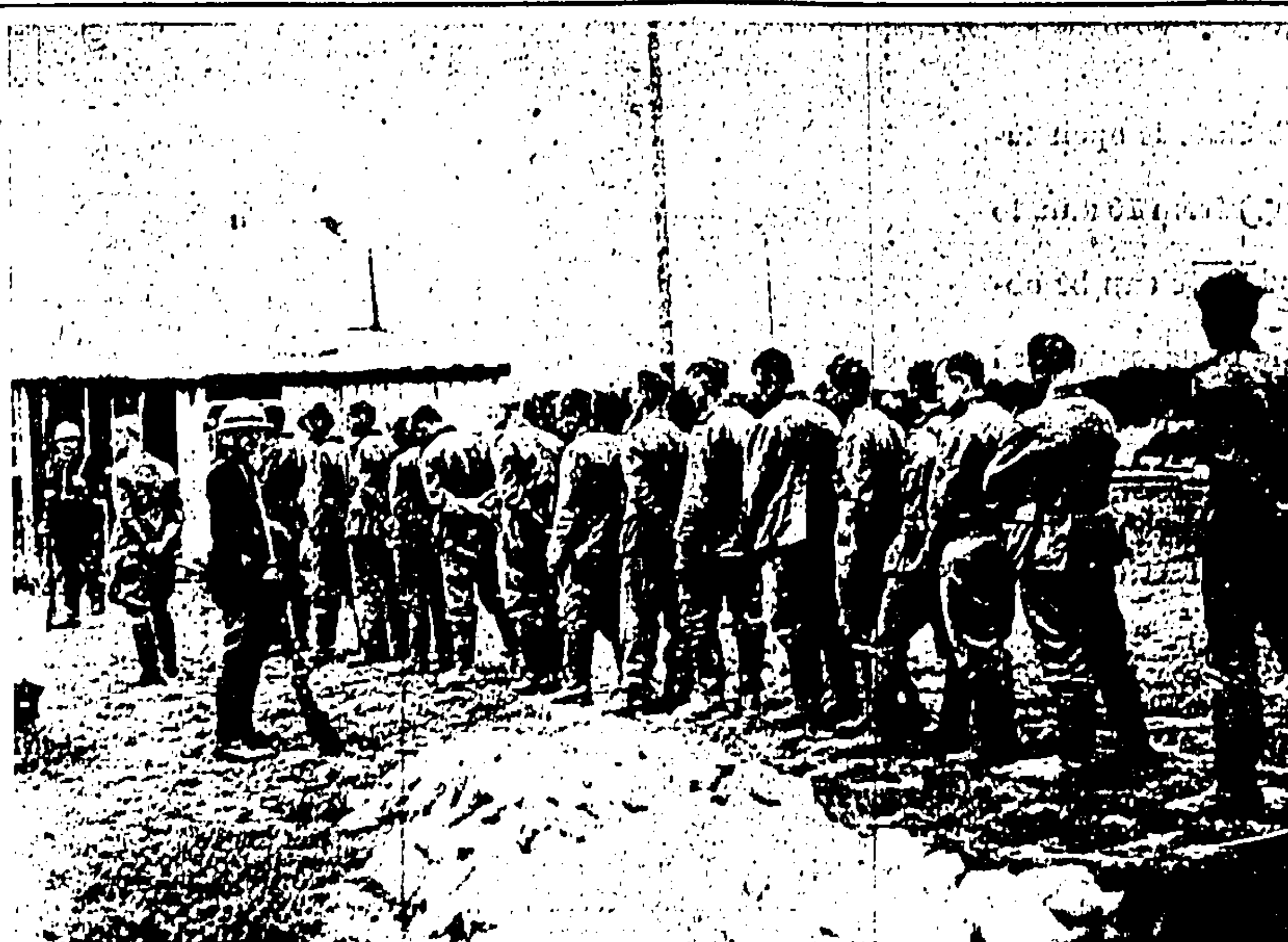
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
London, Yesterday.
It is reported that all French military units stationed in North Africa have assured General Nogues, Resident-General of French Morocco, of their desire to continue the war under his orders and by the side of Britain.—Havas.

Acting As Liaison

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
London, Yesterday.
The spokesman of General de Gaulle, head of the French National Committee, announces that the Committee intends to stand by its pledge of aid to Britain.

He added the Committee does not desire to become a formal Government outside France but merely to act as liaison between various units of the French Empire and co-ordinate their activities with that of the British Government.—Havas.

manding the immediate transfer of the Chinese district courts in the Settlement and Concession as well as the liquidation of all Chungking propaganda, whether under the foreign flag or not.—Havas.



German prisoners parading in France before having a meal. They are to be freed under the Armistice terms. (Fox, Copyright.)

NAZIS SEARCHING OUT THE WEAK SPOTS OF TREACHERY

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE WEEKLY JOURNAL "ECONOMIST," IN AN ARTICLE ON NAZI PROPAGANDA, SAYS ITS AIM NEVER VARIES. IT IS THE FORWARDING OF GERMAN POWER. THE CONTENT VARIES ACCORDING TO THE GROUP UNDER ATTACK. THE TECHNIQUE HAS AS MANY FORMS AS IT HAS VICTIMS BUT THE APPEAL IS INVARIABLY LAUNCHED AT SUB-RATIONAL LEVEL.

After analysing the method by which in its early days the Nazi movement played off one group against another, subtly enlisting both in temporary alliance against a weaker third so that almost without a blow Hitler undermined German society before he captured it. The article goes on:

There is a bitter analogy between Nazi propaganda and the Nazis' mechanised columns nosing their way along the enemy lines, thrusting here and there to find a weak spot in the defences and once the weak spot is discovered, concentrating all power, strength and venom on that particular point, bursting through and spreading out behind the gap they have created.

So with their propaganda. There is not a body politic in the world whose spiritual defences are not being felt and tested by the Nazi propaganda machine.

Weak Spots

Weak spots of treachery, cowardice, avarice or honest prejudice are carefully marked. At the appointed time flying columns of bribery, lies, threats and promises are launched and bridgeheads fall.

The Nazis work to create an atmosphere in which half-submerged phobias, hates and fears can be brought to the surface and there guided towards the desired end.

They play on prejudice, increase distrust, whisper suspicions and sow doubt. They act as a dissolving force on principle, faith and honest conviction.

The Nazis have probably secured their easiest triumphs by exploiting human vice and weakness.

Commercial Penetration

The article instances their commercial penetration which has been powerfully aided by bribing important business men into profitable but illegal operations and then using the threat of exposing this illegality to turn the frightened industrialist into a Nazi agent.

Dissatisfied ambition has also played an important part since there are men in every country who prefer a position of quasi-authority under German rule to obscurity under their own national government.

Most horrifying, however, in the view of this writer, is the skilful exploitation by the Nazis of those divisions of opinion and interest which are produced by honest conviction.

Most obvious striking example is

SUPERVISOR OF BRITISH MAN-POWER

London, Yesterday.
The Minister of Labour has appointed Sir William Beveridge as supervisor of man power. He will make a survey of untapped man and woman power.—Reuter.

COMMANDER OF H.M.S. TETRARCH

London, Yesterday.
It is announced that Lieutenant-Commander R. T. Mills was in command of H.M.S. Tetrarch, which sank the German transport off Norway.—Reuter.

CHANNEL ISLANDS DECISION

London, Yesterday.
The Channel Islands have been de-militarised and the East Coast has been declared a defence area.

The Channel Islands are a group of nine, of about 48,000 acres in area, and with a population of just under 100,000, most of whom speak French. The four biggest islands—Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Sark—are from 8 to 30 miles from the French Coast.—Reuter.

Recipe for GOOD COOKING



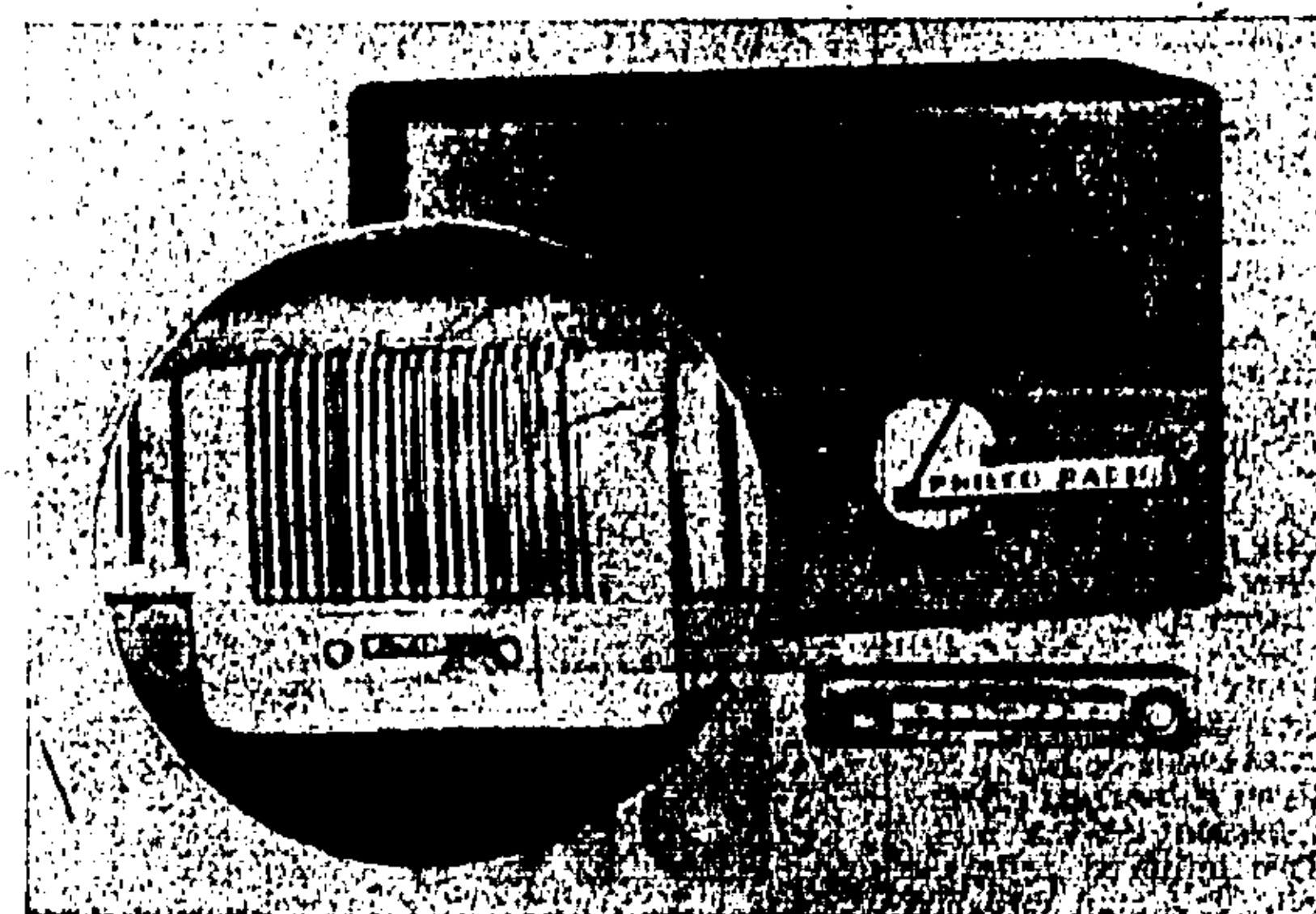
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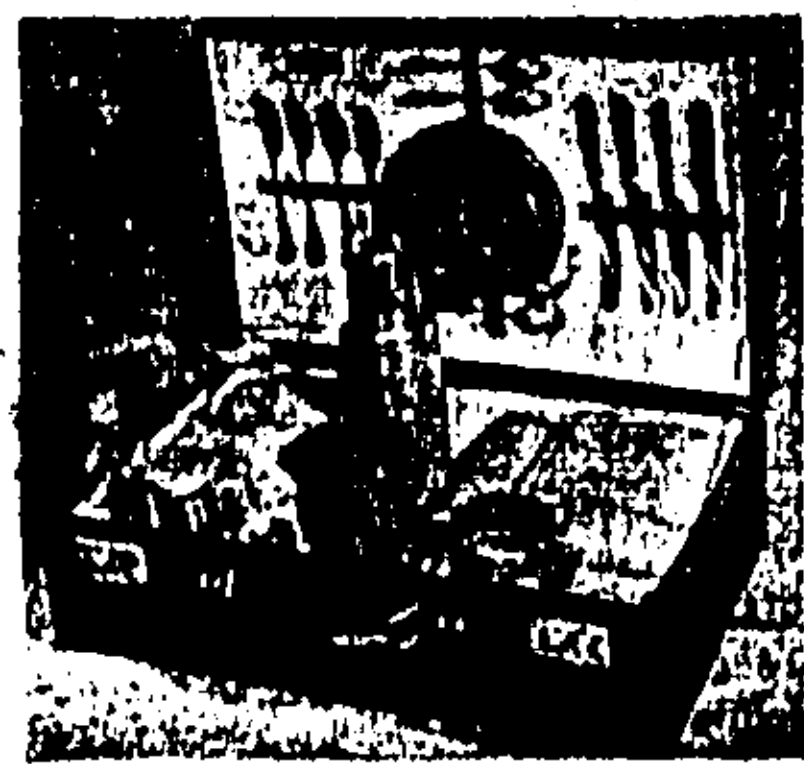
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OFFICIAL POLICY OUTLINED

The following is the text of an official communique issued last evening:—

His Majesty's Government has decided that that part of the evacuation scheme which provides for the compulsory evacuation of British women and children of European race from the Colony should now be put into force. Letters are accordingly being sent out to all such persons who have registered under the scheme with instructions to make the necessary preparations and hold themselves in readiness. Additional instructions will be conveyed to them in due course and supplemented as necessary by notices through the press or over the wireless.

The latest date by which evacuees must be ready to depart is Friday, 5th July, 1940. No exemptions will be made except in the case of persons registered for nursing services who have no children here dependent on them and a few others employed in essential official posts.

Persons desiring exemption and who have some recognised training in nursing should apply to the Director of Medical Services who will inform the Director of Evacuation if exemption is recommended.

Evacuation will be in the first place to Manila where arrangements for the reception and care of the women and children have been made by the Philippine Red Cross. Arrangements cover disembarkation service, temporary housing accommodation pending removal to private quarters, nursing services for care of mothers and children, and facilities for communicating with relatives. Persons with adequate means will no doubt be able to obtain hotel accommodation at their own expense. There will be no difficulties in connection with Philippine Head Tax but all persons evacuated must have certificates of recent satisfactory vaccination against small pox. Evacuees will later be sent on from Manila to other destinations and the Government of Australia has indicated that it will co-operate in arranging for temporary reception of evacuees there.

The Government has in contemplation other schemes for the evacuation in due course of the women and children of other sections of the population to suitable destinations.

Arrangements are being made to provide financial assistance for refugees who are unable to maintain themselves from their own resources; such assistance will in the first instance be in the form of an advance.

TAI LAM CHUNG DAM

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Mr. W. J. E. Binnie, the Crown Agents' Consulting Engineer, who arrived here in the latter part of May to study the proposed project for building a large dam at Tai Lam Chung, some 10 miles from Kowloon, has returned to England.

It is understood that his report will be ready for publication soon. Mr. Binnie was associated with the building of the Jubilee Reservoir in the Shing Mun Valley, New Territories.

RE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Stations For British Women Officially Announced

EVACUATION EXPECTED NEXT FRIDAY

RE-REGISTRATION OF ALL British women of European race is required for the purpose of smooth working of the evacuation arrangements, notwithstanding the reference in the Government's statement of policy to the letters being sent out.

It is still necessary to register if letters are received, according to an official Government spokesman in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" last evening.

Three places have been fixed for both Kowloon and the island. Those residing on the island must attend at one of the following stations on Tuesday between 10 a.m. and noon and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.:

Hong Kong Hotel, Lower Lounge.
Gloucester Hotel, Lower Lounge.
Hong Kong Club, Main Entrance.

Those residing in Kowloon, must attend at the same times on Tuesday at one of the following three stations:

Peninsula Hotel,
Kowloon Cricket Club,
Kowloon Football Club.

The requirement is applicable to all British women of European race who are not exempted under the Government's general notice in the adjacent column, whether already formally registered or not, and the instruction has been given in order that the evacuation may be made as comfortable as possible. Any who fail to comply must expect to be put to considerable discomfort.

Vaccinated

Persons not vaccinated within the last 12 months or without a certificate if vaccinated within 12 months will be vaccinated at the station by a medical officer in attendance.

You should wherever possible provide yourselves with travellers cheques.

Passports should be in order. No visa will be required for official evacuees who will in the first place be sent to Manila.

Luggage should be limited to one (1) trunk and two (2) suitcases for each adult and half this quantity for each child. The onus of bringing luggage to stations will lie on the evacuee and heavy luggage must be delivered at stations before 8.00 p.m. on Thursday the 4th July.

No dogs or other animals must be taken.

It is expected that evacuation will be carried on throughout Friday the 5th and enquiries should be made on Tuesday as to what time you should be at the station on Friday.

Power of Compulsion

The following amendment to emergency regulations was gazetted yesterday:

4A. Subject to any general or special directions of the Governor the Commissioner of Police and any police officer authorised by him, either generally or specially, shall have power to order any woman or any child under the age of eighteen years or any other person whose presence in the Colony or any part thereof appears to him to be unnecessary for the defence of the Colony or for the maintenance of service essential to the maintenance and security of the community therein to leave the Colony forthwith or to proceed forthwith to some other part of the Colony.

Any order made under this regulation shall be sufficient authority to all police officers and to the master and crew of any vessel or to the guards and attendants of any train to use within the Colony and the territorial waters thereof such force and restraint as may be necessary to carry out such order.

Vaccination Certificates

It is officially notified that us from to-day, and until further notice, vaccination certificates will be issued free at Port Health Office, Queen Mary Hospital and Kowloon Hospital to all persons affected by the Compulsory Evacuation Scheme.

CHANGE-OVER POSTPONED

Due to unforeseen circumstances, not connected in any way with the present state of tension in the Colony, the change-over of the offices of the "China Mail" and "Sunday Herald" from Wyndham Street to Windsor House which was to have taken place this week-end, has been postponed.

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC INVESTIGATION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Said to be the "brains" of an organisation trafficking in women and girls, the local branch of which was unearthed and broken up some time ago by Miss Phyllis Harrop, Lady Assistant to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, a 61-year-old Chinese woman, Yip Wo, has been detained by the authorities.

She was arrested following raids carried out in two houses in Kowloon by Miss Harrop, Inspector Moreton, and other S.C.A. officials, on Thursday night.

The woman, it is learned, only recently returned from Bangkok. It may be recalled that some time ago, Miss Harrop raided No. 233, Jaffe Road in Wanchai, and rescued 11 girls who were about to be shipped to Bangkok.

Two women were arrested, convicted and expelled from Hong Kong, and the girls were sent to the Po Leung Kuk and Salvation Army Home.

What Documents Revealed

Documents were found in the house revealing the existence of an organisation in Bangkok and that Hong Kong was used as a clearing house for potential prostitutes and concubines.

Yip Wo, who returned to Hong Kong recently, is alleged to have attempted to communicate with some of her "lost" girls in the Salvation Army Home.

Attempts were made to smuggle notes to the girls but these were intercepted and handed over to the authorities.

At 10.30 p.m. on Thursday, Miss Harrop and party raided two houses and arrested the woman in the one in Kilung Street, Shamshuipo.

JAPANESE FORCE ENTERS INTO SHATAUKOK

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

AFTER OCCUPYING THE Chinese side of the border up to Shumchun for eight days, the Japanese forces entered Shataukok, Mins Bay end of the border, at 3.30 p.m. yesterday.

Some 200 Japanese troops and cavalry proceeded from Shumchun earlier in the day and were last night reported still in the same area. The occupation was carried out quietly and orderly, not a single shot being fired.

It is reliably learned that over 200 wounded Japanese soldiers were brought into Shumchun yesterday.

It is said that a unit of Japanese troops were intercepted and badly cut up by a large Chinese guerrilla band in the Yamshui area.

The Japanese unit is said to have almost been wiped out, the Chinese withdrawing while Japanese reinforcements were rushing to the spot. The British side of the border remains unchanged, but on the other side there appears to be a certain amount of activity by the Japanese and puppet troops who are busily repairing the road between Namtau and Shumchun.

Sha-Yu-Chung

It is confirmed that the Japanese have withdrawn from Sha-yu-chung. The Mins Bay port has been burned to the ground as previously reported. The Taipoo-Sha-yu-chung Ferry Service started functioning yesterday morning and people returning confirmed the report that the Japanese burned all the buildings.

EMERGENCY MEASURE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Police Authorities have requested the owners of motor-trucks, motor-jerries, and other heavy motor vehicles, to hand over duplicate ignition keys of their vehicles.

The keys will be kept by the police for the purpose of convenience in the event of the authorities commanding such vehicles for government service.

NEW WAR ORPHANAGE OPENED

THE NEW BUILDING OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE CARE OF WAR ORPHANS AT FANLING WAS OFFICIALLY OPENED BY HIS HONOUR THE CHIEF JUSTICE, SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR, YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

In his speech the Chief Justice paid tribute to the organisers of the Orphanage and spoke of the good work they have done.

He also made a general appeal for support.

The Orphanage was built and presented to the Society by Mr. Aw Boon-haw, Singapore millionaire philanthropist.

CHINESE WEDDING

St. Paul's Church was the scene of a colourful Chinese wedding yesterday, when Miss Lee Hing-chow, of No. 88, Robinson Road, became the bride of Mr. David Kwan, of No. 31, Fuk Wah Street. Rev. Edward Y. P. Lee conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Li Sik, of Robinson Road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kwan Yan-chor.

A reception was held at the Hong Kong Hotel.

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST WAR FUND

At 12.30 p.m. yesterday the "South China Morning Post" War Fund Totals were as follows:—
\$1,191,579.18 and £2,752-14-3.
Donations exceeding \$30,000 (included in the above totals) were received on Saturday morning.

her "lost" girls in the Salvation Army Home.

Attempts were made to smuggle notes to the girls but these were intercepted and handed over to the authorities.

At 10.30 p.m. on Thursday, Miss Harrop and party raided two houses and arrested the woman in the one in Kilung Street, Shamshuipo.

BARBED WIRE ON BEACHES

Barbed wire entanglements have been erected across the Repulse Bay beach by the military authorities. The barbed wire was in front of the bathing-sheds, parts being lifted for bathers going swimming.

CHINESE REFUGEES BEING PERSUADED TO LEAVE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

FOUR O'CLOCK ON Tuesday afternoon is the deadline for refugees to cross the border and return to their homes, now in areas in occupation of the Japanese military, and "this may be the only chance they will have to return to their villages" state the local authorities.

The Japanese have agreed to permit refugees to cross the border at three different points between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to-morrow and Tuesday, and elaborate efforts have been made by the Medical Authorities to persuade refugees from Chinese territory of the wisdom of returning to their homes during these two periods.

In the course of a tour by the "Sunday Herald" representative yesterday notices were seen in Taiipo, Tsun Wan, Un Long, Shek Wu-hui, San Tin, Shataukok and Fanling urging refugees from Po On and Wai Yeung Districts to present themselves at one of the three points of exit at Shataukok, San Ok Ling and Lo Wu at 9 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday where they will receive certificates to identify them as bona fide refugees to the Japanese Military Authorities.

It is understood that, all day on Monday and Tuesday, on the British side of the border, members of the Medical Department will be stationed who are now well familiar with the refugees since there have been several exoduses from neighbouring Chinese territory preceding or following military operations on the Kwangtung border. These officers will issue the certificates required by the Japanese Military Authorities to all refugees over fifteen years of age, the names of children under fifteen being endorsed upon the certificates on their parents or relatives.

A ration of uncooked rice and in certain cases, some clothes will be given to each refugee in need as they pass the barrier.

Charitable Aid

This has been made possible by Government assistance by the four main charitable groups, namely, the Hong Kong Red Swastika Society, the Tung Wah Hospital, the Wai Yeung Association, and the Kwangtung Refugee Relief Association.

Concurrently with the posting of notices in towns and villages in the New Territories, which refugees sought shelter with their relatives on June 22, when the Japanese Military Authorities returned to the border (and on previous occasions under like conditions), the Medical Authorities have been carrying out intensive propaganda in San Ok Ling Camp where 1,500 refugees have received shelter and a rice congee meal for the past eight days, and at Pat Heung Camp where there is a population of over 2,500 at the present moment.

Position Explained

Camp Overseers and Hut Representatives in these camps have explained the position carefully to the refugees and have pointed out the wisdom of taking advantage of the permission granted by the Japanese military authorities to return to Chinese territory on the two specified days this week. The rising scale of prices and the increasing difficulty experienced in importing foodstuffs into the Colony have been stressed and the refugees urged to return to their own homes and to be ready for the rice harvest next month. Other obvious advantages of living in their villages in Chinese territory where they can grow their own food requirements and so on have also been emphasised.

Special arrangements are being made by the Medical Authorities for the relatively small group of persons from Shum Chun Hui who are not being allowed by the Japanese Military Authorities to return to their native village. These persons will be allowed to build huts on proper alignment at Lo Shu Ling Camp—similar to those at Tai Hang and Ngau Tau Kok Squatters Camps in the urban area. A certain number of the very poor will receive assistance in the form of bamboo, matting and palm leaves, thanks to the generosity of one of the charitable associations mentioned above.

A Large Number Going

The Medical Authorities are confident that the vast majority of the refugees who crossed over into British territory at the time of the recent reoccupation of the frontier will return to their homes in Chinese territory with the permission accorded by the Japanese Military Command.

The Medical Authorities desire us to extend their thanks to the four charitable societies mentioned and to the Hong Kong Refugee and Social Welfare Council for permission to use their school buildings at San Ok Ling Camp for shelters for women and children surplus to the Camp accommodation, and to those who have been making known to refugees in the Colony of Hong Kong the desirability of their early return to their homes where this is possible, and emphasising that there may be no other opportunity to return.

BANK HOLIDAY CANCELLED

To-morrow's Bank Holiday arrangements have been cancelled. Banks will be working normally, as will the majority of firms, business organisations and government offices.

MIDDLESEX PRIVATE'S FUNERAL

WITH FULL MILITARY HONOURS, THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE PRIVATE JOHN STEVEN MOONEY OF THE MIDDLESEX REGIMENT TOOK PLACE AT THE COLONIAL CEMETERY YESTERDAY. THE REV. H. L. O. DAVIES, C. F. OFFICIATED.

The deceased who died in the Military Hospital after a short illness, was a native of Newcastle, and had been in the Service for eight years. Besides the Commanding Officer, Major Dobbs, M.C., those who present included Captain Fishbourne, Captain Hewitt, Lieut. Willoughby, a company of the First Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, and the Middlesex Band.

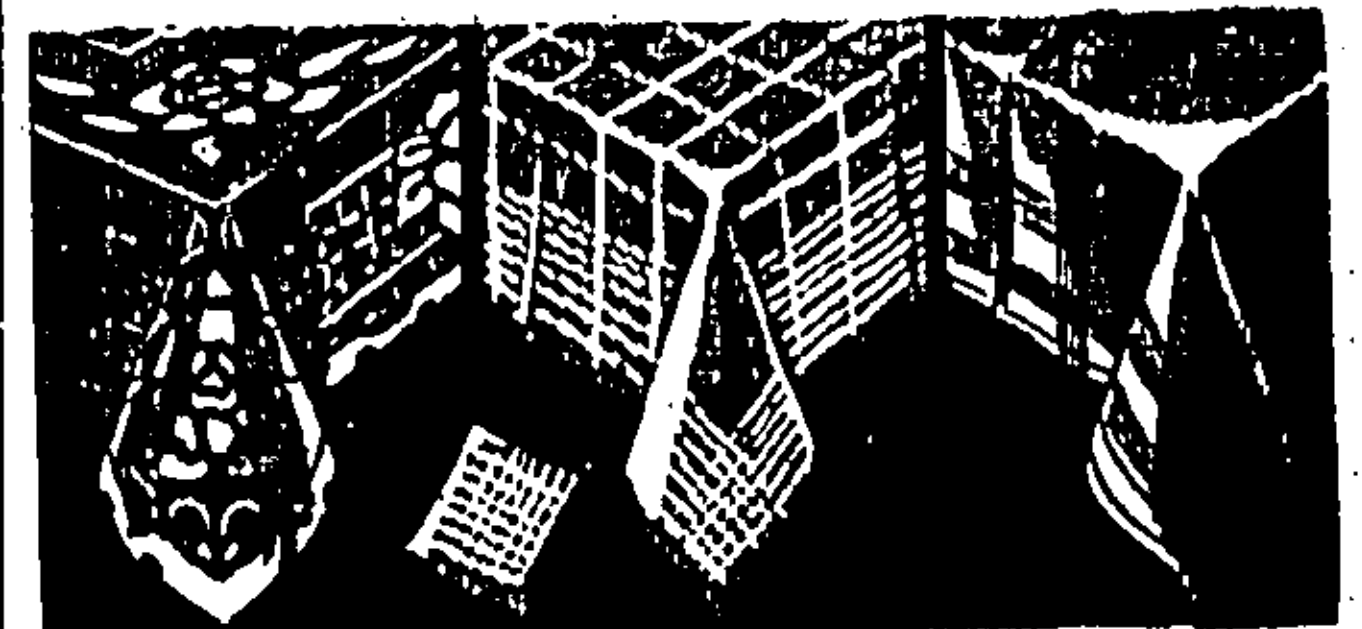
Wreaths were from Major General A. E. Grasett and Staff Officers Headquarters China Command, Brigadier Reeve and Staff Officers of Hong Kong Infantry Brigade, All Ranks 8th (Napier) Rajputana Rifles, W.O.'s and Sergeants First Bat. Middlesex, All Corporals First Battalion Middlesex, "A" Coy, "B" Coy, "C" Coy, "D" Coy, "H.Q." of Middlesex Regiment, C. S. M. and Mrs. Ramsey, P. S. M. and Mrs. Overy, Capt. Fishbourne, All Officers of Middlesex, Mr. Willoughby and Mr. Flood, No. 6, Platoon First Battalion Middlesex, No. 5, Platoon, No. 4, Platoon, Sergeant "A" Company First Middlesex, C.Q.M.S. Paterson and Pte. Goldsmith, Captain Hewitt and many others.

week.

There is, however, still a lack of despatch riders.

Chinese nationals who are able to drive a motor-cycle are requested to volunteer.

Table Elegance Begins with the CLOTH



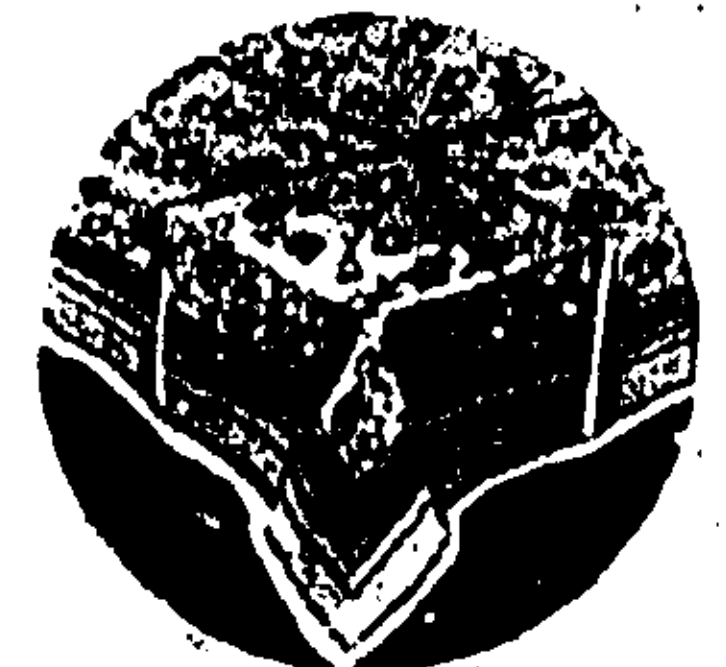
CORRECT IN STYLE —

— and carefully selected to meet all the needs of your household, big or small, elaborate or simple.

CORRECT IN SIZE —

— Our variety of sizes is exceptionally large.

YOU'RE INVITED TO COME & TO INSPECT



China Emporium

AMERICAN COSTUME JEWELLERY

With an Eye to Fashion

Colourful, artful, light... to frivolize your summer modes.

ON VIEW TO-MORROW

Remé—

Asia Life Building.

2nd floor.



IN FINE LINEN

Exquisitely embroidered sheets and pillow cases to match. Tray cloths, various sizes, in the same quality white linen.

THE LINEN CHEST

210, Gloucester Bldg. Tel. 20073.

TAILORED CLASSICS

in
The Hope Reed Manner

Beau-hewitching formal in dreamy net, lace, marquisette and chiffon. At prices within reach of average budgets!

NINETTE

Asia Life Bldg. 2nd floor. Tel. 32748.



HALF PRICE SALE

Continuing

WE are including a new shipment in our sale, which is being extended for another week. Approximately 200 summer frocks at absolutely half the cost!

Hats at \$5.00
EXCELLA

188, Nathan Road. Tel. 50611.



BEGUILING PLAYSUITS

In Colourful Printed Cottons. Shirts, blouses, sun-backs, with overskirts and jackets. Floral prints, stripes and plain colours. NEW SHIPMENT.

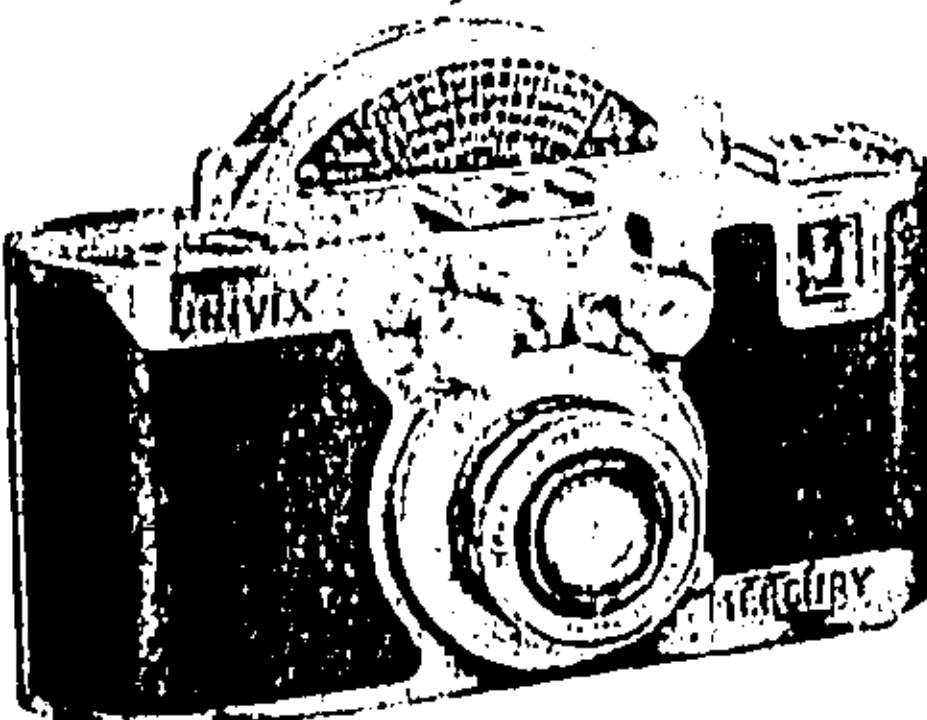
Lane Crawford's

Ladies Salon

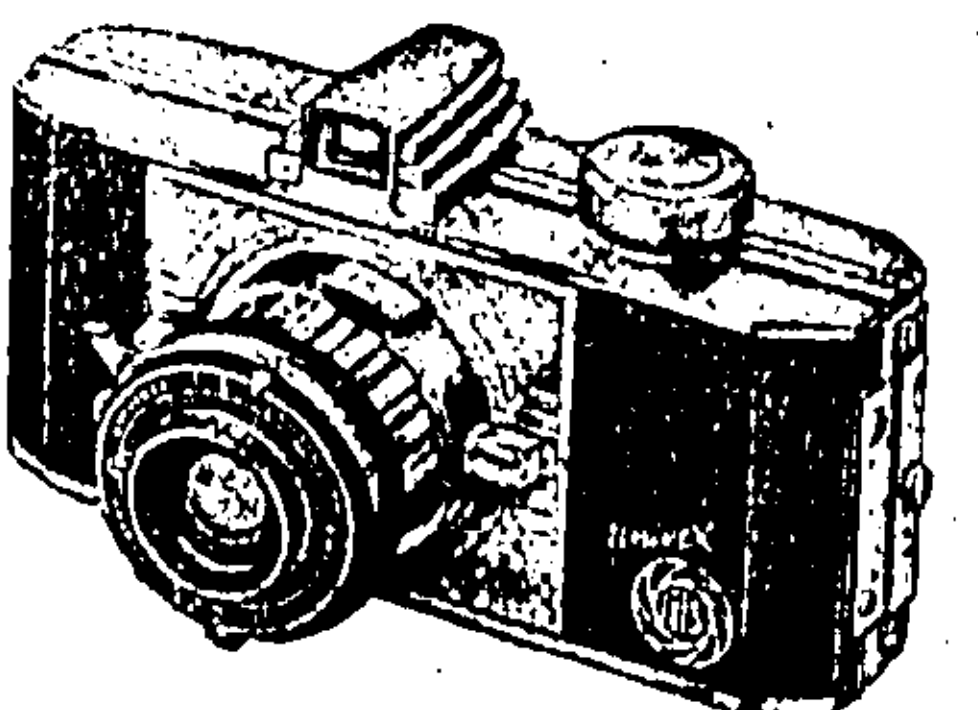
Mezzanine floor.

Presenting—
THE LATEST
in
**UNIVEX
CAMERAS**Prices from
\$10.50 up.GET NIGHT ACTION!
GET THOSE "IMPOSSIBLES!"
USE MERCURY PHOTO-FLASH!THE NEW MERCURY
SUPER-SPEED CAMERA

The finest super-speed American made camera—1/25th to 1/1000th of a second shutter. A camera that turns night into day, "impossibles" into simple shots! With Triotar 13.5 mm. focus lens; built-in view finder; built-in photo-flash synchronizer. And many other features that are usually found in expensive foreign models. Very moderately priced.

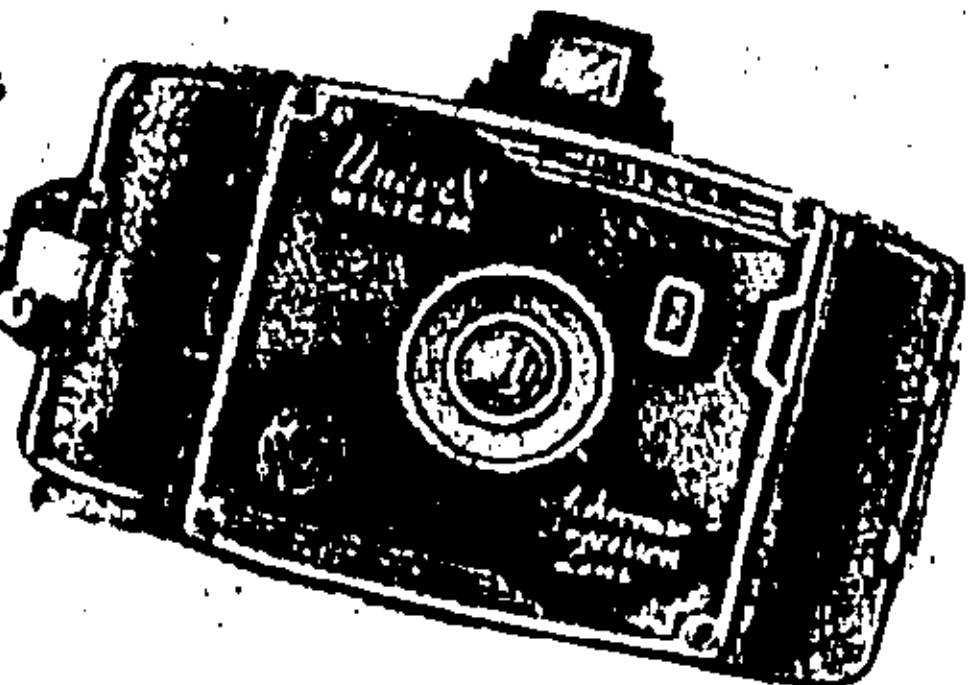
THE NEW IRIS
CANDID CAMERA

The best candid camera ever offered at amazingly low price. Fast, colour corrected lens; 3 speeds; precision shutter; precision type optical view finder.



UNIVEX MINICAM AF-6

This miniature Univex camera is fitted with a new type Achromar Lens. Shutter speeds for time exposures and 1/60th second snapshots. Spy-glass view finder. Attractively finished.

SEE THESE REMARKABLE CAMERAS AT
OUR SHOWROOM
218A, China Building, 2nd Floor, Tel. 28361

ON SALE AT—

DE BEAU CO., SINCERE CO., LTD., ORIENTAL COMPANY,
King's Theatre Bldg., Des Voeux Road, C. 35, Nathan Rd.
(D'Aguilar St.) (Kowloon).

Sole Distributors—W. S. SHERLEY & CO.

Mainly about People

I Dreamed A Dream

THERE is no cause for worry. Hitler is not going to invade England—at least, if my figures are correct, he isn't. The speaker was a local Seventh Day Adventist, and he spoke with the calm assurance of One Who Knows. Why was he so sure? He had dreamt it, he replied, with a challenging look that defied us to laugh.

APPARENTLY, this Dreamer is one who believes in the prophetic value of one's more important, really big dreams. The other night, he told us, he dreamt that Hitler had invaded seven countries. He was on the verge of invading another—"a very big nation"—when he suddenly stopped and, despite his great desire to invade that country, changed his mind. The Dreamer was on the point of finding out just what made Hitler change his mind when the wind slammed the bedroom door and he woke up!

EXPLAINING his dream, he said that, since last August, Hitler has invaded Poland, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, and France—seven countries in all. The eighth is Britain, and—triumphal parade through Berlin on August 1 or not—he will not invade Albion, said the Dreamer. Just as we were quietly leaving, he called out—"But that door slamming is the most important omen of all!" Oh, why, what does that mean? We asked. "It means the end of the World!" he said, darkly, and went into a brown study, in which we left him.

General De Gaulle

GENERAL De Gaulle, who has formed the French National Committee to carry on the war in the name of France at the side of Britain, is a man who has seen his worst dreams come true. For years he has been clamouring for a motorised shock army to be the instrument of offensive strategy. But the odds were against him, and even a great military leader like General Weygand shared the view held by the majority of French strategists that mechanised and motorised units were primarily intended as defensive weapons, a covering force, not a shock army for offensive operations.

BUT as far back as 1934, both Lieutenant-Colonel (as he then was) De Gaulle and General Aliehaud, another great military student, were demanding a motorised shock army of at least seven armoured divisions. M. Paul Reynaud was the Parliamentary champion of the modernisation of the French Army, and strove mightily to overcome the deficiencies then apparent only to a few. Eventually, the tide began to change in favour of the theories of General Aliehaud, General De Gaulle and M. Reynaud, but as late as 1939 the French had no regularly organised motor-mechanised shock army like the German Army. In 1939, a military commentator wrote: "The question of the formation of a motorised shock army now seems to have been solved in the affirmative for France too. All that remains to be settled is the question of its strength and the speed at which it is formed."

WRITING at the beginning of 1940, Lieutenant-Colonel T. A. Lowe, D.S.O., M.C. said:—"The French Army has been re-created on modern and realistic lines. Complete mechanisation or motorisation for a large conscript army is prohibitive, but the French have absolute trust in the Impregnability of the Maginot Line. Their mobile and mechanised troops are therefore designed as ancillary to the defence of fortified areas. Their purpose is for shock or counter-attack action."

Keyhole Glimpses

WE tried to get an interview out of Colonel Yvon, French military attaché to China, who is an old friend of General De Gaulle, but he was not talking... the circumstances are too grave just now," he said... he was passing through Hong Kong, but he did not say where to or when he

would be back... We trust that Alison F., whom we spotted in the Queen's last Saturday eve in a becoming, barebacked (but very!) evening gown, did not catch cold as a result.

PORTLY, bobbing, always jovial M. Chapellaine, the French Commissioner of Chinese Posts in Shanghai, was another who caught our eye in a hotel lobby during the week... he was on his way through to Kunming... we've never seen anyone enjoy life so fully as M. Chapellaine... you should see him at a function like the annual dinner of the Royal Air Force Association of Shanghai... Last Sunday to Big Wave Bay, where we were much entranced by the vision of lovely Ann V., walking up off the beach and to her car in a snug blue bathing suit and white shoes and nowt else and driving off in the same beach attire (but definitely!)... And who was the lovely young thing, of a family well known in Shanghai and Hong Kong for its sporting prowess, seen smoking a pipe in Pedder Street's other eve? (We know who she was, of course, but we haven't even hint at the name... after all, she knew us when we rode a bicycle!... and we doubt not that her right arm has lost none of its forearm swing!)

Fifth Column Radio

HONG KONG listeners may not be aware of the fact that the Fifth Column radio station "New British Broadcasting Company" can be heard in this Colony daily, but a friend of ours who is keen on short wave radio and often sits up half the night tuning in on dots and dashes, static and out of the way stations like Madrid, Lisbon, Buenos Aires and such like tells us that the illegal station comes on the air in the early hours of each morning.

The station purports to be operating from "Somewhere in England," but that must obviously be nonsense, as with direction finders it should only be a matter of ten or twenty minutes to locate the exact spot from which the station is transmitting. As it is a short-wave station of at least 1 kilowatt output, it would be difficult to conceal. The BBC and Government have, in the past, stated that they know from what country the station is operating; it is a pity that they have not revealed the place, as the international body which controls radio stations all over the world might be able to do something about this unlicensed propaganda station.

The programmes, our listener-friend tells us, consist mostly of "Stop the War" talks, "uncensored news reports," and anti-British Government tirades; programmes last for an hour and then comes the height of impertinence—the station closes down with "God Save the King!" Of late, he reports, the station has gone almost hysterical in its "warnings" of a great German invasion by 50 divisions, supported by 12,000 planes and—here's a spot of Fifth Column activity—calling for mass anti-war demonstrations and for people to flee the country "before it's too late!"

According to our listener-friend, the station probably operates from either Holland or Italy. Reception in Hong Kong, he reports, varies from good to fair, the contents of the programmes from tripe to more tripe!

Pennies From Heaven

AN American who has been in occupied Poland tells us of a phase of the Soviet anti-religious campaign in that area, including a "miracle" which is unlikely to occur anywhere outside the countries of the Soviet Union. We pass it on as an amusing interlude in the war news from Europe.

It appears that a teacher of a class of 7-year olds in a school in Lvov asked her pupils whether they would like some chocolate and cakes, and she suggested that they offer up a prayer to the Almighty to send these gifts pronto.

The children enthusiastically prayed. Nothing happened.

The teacher then suggested that a prayer be now offered up to Comrade Stalin. The children recited a specially-prepared prayer. Immediately the door opened and a tray of cakes and chocolate was brought in!

Captain Warburton-Lee

UNLIKE many sailors, the late Captain Warburton-Lee, of Narvik Fjord fame, was no ascetic in the matter of personal comfort, someone who knew him well tells us. When he went to sea he took armchairs and other furniture to brighten up the somewhat austere appointments of his cabin, together with pictures, silver cups and other trophies he had won. Just before he took command of H. M. Destroyer Hardy, he bought a print of the "Death of Nelson," showing Hardy standing at the bedside of his famous chief.

This picture was hung in Captain Warburton-Lee's cabin alongside of a painting of H.M.S. Hardy. The painting of H.M.S. Hardy was destroyed in that epic Narvik Fjord battle in which Captain Warburton-Lee lost his life. But the Nelson print, with its appropriate inscription "England Expects..." was salvaged before the cabin and the secret documents which it contained were blown up by the Royal Navy.

Draped with a Union Jack, the print is now on view in London in the Parker Gallery, from whom Captain Warburton-Lee had purchased it in the first place, our friend informs us.

Reuter Chief

MR. C. J. Chancellor, who was formerly manager of Reuters in the Far East and is very well known in Hong Kong, is now General Manager in London. At the moment, however, he is in Shanghai, having travelled out to China on a short visit lasting about a month. He arrived in Hong Kong a few weeks ago on an



Many novel fashions have been worn by the fair sex since the outbreak of war, but perhaps the most popular will be the nautical hat, complete with lifebuoy bearing the words, "H.M.S. Churchill!" and an anchor scarf pin to match. It has just made its appearance in London. Photo shows: The nautical hat and anchor scarf pin.

Imperial Airways' plane on its way through to Shanghai.

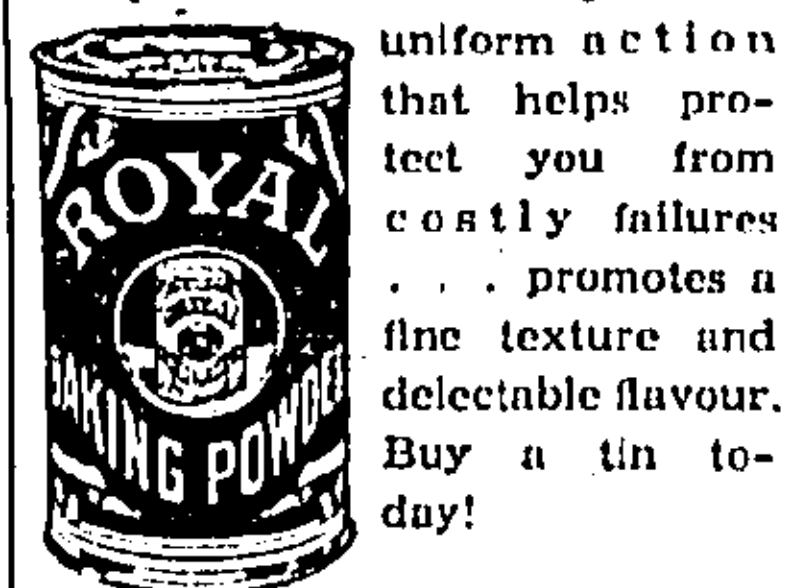
In an interview with the press in Shanghai, Mr. Chancellor expressed the view that there is absolutely no possibility of Britain recognizing the puppet regime established by Wang Ching-wei and his satellites. Coming from a leading Reuter's man, that statement is news—good news!

curtle magazine, the "Reader's Digest," that "Paul Pry" is now part of the Royal Air Force's language; it means a searchlight. We just thought we'd let you know.

Paul Pry

Avoid costly failures!
Bake with ROYAL

Remember—if your baking powder fails, you've wasted butter, eggs and other material worth far more than the baking powder. Why take such a chance? With Royal, you are sure of dependable,



uniform action that helps protect you from costly failures... promotes a fine texture and delectable flavour. Buy a tin today!

The
GREATEST
SALE
of the Year!

SUMMER SALE

Starts Monday, 1st. July

Don't Miss it!

DOLLY VARDEN'S

St. George's Building

Amazing Portraiture
at the
SUN YING MING
STUDIO
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Opp. Queen's Theatre.



MENTHOLATUM

RESTFUL SLUMBER
Is a sure sign that baby
is recovering from its
chest cold. Mother's wor-
ries are ended, thanks to

MENTHOLATUM

Applied to the chest,
throat and nostrils, it
draws out the inflamma-
tion, while its healing and
soothing vapors quickly
bring ease and comfort.

Through Britain ---To Freedom

By
J. A. Spender

How has Britain used her Imperial power?
To suppress, to subdue to dictate?

Indeed not. For under British power have arisen
the daughter democracies of the Dominions. India is on
the road to free nationhood and in the Colonies institu-
tions of self-government are growing in scope.

Great Britain takes pride in the fact that her rule
has produced a race of free men who wish to model
their government on her institutions.

But respect for liberty by rulers
and Governments has lagged far be-
hind the praise of it by writers and
orators. It was mainly in England
that the praise of it was first trans-
lated into practice. This was only
achieved by long and fierce strug-
gles between monarchs and cham-
pions of popular rights, of which
the landmarks are Magna Charta, the
Battle of Lewes, the Civil War, the
Revolution of 1689, and the contin-
uing struggles during the subsequent
years to obtain the rights of public
meeting and the liberty of speech and
writing, and to prevent the encroach-
ments of the Crown.

Eternal vigilance, said Burke, is
the price of liberty, and the English
people may claim to have been con-
tinuously on guard for their own
liberty and to have done whatever
they could to help other peoples in
their fights against tyranny. It is
for this reason that the great tyran-

nies have always regarded Britain
as their principal enemy and con-
tinued to do so up to the present hour.
The British people consider it an
honour to be thus singled out, but
looking back on their own history
they know that it is only by hard
and gradual experience that they
have won the right to be thus re-
garded.

In the eighteenth century they
learned by the bitter experience of the
American war of Independence that
men of their own race would not sub-
mit to be governed by a central
authority which taxed them without
giving them a voice in their own gov-
ernment.

This lesson they have never un-
learned, and they have applied it
successively to all the Colonies of
British people overseas, to Canada,
Australia, New Zealand, Newfound-
land, South Africa, Ireland and have
looked with pride to their develop-
ment as self-governing "Dominions."
Again and again they have resisted
demands that they should stand out
and treat as "rebellions" the aspira-
tions of these daughter states to en-
joy in their new homes the liberties
which they formerly enjoyed in the
mother country.

Nor have they stopped there.
They have also freely acknowl-
edged that the desire of India to be, like
other members of the Commonwealth,
a self-governing Dominion was nat-
ural and right and have helped it
forward by stages which bring the
goal in sight. To other countries of
the Empire, such as Burma and
Ceylon, they have given institutions
of self-government which are still
growing in scope and strength.

To the partisans of tyranny and
especially to the German Nazi this

appears to be folly and weakness.
They cannot understand that Great
Britain actually takes pride in the
fact that her rule has produced a
race of free men who wish to model
their government on her institutions.
They see in her encouragement of
these demands for freedom nothing
but a proof that she has lost her
Empire and lies at the mercy of her
enemies who have only to strike and
bring her down and instal them-
selves in her place.

They leave us in no doubt how
they would act, if they succeeded in
this enterprise. Military rule, treat-
ing all aspirations to liberty as re-
bellion, the method which they
practise on their own people, and
we may be sure that they would not
hesitate for a moment to practise it
on those whom they regard as in-
ferior peoples, if they had the chance.

That they should not have the
chance is the common interest of all
the British Dominions and all the
nations and territories which are
now shielded from the incursions
of the European despots by the allied
democracies and the sure shield of
the British fleet.

There is no finitude in the idea of
British liberty. The Indian may
have his grievances; he may wish to

speed up his advance to self-govern-
ment, and while Britain prevails, he
has every assurance that he will be
able to do so. But he, and all others
who have their feet planted on this
road, must realise that if the de-
mocratic allies were defeated, all
their hopes and aspirations would be
vain.

They would come under a Power
which openly derides liberty and de-
mocracy, which regards all democra-
tic institutions as folly; and has
made it a special ground of reproach
to Great Britain that she encourages
other peoples to be free. It would
then no longer be a question whether
they should have more or less of de-
mocracy, advance quicker or more
slowly to complete democracy. They
would all come under the heel of the
Power which believes that tyranny is
the one and only way of governing
human beings.

This is no exaggeration; it is all set
out in the writings of the German
Nazis and in the decrees which they
issue for their own people. Nor can
anyone who has read Hitler's book,
Mein Kampf, doubt that they aim at
world domination which would en-
able them to enforce their doctrines
on other people.

This is the great issue in the strug-
gle now going forward and it throws
into the background all the differ-
ences between the peoples of the
Empire, all their demands for this or
that way of going forward in free
institutions. There will be no free
institutions, if the Nazis prevail. To
present a common front to tyranny
is for all both duty and wisdom.

It takes centuries to win liberty;
it might be lost in a month or a
week, if those who believe in it
allowed themselves to be distracted
or divided by any lesser issue.

Blitzkrieg Trail

By Professor
S.H. ROBERTS

Twenty-two years ago when Lu-
dendorff launched his paralyzing
"Friedenssturm" or drive that was to
impose the German peace on the
world, Clemenceau cried, at a mo-
ment when the Germans were close
to the French capital, "I will fight
before Paris, I will fight in Paris, I
will fight behind Paris."

As it turned out, Ludendorff was
destined to be harassed by his very
successes, for he was carried on to the
Marne in a long narrow salient which
presented an impossible shape for de-
fensive security.

Recalling this old unhappy tale
serves its purpose
to-day, for it re-
minds us that we
have lived through
threatening crises
before and that
the will-to-victory
has come as the
result of a joint effort in the field and
at home. Already, in the grim events
of the last week or two which have
tested our morale as much as our
military strength, the one clear item
of gain is that, however confused the
military situation may still be, Bri-
tain's morale has never been shaken.
The actual fighting is too deeply
scared into our minds and souls to
need lengthy recapitulation. In this
timeless travail of ours, it seems in-
credible that it is only a few weeks
ago since the Germans were first
moving between Sedan and the
Aisne.

ENIGMA OF RUSSIA

Naturally enough, the Balkans are
now on the rack, for they are menac-
ed by Italy on the one hand and
Russia on the other. Despite the
immediacy of their danger, the Bal-
kan States are standing firm. By
calling up new classes, Rumania has
increased her standing army to a
million and a half men; the Yugo-
slavian elections have strongly en-
dorsed the Macek Party which now
stands for national unity; and Greece,
under General Metaxas, has a strong-
er morale than at any time in the
last half-century.

In one respect, the dramatic con-
flict between Russian and Italian in-
terests in the Balkans is exerting a
restraining influence, because the
Russian divisions along her western
and southern frontier indicate that
she will not tolerate any act of for-
eign aggression south of the Danube.
The rapidity of the German successes
has caused definite uneasiness in the
Kremlin. Stalin, himself a south-
erner, knows the place held by the
Ukraine in Hitler's mind and realises
full well that if the West finally falls
Russia's turn comes next.

As against this European rally,
Soviet action in the Orient is much
more disquieting. Russia has ob-
viously been making capital out of
alarmist reports regarding the Dutch
East Indies, at a time when the Pac-
ific zone is uneasy over transparent
but dangerous attempts to revive the
old Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis.

AWAKENING OF AMERICA
While the courting of Tokyo by
Rome and Berlin thus lumberingly
continues, the United States is being
awakened to its dangers in a world
of flux. Now realising that extreme
isolationism is little more than an
election catch-phrase in the minds of
the Deweys and the Taffs and the
"Little America" Republicans, the
Senate has unanimously approved
the Naval Appropriation Bill, and
the Press, to a quite sur-
prising degree, has supported Pres-
ident Roosevelt's vigorous condem-
nations of German aggression. Nat-
urally enough, the United States is
not yet ready to
sell its actual air
fleet to the Allies;
but, on the whole,
America is being
aroused to a sense
of realities.

While we must recognise that un-
der no circumstances can this over-
powering "moral urge" result in im-
mediately effective military action on
our behalf, it is distinctly hearten-
ing to realise that the great de-
mocracies are spiritually unanimous
in meeting the greatest danger
they have ever encountered. The
main difficulty is overcome if the
Americans see that the rapidly
dwindling obstacle of the Atlantic is
insufficient to keep them in a world
of their own. The long-range impli-
cations of this awakening are that
although we feel that we have our
backs to the wall and although we
are fighting for very survival, we are
not alone in the fight and our last
resources have not yet been called
into play. Grave as the position is,
faith in our ultimate victory can be
based on substantial facts.

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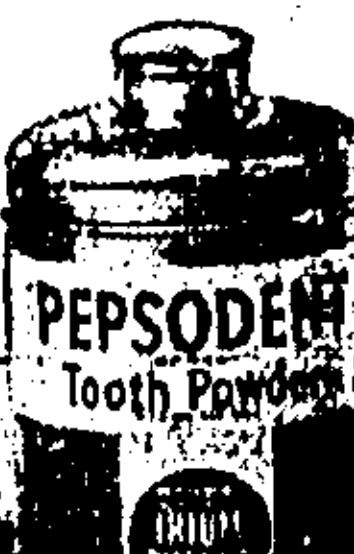
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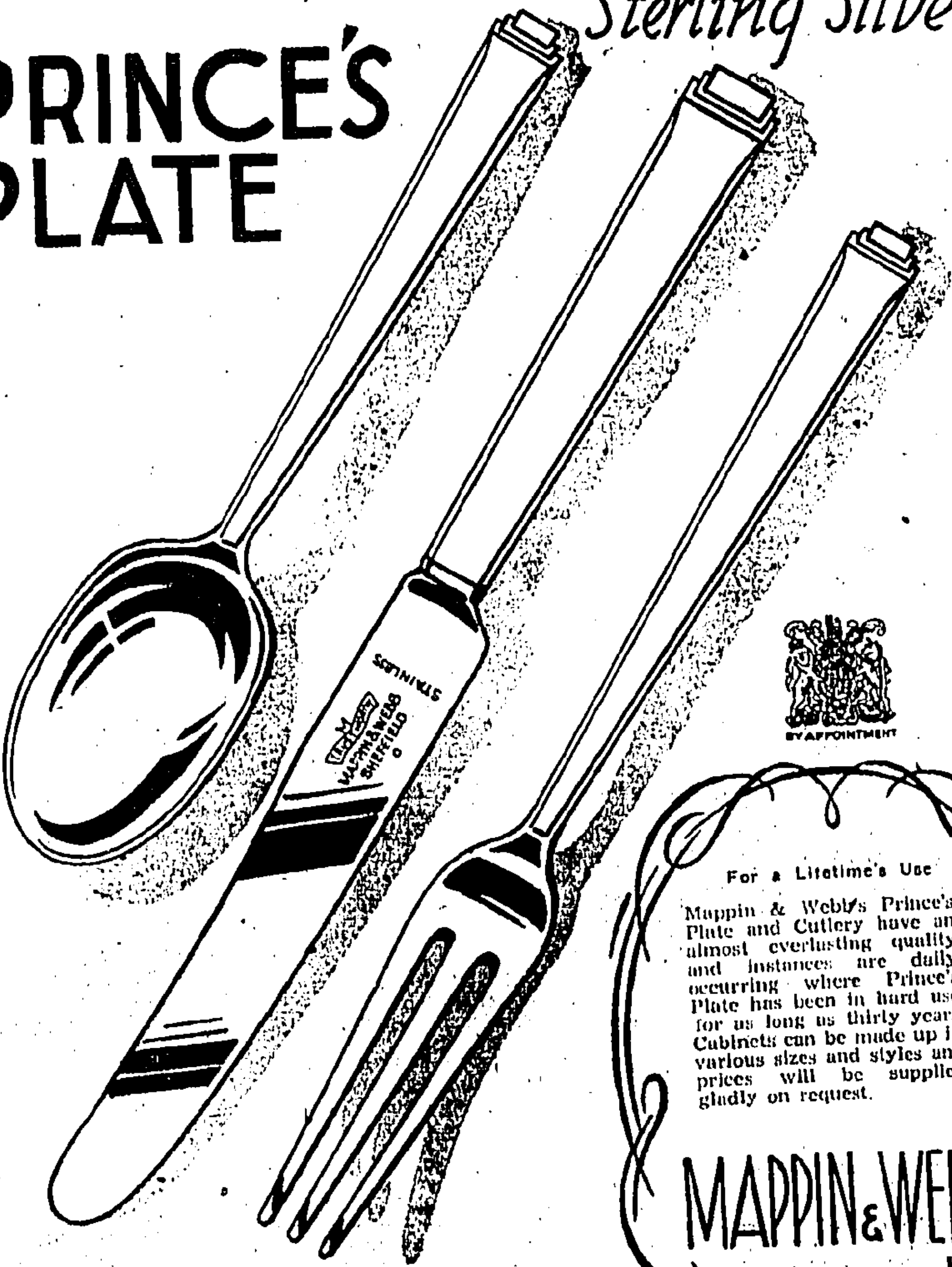
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY JUNE 30, 1940.

ON LIES AND RUMOURS

THAT important, but not always interesting individual, the Average Person, must find his mind ever and again assailed these days by confusing ideas and impressions.

On a rough classification, these fall under four heads: (1) News; (2) Propaganda; (3) Rumours; (4) Lies.

For the first he relies on his newspaper rather than on radio reception, with its variety of versions from stations that are friendly, hostile or frigidly neutral.

The aim of the Empire's Press is to be objective and truthful in its presentation of news. The whole truth sometimes cannot be revealed. But what is actually disclosed should be nothing but the truth, soberly told, without an embroidery of suggestive falsehood. That is the ideal at which responsible publicists are expected to aim. But stunt journalists and sensation mongers will necessarily be ever ready to succumb to the temptation of exploiting the possibilities of mass hysteria. Fortunately the Average Person is not always so gullible as not to be able to distinguish straightforward facts from tendentious twaddle.

As for propaganda, it certainly has its uses. Much depends on its object. If it aims at doping people by distorting facts, there is little to be said in defence of it. But here again the sound commonsense of the Average Person can assert itself. He can cultivate a resistance to propaganda which is pernicious, and learn to see the point in the variety which seeks to present a point of view, so clearly, sincerely and forcibly as to convince him that it may after all be right.

The third thing that keeps on impinging on rather muddled minds these days is the recurrent and irrefragable rumour. The best way to kill it is to ignore it completely and not repeat it to the next person one meets, who in turn passes it on, with a little embellishment, until it finally reaches some official who thinks it fit to contradict it flatly in print. Unfortunately the very denial necessitates the publication of the rumour. Thus many thousands who never heard it before read it and begin to wonder how it ever started. No rumour should ever be taken seriously, no matter how reliable the person who tells you that he heard it in a broadcast from Oslo, Batavia, or New York—or that his servant overheard a teashop proprietor whisper it to a vendor of empty bottles.

Finally we come to lies. Somebody addicted to strong language informs us that these fall into three classes: (1) lies; (2) damned lies; and (3) lies told by Dr. Joseph Goebbels. The last, he says, are the worst. There was, some months ago, premature satisfaction at the reported eclipse of the Fuehrer's shrill, small propagandist. But he has still to be silenced. Most of his essays in the gentle art of lying could never originate elsewhere than in the mind of Europe's arch-manufacturer of foul and clumsy falsehoods. It is Herr Hitler's belief that the bigger the lie, the greater its value. But the Fuehrer forgets that some lies are so outrageously enormous that they are absolutely worthless. It is only in Nazi Germany that lies of the Goebbels brand receive official sanction. In this Colony the Average Person has to guard against the circulation of lesser lies of greater subtlety.

Russia's ultimatum to Rumania, increasing violence of air raids, the sad details of the terms upon which Italy and Germany granted the armistice to France, have not radically altered the impression that Europe has entered upon an intermission: the lull before the real storm. Where and how it will break cannot be predicted with absolute confidence. That Britain will be called upon to bear the brunt seems inevitable, but the Balkans too have suddenly become the focus point of new crisis, and Russian intentions again have to be numbered among the imponderables. The adversaries and possible adversaries are staking their loins for the fray, and Russian occupation of Bessarabia and Bukovina may be classified as part of the immense-scale manoeuvring for position.

The War Of Nerves Again

Hitler's war on Britain — always his main adversary, now his only plainly defined foe—has entered upon the preliminary phases. If he is marshalling forces for an attempted invasion, he has preserved his secret amazingly well. In the meantime, his tactics reveal no original direction. He is engaged upon the "war of nerves" phase, sending over a hundred bombers at a time with threats of the wrath to come when he gets into full stride, and varying his own prophecy of conquest of Britain by August 15, by openly restricting his own time limit and making preparations for a victory march on August 1. Britain prepares intensely unworried by the Fuehrer's boasts, feeling rather that the time limit simplifies the task of making him eat his words.

French

Armistice Terms

Announcement of the terms upon which France secured her armistice confirmed the worst fears. Every resource of France that the Dictators can lay their hands upon is to be used by them to further their operations against Britain. The long catalogue of Hitler's promises and guarantees, and complete disregard for them as soon as it suits his purpose, puts the only saving clause, the future of the French Fleet should it fall into Hitler's hands, in correct perspective. Article Eight of the armistice terms will have its own place in his history. It was this alone which drew the "grief and amazement" exclamation from Mr. Winston Churchill.

Fate Of The

French Fleet

For the moment, the position of the French Fleet is uncertain and obscure. Important units were with the British Fleet at Alexandria. Their movements since the French capitulation have not been disclosed. Other units are reported to have arrived at Algiers and Casablanca, regions over which General Nogues holds sway as Resident-General, which may have special significance alongside the bitter denunciations of the Bordeaux Administration which have come from General Nogues. The rally of French colonial leaders to the banner of General de Gaulle in London has provided an earnest of how Frenchmen outside France view the situation, and General Mittelhauser and the Indo-China Governor have since changed their stand at all, the reason

Propaganda

Thrust At U.S.

Chief concentration point for the German propaganda machine, however, was the United States, and in the United States, Philadelphia. The August 1 boast, together with the astute dissemination of rumours that Britain was caving-in and sounding out Germany for peace terms, that the Churchill Cabinet was hopelessly divided, and all the other despair-instilling efforts of the Goebbels factory, had the common aim of sifting the isolationists in the battle of Philadelphia, and the final choice of the Republican Party Convention was a direct slap in the face, as well as a sound barometer of feeling in the United States.

Popular Sentiment

Too Powerful

The fight for the Republican nomination was from the beginning, dominated by Senator Robert Taft and Mr. Wendell Willkie. It was, in other words, between two men of completely opposed views on the correct attitude of America to the world crisis. Senator Taft came out without reservation on the side of the isolationists. Mr. Willkie as categorically en-

dorced the Roosevelt policy of every assistance possible short of war. The party platform, was deliberately drawn up to wreck the Willkie candidature; but popular sentiment rode roughshod over the party machine. Britain draws ever more encouragement from developments in the Western Hemisphere.

The Russian Coup

Russia took the world by surprise by the sudden 'ultimatum' to Rumania which terminated in "rectification of another injustice of the world war." Nazi quarters to hide the real position covered the story of events so as to suggest that Germany throughout was fully cognisant of Russia's intentions and that Bessarabia went back to Moscow with Nazi approval and consent. Close observers were inclined to speculate on what possible asset Germany could discover in the strengthening of the Russian grip, militarily and economically, on friendless Rumania. Only a few days before King Carol had burned his boats by political action proclaiming himself pro-Nazi and bringing into his Cabinet members of the Iron Guard, victims of an unofficial "pogrom" only a short while ago. Russia needed no other pretext. The step may be regarded as wholly in line with the occupation of the eastern half of Poland, the vassalage of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia and the war against Finland. There is nothing to afford cause to minds in Berlin.

Hong Kong Hits

The Headlines

Hong Kong became front page news throughout the world, with few on the spot having the remotest idea of the cause. The Japanese effectively closed the alleged gap in the blockade represented by the Sha-Yu-Chung trade route to Waichow by military operations close to the Colony's borders with a force of about a thousand men. The Colonial Office intimation that "evacuation of women and children from Hong Kong may be ordered in the near future" found the Colony puzzling over all the possible developments that could have provoked this announcement. And had to rest content with the observation that those farther afield may be seeing more of the game.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: America Scared At Last

By Walter C. Thompson

FOR weeks now the war has been reported here with such intensity and in such detail and with such foreboding that nobody—not the most careless housewife in the suburbs or the most remote farmer in the backwoods—can have escaped the effects of it.

There was a story on the front pages of the afternoon papers the other day about an Englishman in Brooklyn who was driven mad by the war news and disorganised traffic for a long time by dancing crazily on a high window-ledge until he was trapped by the police and taken to an asylum.

No other Englishman or Belgian or Dutchman whose job is to stay here saw anything specially humorous in this story. But if you have been able to read the American papers and to listen to the American radio without dancing on a window-sill, if you have been able to absorb the daily prophecies of disaster and the nightly descriptions of what will happen when England is bombed and invaded and still entertain a measure of sanity, you have been able also to watch the spectacle of a whole nation swept by a new emotion.

Some writers are calling it hysteria. They point to the determined lady who has been organising a national legion of mothers of America into rifle squads to annihilate parachutists and to the coffee shop which has begun to call hamburgers liberty steaks.

At the opposite end of the scale are the speeches of Senator Taft, one of the Presidential candidates, demanding strict neutrality and a statement by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labour saying that "it does not see how the entry of the United States into the war would service the cause of peace."

The A.F.L. Executive is still in the stage of believing that "if we steadily

maintain our neutrality we will be in a better position to aid in the reconstruction of Europe when the war is over."

But this sort of whimsy Alice in Wonderland talk is also an extreme. In between those who believe that mothers should be organised into a corps to snipe at parachutists and those who believe that if Hitler wins he will hand the task of reconstructing Europe over to the Americans, there is a great majority which bases its views on what the newspapers and radio tell it, and which in the last two weeks has been at first shocked and then really alarmed by what it has read and heard.

News stories from Paris and London and Berlin, black headlines, alarmed editorials and commentaries are putting to the American people the question that has never been squarely put to them before—what they would do if Hitler should beat the French, invade Britain, take or destroy the British Fleet and should then dictate the peace?

They are imagining a Totalitarian Europe on their East flank and a Totalitarian Japan on their West, with a Totalitarian Russia in the North and with the vulnerable, weak Latin American Republics in the South. The first American impulse has been to rearm—that is, to vote great sums of money for rearmament.

But you cannot rearm by passing a law. It will take not only money but time. America has the money. Has she the time? Unless the Allies hold the Nazis back she has not time enough. If Hitler should beat the Allies this year he would be a fool to give the United States time to rearm—and nobody believes Hitler is a fool. The fact is that the United States is up against it—not as immediately or as dramatically as the Allies, but just as inevitably. Very soon all the American people will know it.

An organisation in New York has carefully analysed week by week the editorial and news content of all American newspapers.

This organisation now finds "agonised uncertainty and increasing pessimism" over events in Europe, and records "feverish emotionalism prevails in most discussion."

It says that the determined and resolute opposition to war has melted into pleading in the largest (anti-war) section of the Press which accounts for 40 per cent. of all the newspapers.

The next largest group, accounting for 24 per cent., takes the indeterminate stand. A total of 23 per cent. of the American newspapers—a higher total than anyone could have conceived a month ago to be possible—takes "either oblique or direct pro-war position" in the present emergency.

Seventy-two per cent. of the Press is backing President Roosevelt on foreign relations. A further analysis shows the pro-war sentiments are strongest in the East and South, slightly less strong in the Far West, shading down into indeterminate (though tending to pro-war) in the Middle-West. Until the Gallup Survey has had a chance to bring itself up to date, this is the most reliable and revealing guide available to the new state of American opinion.

I think that the outlook now is roughly this. If Britain were beaten, America would arm frantically. If we are not beaten this year American sentiment for intervention, while there is still time to fight away from home, will increase. The harder Britain is hit the faster this sentiment will increase.

American intervention now would not mean much, for America is not armed. But by the end of the year, if Hitler has not already collapsed, American intervention might begin to look decisive.



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WILLKIE NOMINATION MARKS END OF AMERICAN ILLUSIONS

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE NOMINATION OF MR. WENDEL WILLKIE AS REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY BRINGS INTO WORLD PROMINENCE A MAN OF WHOM LITTLE IS KNOWN OUTSIDE THE UNITED STATES. HE WON HIS APPOINTMENT AGAINST THE OPPOSITION OF SUCH CANDIDATES AS MR. THOMAS DEWEY, AND SENATOR TAFT.

Many will be wondering who this new "star" in the American political firmament is and what he is like. He was briefly described in a broadcast by Mr. Vincent Sheehan, the well-known American correspondent, whose book, "Personal History," was a best-seller, and who knows Mr. Willkie.

Mr. Willkie's stated policy, said Mr. Sheehan, was in agreement with President Roosevelt's of help to the Allies and his only criticism is likely to be that it does not go far enough.

In his only important political speech, made last March, Mr. Willkie made his pro-Ally position clear and very strong.

In Mr. Sheehan's view, Mr. Willkie's election was due to the demand of the rank and file of the Republican Party and was very exceptional.

Explaining the American system, he said that it was based on primary election by voters. There are instructed delegations and uninstructed delegations, the former being the usual; they are instructed by their party to vote for one candidate—so that the New York delegation voted for Mr. Dewey and Ohio for Mr. Taft. Mr. Willkie had no delegations, only the uninstructed delegations, which vote as they please. His popularity was marked by the way the convention cheered as the votes were collected for him.

Powerful Personality

Mr. Willkie, who is 40 years of age, speaks and writes well, and has a powerful personality; his charm of manner is equalled only by President Roosevelt's. He is new in

politics, has never held office of any sort and was not even a member of the Republican Party till a couple of years ago.

He is cultivated and his views are liberal. He has taken a firm stand for civil liberties and the protection of all minorities.

His chief opposition to the Democrats—whose candidate is likely to be President Roosevelt—will be based on extensions of executive and administrative powers under the New Deal.

Chief Disadvantage

His chief disadvantage is that he is a very rich man and a leading figure in the business world, the utility he heads being capitalised at \$2,000,000,000.

This may weigh heavily against him but may be overcome by his personality and popularity, for in ordinary circumstances of a machine-run political party, he would never have even been chosen. That he has been chosen is clear proof that the Republicans, as well as the Democrats, have abandoned any illusions about isolationism in the world as it is to-day.—Reuter.

SENATOR PITTMAN HAS NEW IDEA

New York, Yesterday.

The British, French and United States Fleets should come to an understanding which would bottle Hitler up in Germany, said Senator Pittman in an interview yesterday.

He did not suggest an open alliance, but he thought that an "understanding" would be enough. France and Britain could guard one ocean and the United States could patrol the other.—Reuter.



Hundreds of young men are now receiving thorough training in all branches of aeronautics at the Elementary Flying Training and the Air Observer Navigation Schools in the South of England. Photo shows a close-up study of one of the men "in action" during instruction with a Vickers gas-operated gun. (Fox, Copy-right).

GARLAND OF DIAMONDS SOLD FOR WAR FUNDS

London, Yesterday.

A VALUABLE DIAMOND NECKLACE, the contribution of an anonymous lady towards the cost of the war, was the subject of a special, exclusive sale at Christie's famous auction rooms, yesterday the scene was given by a BBC Observer.

The room was packed tight with buyers and spectators. In a glass case in the centre of the room lay the necklace, a garland of diamonds each about the size of a sixpenny piece in diameter, set in 48 individual collets and separated by smaller twin diamonds—141 diamonds in all.

It was a unique occasion, for only the Portland Vase has been deemed worthy of the honour of an exclusive auction hitherto. In connection with the bids, it is worth remembering that every £3 means 1,000 rounds of ammunition, every £100 a machine-gun and every £3,000 a light anti-aircraft gun.

The auctioneer mounted his rostrum and the bidding went:—

"My I say £10,000 for a start?—20,000—and a 100—200—300—400—500—600—700—21,000—21,000—200—300—22,000—23,000—23,200—500—23,800—23,800—23,800—23,900—24,000—24,400—24,000—24,000—no more?"

His hammer clashed down amid applause, the necklace going for £24,400.

Big Gesture

A BBC observer commented that meant a Spitfire, a Hurricane, and some eight light anti-aircraft guns or 5,000,000 rounds of ammunition.

"None of these are anything you can wear on your neck," concluded the Observer, "but the time for decoration is over and this lady has made a big gesture of help."

Another necklace is to be sold next week in aid of the Red Cross.—Reuter.

"CLYDE'S" ATTACK ON SCHARNHORST

London, Yesterday.

The British submarine which torpedoed and seriously damaged the German battleship Scharnhorst off Trondheim on June 20 was the Clyde, of 1,800 tons.

She was on patrol in bad weather when, at about 10 p.m., she sighted two large warships with destroyer escort. In spite of the difficulties, the submarine manoeuvred for the attack.

It was still daylight in those northern waters, but visibility was not good and the high seas made periscope observation difficult and intermittent. Clyde pressed home the attack, although the torpedoes had to be fired at long range.

A violent explosion which shook the submarine and put out some of its lights indicated that one torpedo at least had hit the warship.

The destroyers promptly counter-attacked but, in the words of the Admiralty announcement, this "in no way impaired the efficiency of the submarine or the high spirits of the crew."—Reuter.

FARM LABOURER DECORATED

London, Yesterday.

The M.B.E. (Civil Division) has been awarded to a Sussex farm labourer for his rescue of an airman from a blazing plane.

He saw the machine crash in flames and when he heard that men were still inside he dashed in and dragged out an Air-Craftman.

He then got into the gun turret and tried to get the others out, but was unable to because of the exploding ammunition and the intense heat.—Reuter.

CANADIAN CAPTURES TWO SPIES

London, Yesterday.

Sergeant R. F. Brennan, of the Canadian Ontario Brigade, has been specially congratulated by the G.O.C. Canadian Forces for the leading parts he played in disposing of two spies in France.

Brennan was on duty at Brest after an air-raid alarm had been sounded. He saw two blue lights flashing from the top storey of a house.

Four hours later, there was another raid and he saw the lights again.

With the help of a British military policeman and a French agent, Brennan hammered at the door and shouted for it to be opened. There was no response but figures were seen dodging back from the window.

The party opened fire and then broke in.

They found two bodies on the floor. A search of their pockets brought to light a list giving the number of ships leaving port; their time of sailing; the troops on board; and other vital information.—Reuter.

GERMAN RADIO CHARGES

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE GERMAN RADIO DURING THE PAST FEW DAYS HAS BEEN MAKING VIOLENT ACCUSATIONS AGAINST THE R.A.F. FOR "INDISCRIMINATE AND BRUTAL BOMBING."

Apart from the fact that these vituperations are probably an attempt to switch German public opinion away from the actual damage of the raids, it can be said once again that the R.A.F. carries out its attacks solely on military objectives.

The Germans might well look at their own record.—Reuter.

ADMIRAL LEAHY ON U.S. FLEET MOVE

San Juan, Yesterday.

Admiral Leahy, former Chief of Naval Operations and now Governor of Porto Rico, believes that the U.S. Fleet is on its way to the Atlantic. "That is where we are going to leave it," he comments.—Reuter.

WE WILL BE OPEN

FOR

BUSINESS AS USUAL

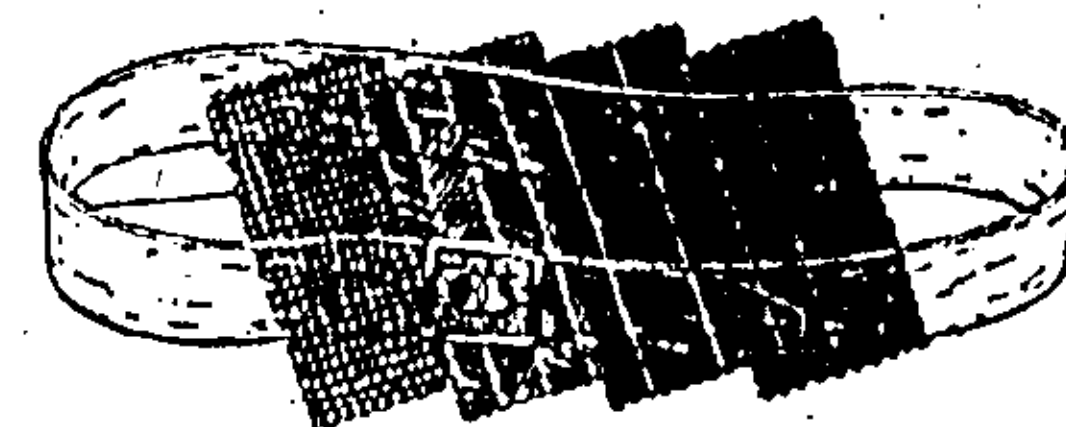
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MONDAY,

1ST JULY.

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Men's Accessories of Amazing New ELASTI-GLASS



This latest miracle of modern science actually stretches and bends with your body—comes gently back into shape—never stretches out of shape—never loses its elasticity. In clear transparent—one belt or one pair of braces matches every suit or shirt perfectly.

Water - proof, perspiration-proof, acid-proof, easily cleanable. Because it holds firmly without binding Elast-Glass makes the most healthful and comfortable belts, braces or garters you can wear.

BELTS

Available in plain or embossed hand-tooled design, with buckle, enamelled to match colour of belt.

BRACES

Also available in plain or embossed design with the new strong Giant Grip Clips finished to match the colour of the braces.

GARTERS

Washable, holds firmly with low pressure "feather light" elasticity.

WRIST WATCH BAND

Perspiration proof, washable, easily attached.

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during

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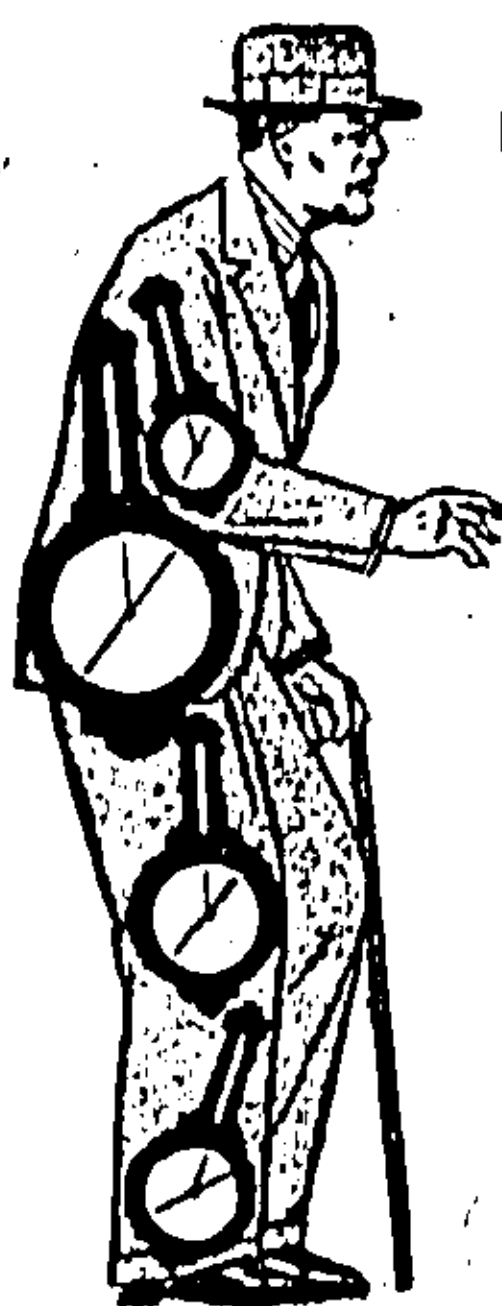
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Through "CURICONES"—the remedy that has been recommended by over 6000 doctors—free yourself from chronic Rheumatism and similar ills. The "CURICONES" treatment, with its medical support, its triumphant cures, is the surest anti-rheumatic and Arthritic remedy known. If you are suffering from this excruciating ailment, send for an interesting booklet which will tell you how and why "CURICONES" conquer Rheumatism and allied ailments.

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Please send me free, and post free, an
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NOW
FOR
ILLUSTRATED
BOOKLET



"Some get to walk and move
like their own particular ser-
geants."

THERE is a typical sergeant of the Royal Artillery who is attached to an A.A. training regiment. Picked for his ability to instruct, he also has a tremendous parade-ground bark and looks what you would call a hard case.

The squad of Army Class youngsters who came under his gimlet eye and rasping voice shivered in their new Army boots and nicknamed him "Strongarm." He trained them in the way recruits should go for one blistering month, then they passed on to the next stage.

But before they wished him goodbye a remarkable thing happened. They crowded round him in a body—and presented him with a cigarette box with his name engraved upon it, which they had clubbed together to buy. That just shows you the waxed moustache is not so fierce as it looks.

"Off parade," one of his "victims" told me, "Strongarm" was an awfully good chap. He was wonderfully willing to help us if we went to him."

Their Own Song

This gunner—I mean the Army Class boy who was in "Strongarm's"

squad—was a ledger clerk. One of the claps in his barrack room, he told me, was a bit of a composer. With the aid of another youth who had a banjo, he produced a "number" for a farewell concert to a batch which was leaving after its three months' training. It went down very well. The "vocal," as he remembered it, went something like this:

We had to join the Army,
It nearly drove us barmy,
We've got those barrack-room blues.

We often grouse and grumble,
'Cause life seems all a jumble,
We've got those barrack-room blues.

We polish all the time,
To make our buttons shine,
We've got those barrack-room blues.

And we all feel so downhearted,
Since from Mother we have parted,
We've got those barrack-room blues.

Three Months To Make A Gunner



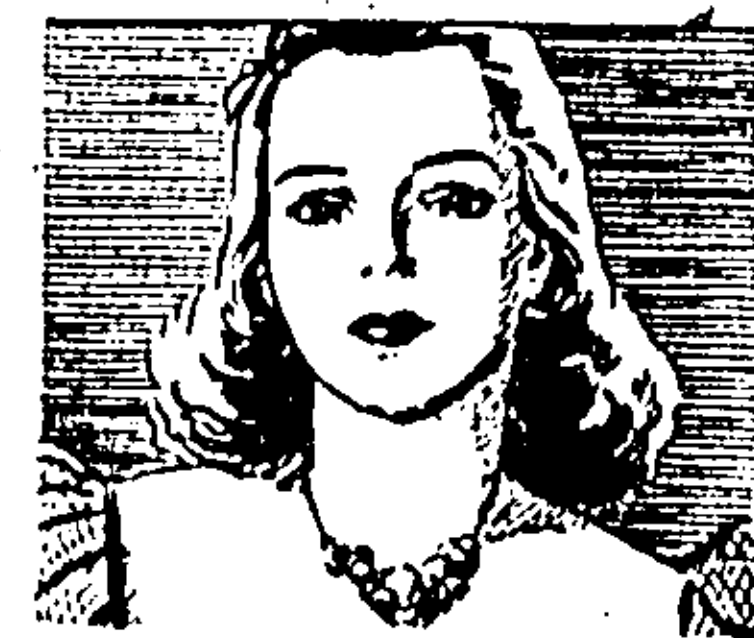
"The waxed
moustache is not
so fierce as it
looks."

Asthma Cause Killed In 24 Hours

Thanks to the discovery of an American physician, it now is possible to get rid of those terrible spells of choking, gasping, coughing and wheezing. Asthma, by killing the true cause which is Germa in the blood. No more burning of Asthma, no more hypodermic injections. This new discovery, Mendaco, alerts to work in minutes, killing the Germ cause of Asthma, also purifying the blood and restoring vitality so that you can sleep soundly all night, eat anything and work and enjoy life. Mendaco is so successful it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to stop your Asthma completely in 3 days or money back on return of empty package. Get Mendaco from your Chemist today. The guarantee protects you.

Mendaco
Ends Asthma & Bronchitis & Hay Fever

TO THE GIRL WHO NEVER HAD A PROPOSAL



"Perhaps you need a
true perspiration check
that neither bath nor ex-
ercise can render inef-
fective."

SO many attractive girls make the mistake of thinking their charm is protected when in reality they may be safe for only a short time.

Liquid Odo-ro-no keeps your under-arm completely dry, as well as sweet, from 1 to 3 days, brings sure freedom from even the fear of embarrassment. A doctor's prescription, it has been proved the safe and scientific way to control underarm perspiration.

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I'll say
they're
good!



ALSO SOLD IN PACKETS OF 10'S

W.D. & H.O. WILLS'

Gold Flake

VIRGINIA CIGARETTES
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"

CO-170



"They are awake at five a.m.,
their capacity for noise is
amazing."

my, some get to walk and move like
their own particular sergeants. You
can almost guess to which squad
they belong."

A pleasant, freckle-faced young-ster, a pipe-fitter in a steel works, told me when I talked with him, "The Army's O.K.—up to now. I'm feeling fine! If the spirit of the lads in my barrack-room's anything to go by, Hitler's in for some trouble."

Writing To His Girl

I guessed he must have a girl so I asked him if he was writing to her. "What do you think!" he grinned. "I had a letter from her this morning."

"Where do you write your letter?"
"On the bed in the barrack-room," said he. "You can write a letter to a girl anywhere, can't you?"

Another lad, nearly six feet tall, was a salesman of wholesale crockery and hardware before he was called up. Before that he was a Rover Scout, so he's used to discipline.

I think his mother must miss him at table. Breakfast, with porridge, eggs, or sausages, or bacon and tomato, is at 7 a.m. There's a substantial two-course dinner at 12.30, and high tea (with meat) at 5. And for those that want it there's soup (a sort of Irish stew) to be had between 7.30 and 8.30 p.m.

Yet this young giant said he spent his spare cash in the N.A.A.F.I. on eating and drinking! And you'd think that one Naaf bun, Jam sandwich, or other sort of pastry would fill a large hole.

Getting Up At 6—Ugh!

Another trial for him is getting up at 6 a.m. "We're getting used to it," he said, "but you feel as if you could tell that bugler a few things!"



Did you MACLEAN
your teeth to-day?



Ah! I see you did
MACLEANS
PEROXIDE
TOOTH PASTE

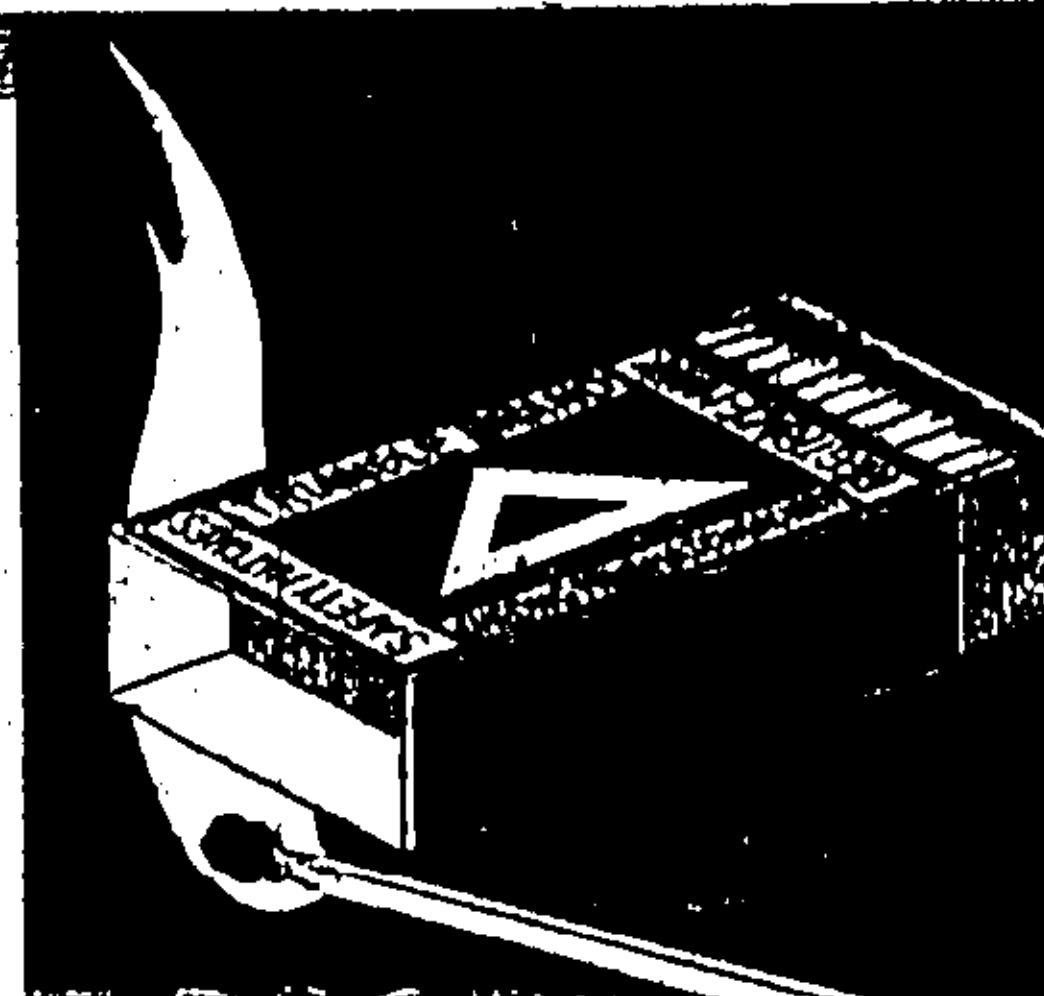
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Inner Cleanliness
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First take care of your body inside. Andrews Liver Salt does this for you more surely than anything else. It purifies through and through. Immediately you feel it doing you good, cleansing the mouth and tongue. As the tonic draught enters the stomach it cleans the walls and helps the digestive juices to flow and combats acidity. But the most important inner cleansing effect of Andrews is in the bowels. Without any discomfort it gives a complete clearance, sweeps away impurities, tones up the liver and helps the kidneys. This is the deep down inner cleanliness that only Andrews gives you. Remember, Andrews works gently, and you do not need to take it in ever-increasing doses.

Handy Size (4 oz.)
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For Inner Cleanliness be regular with your
ANDREWS *The Ideal*
LIVER SALT *Tonic Laxative*
BUY BRITISH!

Germany Had Been Intriguing In France For Years The Downfall Of The Republic

The terms of the armistice with France have been laid down both by Germany and Italy, and from the moment it was signed France ceased to be a first class power.

The collapse followed logically after the initial mistake at Sedan, when the German armoured columns poured through the gap which for some inexplicable reason had been left open.

It was too late to repair the damage when General Weygand took over, with fourteen new generals, and so a steady withdrawal to Paris had to be made.

It is a tragic end to a glorious tradition and while we think of the agony of France at the moment, we must try to remember the incalculable debt we owe to her as a nation.

Disparity in numbers had a great deal to do with the disaster, though French soldiers were better trained and just as well equipped as German soldiers.

The mechanisation of the German forces went far beyond anything anticipated in France and proved the efficiency by which Germany kept her secrets or the inefficiency of the Allied intelligence service which did not get them.

Naturally Despondent

The French were naturally despondent when Russia, her old ally, came to terms with Germany and the final blow came when Italy whom France saved from disaster at Caporetto in 1917 showed a specious form of gratitude by stabbing France in the back at the most critical moment of her history.

There is no doubt that Germany had been intriguing in France for many years before the war broke out to establish a pro-Nazi Government. There was the famous armed plot of the 'Cagoulauds' or as they were called, 'the hooded men' in 1937, when considerable quantities of arms were unearthed when Chautemps was premier.

The plot was undoubtedly backed by German and Italian money and was to be carried through in the generally accepted lines of the Munich putsch or March on Rome, France however was not in the mood at the moment to barter her liberty for the

mess that Nazism would land her in and so she laughed the incident off as court.

Division That Means Weakness

It was generally agreed at one time and it was stated in the 'Times' that considerable sums of German money were finding their way into France for the purpose of creating that division which means weakness. Two million marks per month was the estimated sum spent in securing favourable comment in the Paris newspapers and in assisting Nazi and Fascist organisations. It was the time of the Civil War in Spain and the object of these movements was to engage the attention of Frenchmen at home, while Mussolini was agreeing to a policy of non-intervention and pursuing a very active campaign with his soldiers in Spain. Though

By "CIVIS"

Germany tried hard to bring about internal dissension she was not as successful as she hoped. Now by her armed forces Germany has set up the kind of government in France she desires.

Every educated person has two countries, his own and that of France for France was in direct lineal descent from Athens of which in spirit she was the true counterpart. Some years ago I asked Shoung Shi-lin, a former premier of China, in which country in Europe the Chinese scholar found his spiritual home, that is the place where he found the most sympathetic understanding of his own culture. He promptly answered "France" for here was that grace, courtesy and refinement that had enriched the modern world in precisely the same way and for the same reason that Chinese culture had enriched the ancient. It was here that the great Pellet, worked and developed the Chinese classical studies and here in Paris the finest library of Chinese literature in Europe is to be found. It was from Paris that modern painters drew their inspiration, and followed the technique of Gauguin, Degas, and Cezanne and Corot. But it is to French literature that the world is so deeply indebted. How immeasurably poorer Europe would be without Moliere, Racine, and Boileau, without Montaigne, Rabelais and Rousseau, Voltaire and Balzac.

All Best In Modern World

Enshrined in French literature of the past and of the present we have some of the first thought and the most creative force in European life. All that is best in the modern world is built on the principles of the French Revolution. It was here that the true dignity of man was established. It was this movement that inspired Wordsworth and Robbe-Burns and led the way to that tremendous outburst of energy in the 19th Century.

It is these principles which are being destroyed and trampled under foot by that slave mentality which refuses to accept the responsibility of manhood but must surrender its own will and thought wholly to a leader.

It is a terrible crime, probably the greatest in history which is being committed to-day by those who have turned their back on all culture and set up that tyrannical control which in any case must inevitably destroy it. Whatever pretences these totalitarian states have to culture, it must be abandoned, since enlightened people do not crush out the spirit of such a nation as France. That is what the terms of the Armistice expressly lays down. France must never rise again. France must remain under the heel of the bully and the blackmailer for an indefinite number of years. France is dead. O. Tempora, O. Mores. Certainly the times are out of joint and moral

Hospitality To Foreigners

France in the past gave hospitality to the foreigner to a far greater extent than any other country. Of the sixty thousand University students in France, fifteen thousand were foreigners, for some of whom, including Chinese, accommodation was provided in the hostels in the Cite Universitaire in Paris, as well as the provincial centres. The cost was extremely small as the Government was prepared to bear the financial burden of the universities' support. It knew quite well that those who had partaken of these intellectual feasts would ever afterwards gratefully remember their hosts. That is why there was such an abundance of goodwill towards France among the intelligentsia of the world.

France at best becomes a museum or a tomb containing the body from which the soul has fled, for the Nazis have discovered the art of rendering not a few people but a whole nation cowed, and dispirited.

What is Poland worth to-day, where is that free and independent spirit of Czecho-Slovakia? Like that of France it is crushed, and broken. How is the divine scheme of things can it come about that a nation like Germany and a puppet state like Italy can determine the destiny of a nation like France, even if it were only temporarily? It is unthinkable that France is dead and yet the facts are too plain, the obituary notice has already appeared. The corpse is being prepared for burial.

What Are Hopes of France

What are the hopes of resurrection? Perhaps the French colonies together with the French fleet and air force will carry on the struggle. It is not yet clear where the fleet is or what it will do.

Britain however still stands. She has now the task not only of defending her own shores, but the burden of the struggle for human liberty and justice. Will she succeed?

An American professional man the other day said to me. "I have offered my professional service voluntarily to the Government in this colony because this is not only Britain's war. It is a war on behalf of humanity against inhumanity and it must be won."

To restore France Britain must maintain her command of the Sea and establish the blockade more effectively than ever. Britain of course will be accused of starving Scandinavia, Norway, Holland, Belgium and France, whose butter and fats Germany has been turning in to guns and ammunition. Germany the superior people will not starve, but others will and Britain will be found guilty by Germany of cruelly depriving children of their milk supply.

Britain's Confidence

Germany already is trying to forestall the indictment by throwing the blame upon Britain's shoulders. She does not wish to shoulder the responsibility of a starving Europe, which she has so ruthlessly overrun and plundered. In any case she will not worry for her sons have been schooled in the doctrine which forbids the expression of any of those human qualities which we associate with civilised man—sympathy, mercy, kindness, forgiveness, charity and justice. That is why Germany says she must win the war before winter, and that is why Britain on land, air and sea must prevent her doing so.

If the British forces backed up by the full industrial strength of the United States can keep Germany at bay till winter comes, then it is not likely that Germany can keep Britain at bay after that.

INDIGESTION

...and its resultant pains are more often than not just a case of too much acid in the stomach. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes these acids, soothes the stomach, restores proper digestion, tones up the intestinal tract. Take Phillips' and your pains will disappear almost instantly. You'll feel like a new person.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS
—peppermint flavored—quickly relieve indigestion. Also in bottles of 75 and 200 for home use.



FEEL UPSET?

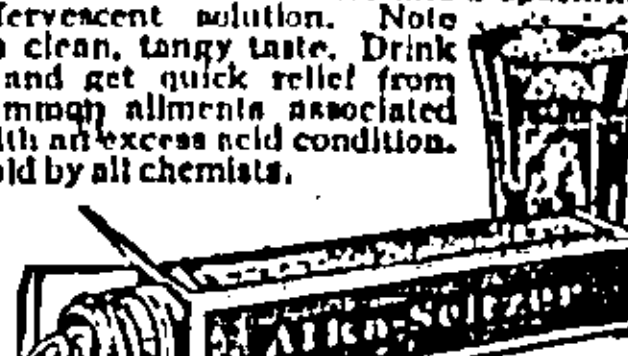
Late irregular hours and over-indulgence call for Alka-Seltzer

Why endure a headache, acid indigestion, "morning after" misery, or sour stomach? These common ailments are often associated with an excess acid condition and can be relieved quickly, safely, efficiently with Alka-Seltzer. Notice the fundamental functions and double-acting benefits.

First, Alka-Seltzer quickly soothes pains and aches by its analgesic agent (sodium acetyl salicylate). At the same time, the alkalising agents also act quickly to counteract the excess acid condition so frequently associated with these common ills. Thus, it does two things at once to make you feel better and look better.

Millions of Alka-Seltzer users say there is nothing like it because they know what it does for them. It is not a laxative, but a new and modern remedy based on proved medical principles. Get Alka-Seltzer today—keep it on hand always, at home and at work. Use Alka-Seltzer when you suffer with sour stomach, headaches, muscular pains and colds.

Elkhart, Indiana, U.S.A.
DOUBLE ACTING RELIEF
Drop one or two tablets in glass of water. Watch it fizz and dissolve into a sparkling effervescent solution. Note its clean, tangy taste. Drink it and get quick relief from common ailments associated with an excess acid condition. Sold by all chemists.



Giving children harsh laxatives is unkind... and harmful



Here's a Special Child's Preparation—PLEASANT and MILD

When your youngster is out-of-sorts—obviously in need of a thorough intestinal cleansing—and still "fights" taking a laxative, don't set it down as stubbornness. Maybe you are guilty of thoughtlessness. For when a child objects to such medicine, there's often good cause. The taste may be offensive or the action harsh and unpleasant. So is it ever fair, or even kind, to force such remedies on your youngster, thus taxing his upset condition still further? Fortunately, there's no need to resort to such measures. You can get a real child's laxative, "California Syrup of Figs," made primarily for children, and thoroughly pleasant both in taste and action.

In flavour, "California Syrup of Figs"—"Calfig"—is as delicious as pure fruit syrup. And, because of its gentle vegetable ingredients, is mild and agreeable in effect. Doctors recommend it. And in thousands of homes where it is used, "California Syrup of Figs" has proved an equally suitable laxative for others in the family—either young or old, especially for women—with whom it is important to avoid the shock of stronger, harsher drugs.

"California Syrup of Figs" is sold by chemists and stores everywhere. Be sure to emphasize the name "California" and look for "Calfig" on the package.

'CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS'

'NATURE'S OWN' LAXATIVE

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Coal Tar SOAP



ALSO USE
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Especially purified for use in the Nursery.
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Ideal for all Skin Blemishes.
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Antiseptic & Soothing.

FOR DAY-LONG FRESHNESS.

Owing to present conditions in Europe, the Gift Scheme on Wright's Coal Tar Soap Wrappers will be discontinued in Hong Kong as from 30th June 1940. All applications for gifts together with wrappers must be submitted to the undersigned before that date. Gifts applied for cannot be guaranteed as available. Agents: GILMAN & CO., LTD.



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TO-DAY

1.00 P.M.—3.00 P.M.

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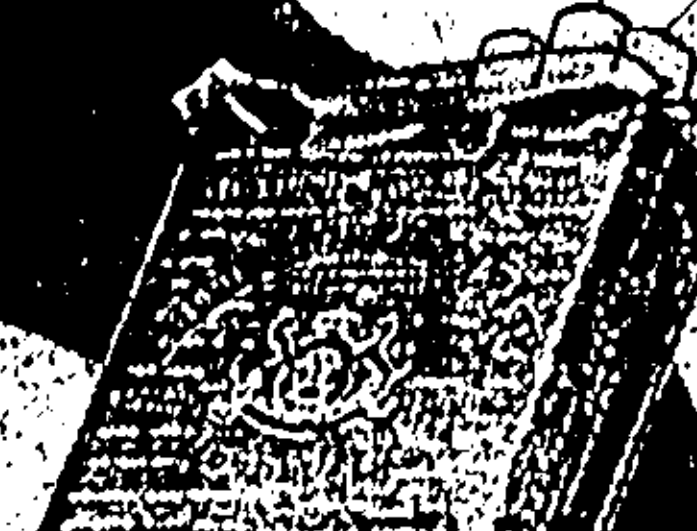
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Enjoy a better cigarette with a distinct advantage to your nose and throat!



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Take It!



The Wonder Tablet

And Stop Limping

DON'T let Leg Troubles cripple you. Take Elasto, the Great New Biomedical Remedy that cures through the blood, and have done with enforced rest, worry, suffering and expense. Leg aches and pains soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful, swollen (varicose) veins are restored to a healthy condition, skin troubles clear up, leg wounds (bad leg) become clean and healthy and quickly heal, inflammation and irritation are soothed, piles disappear, rheumatism simply fades away and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical: it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto, the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers.

Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is FREE, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing. The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"Varicose veins quickly cured after 12 years of useless bandaging!"
 "I was suffering from mitral disease and dare not exert myself in any way, but now, thanks to Elasto, my heart is quite sound again."
 "Completely cured my varicose ulcers."
 "Now free from pills."

"The swelling from ankles to thighs has entirely gone, and I can do a full day's work, keeping on my legs all day."
 "Elasto has quite cured my rheumatism."
 "My heart is quite sound again now."
 "My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from phlebitis, etc."

Send for Interesting FREE Booklet.

YOU must read the interesting Elasto Booklet, which tells you all about this Great Blood Revitaliser. Get your FREE copy NOW! Send your name and address, on a post card, to: Messrs. Harker & Co. Ltd., P.O. Box No. 235, Hong Kong. If you wish to start your cure without delay, get a supply of Elasto (with Booklet enclosed) from your dealer to-day, and see for yourself what a wonderful difference this Great New Biomedical Remedy makes. (CH.1138)

Manufactured in England by THE NEW ERA TREATMENT CO., LTD.

Elasto CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD



CHILDREN WANT this EXTRA PROTECTION

Growing children are in constant danger from germs in the mouth that attack the teeth and cause decay. You can guard against this happening! Have your children brush their teeth regularly with Kolynos, the scientific, germicidal dentifrice that not only cleans teeth quickly and safely but destroys the dangerous germs. It is easy to get children to brush their teeth with Kolynos because they like its cool, refreshing taste.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE



KOLYNOS
the economical DENTAL CREAM

Peace, Not Trophies: Our War Aim

"OUR business is not to collect trophies but to bring back the world to peaceful habits," wrote Lord Castlereagh after the Napoleonic wars when Great Britain resisted the German demand that France should be dismembered.

Britain's policy has always been to maintain, or restore, peace on the Continent by means of the balance of power. To-day it is the same. The annihilation of an enemy conflicts with Britain's historic policy.

In this article Professor Phillips explains this policy and rebuts German charges against Britain.

England is "a nation of shopkeepers." That is a sneer which she can bear with equanimity; for in these days there is no great nation of which the same cannot be said. It is otherwise with the charge that her policy has always been dictated by the meanest commercial motives. This is a malicious fable, which she is justified in resenting. And still more is she justified in branding as a monstrous lie, to which currency is again being given, that her policy has always been to set the Continental nations by the ears in order to gain a clear field for the expansion of her trade.

These lies were first hatched in the heated atmosphere of Revolutionary Paris; and Napoleon, more especially, propagated them as some sort of excuse for the way in which he treated neutral shipping in his efforts to starve England into submission.

In Germany, after Napoleon's fall, the same cry was taken up when Great Britain refused to agree to the dismemberment of France and the inclusion of the Netherlands and Switzerland in the new German Confederation.

"If the frontier of France remains unaltered," declared the great Prussian soldier Gneisenau, "it will be generally said that England desires to throw the Continent into fresh convulsions, so that time may not be given for the Continental countries to defend themselves against Bri-

tish commercial policy." This legend gained wide acceptance in Germany at that time owing to the ruin brought upon certain German industries by the better and cheaper British machine-made goods, which flooded the Continent after the peace.

The legend is, of course, without foundation, and Treitschke himself would never have accepted it as fact had he had access to the archives of the British Foreign Office. For the traditional policy of Great Britain—interrupted only by the experiment

By Prof. W. A. PHILIPS

in "community of power" at Geneva—has been to maintain, or to restore, peace on the Continent by means of the balance of power.

In the eighteenth century this was generally recognised. Thus Montesquieu pointed out the great influence exercised by England in Europe, which he attributed to her being unassailable herself and at the same time threatening no other State with conquest, and also because, whenever she was the centre of negotiations in Europe, she brought to them "a little more honesty and good faith than do the others."

The moral authority of Great Britain in Europe was founded on the conviction that in certain vital respects her interests and those of the Continental nations were identical. England might be safe in her island fortress; but she would remain so only so long as no power should arise strong enough to dominate the Continent and its coasts, and so be in a position to challenge her mastery of the seas. She was thus forced to maintain the balance of power, which was generally recognised as the conservative basis of the European

States system. Her primary motive in pursuing this policy was, of course, her own security, but this pursuit had certain important moral consequences: It made Great Britain the champion of the rights of the weaker States and also what was even more far-reaching, the champion of the sanctity of the treaties by which these rights were and are secured.

Thus it came that in the eighteenth century, though her policy was too often entangled with the petty interests of Kings whose hearts were in Hanover, she was—to quote Montesquieu once more—"respected abroad." She was respected because she pursued a consistent policy, which was European as well as English, and because her power enabled her to pursue it successfully.

"England," wrote the Swiss jurist Emerich de Vattel, "has the honour to hold in her hands the balance of power, and she is careful to keep it in equilibrium."

"Our business," wrote Castlereagh from Paris to the Prime Minister, "is not to collect trophies, but to bring back the world to peaceful habits."

That will also be the business of statesmen at the close of the present war, and Mr. Chamberlain has made it quite clear that in his opinion the world could not be restored to peaceful habits by any attempt to "annihilate" Germany or to deprive her of equal rights in the European community.

Herr Hitler, on the other hand, has proclaimed the destruction of Great Britain and her Empire as the primary war-aim of Germany. It is, indeed, more than half a century since this idea began to take shape in German minds, and again the inspiration came from Treitschke. He declared proudly that the British Empire, built up by the class of gentlemen, could

never survive under a democracy, was indeed moribund, and that it was for the virtue and disciplined German race to enter into the inheritance.

A sort of moral sanction has been given to this aspiration as a result of the widespread ignorance in Germany of the character and constitution of the Empire, which—to judge by the language of "hymns of hate" and other popular lucubrations—looks in the German imagination as a monstrous tyranny, whose sole object is to fill British coffers with tribute wrung from tortured subject peoples all over the world.

The willing help both in men and money proffered to Great Britain by the Dominions and Colonies both in the past and in the present war should by this time have disabused the German mind of this idea. It is to be hoped that, when peace brings sanity, the Germans, too, may recognise the British Commonwealth of Nations for what it is and what it yet may be.

The Poets End War

PATRIOTISM has always been one of the chief springs of poetry. A victory should be celebrated with songs of triumph, otherwise it may be forgotten. "There were many brave men before Agamemnon," but their memory has perished for want of a Homer. Palestine and Greece were small countries; but the world will never forget the deliverance of Jerusalem from the Assyrians, or the repulse of the Persian invasion.

What a splendid poem is the story of the defeat of the Assyrian host, with its grim finale! "So Sennacherib King of Assyria departed, and went and returned, and dwelt at Nineveh. And it came to pass, as he was worshipping in the house of Nisroch his god, that Adrammelech and Sharrzer his sons smote him with the swords; and they escaped into the land of Armenia. And Esarhaddon his son reigned in his stead."

Equally fine is the play of Aeschylus about the Battle of Salamis. In both cases a small nation believed that it had been supernaturally delivered from what looked like inevitable subjection by a mighty power. These were grand opportunities for patriotic poetry.

Our poets have on the whole been pacifists. Some of them, like Thomas Carew in the seventeenth century, have been isolationists:

"What though the German drum
 Bellow for freedom and revenge,
 The noise
 Concerns us not, nor should divert
 Our joys.
 Nor ought the thunder of the car-

abines
 Drown the sweet airs of our turned
 violins."

Shakespeare makes his Henry V. speak proudly, even bombastically, on the eve of Agincourt, and Drayton, in his spirited poem, "Fair stood the wind for France," boasts in the same strain about the same battle. The Germans recommended the scene in Henry V. as good war poetry; but redomestication of this kind is not really to our taste.

We are a little ashamed of it. Our soldiers in the Great War sang grimly humorous songs, quite unimpeachable both to French and Germans such as:

"Hold down your head, Fusilier;
 There's a b—y great Hun
 With a b—y great gun,
 "And he'll blow off your head,
 Fusilier."

Or:
 "Nobody knows how bored we are,
 Bored we are, bored we are,
 Nobody knows how bored we are."

By The Very Rev.
W.R. INGE, D.D.

And nobody seems to care.
 The hymn of hate, dennial real to the Germans, was a job to our men.

At the end of the Civil War England was for a short time the first military power in Europe. "I have seen the English," said Turenne. "They are the finest troops in the world." Our poets under the Protectorate were not pacific. Cromwell's laureate, Marvell, exhorts him to crown his exploits by demolishing our recent ally in the Great War. "A Caesar he ere long to Gaul, To Italy on Hannibal."

Milton glorifies in Cromwell's victories, but reminds him that "peace hath her victories not less renowned than war."

In the eighteenth century peace-loving poets are James Thomson, William Collins, Hannah More, and William Cowper.

The long war against Napoleon was the occasion of some of Wordsworth's finest poetry. The picture of the Happy Warrior, "the very perfect gentle knight," was no doubt meant for Nelson. Not many poems were written about Wellington, and I believe he would have been much annoyed with Tennyson's famous ode about him. For the Iron Duke, though he was no "sentimentalist," hated his own trade. "Anyone," he said, "who has seen even one day of what war really is, would pray God that he may never see another."

Wordsworth's patriotic sonnets came again into their own in the Great War. They are inspired by the conviction that British liberty and British traditions—all that the name of England stands for, are things too precious to be lost. "It is not to be thought of..." These sonnets are worthy of a nation which never lost heart or hope under a prolonged trial.

The Great War, which stirred the country to the depths in a way which

the Napoleonic War had never done, produced a small quantity of really fine poetry. Some of it may be called the poetry of self-devotion or self-conservation to a cause which was believed to be righteous and holy. Such are the sonnets of Rupert Brooke, and the even more poignant poem of Julian Grenfell. The fact that both of them gave their lives for their country makes it all the more certain that these poems will live as long as the English language is spoken.

Other poems written during the Great War express the patriotism of place, love of home or of some familiar scenes at home. This is a well-defined type of patriotic literature, though not specially connected with war. Sir Walter Scott's "Breathes there the man with soul so dead" expresses the love of a Scot for his native land, which he retains even when, as he so often does, he has wandered far away from it. Wordsworth's love of the Lake district and Matthew Arnold's of the country round Oxford are familiar to all.

Among the poets of the Great War, Rupert Brooke loves to think of his home at Grantchester. Owen, in the little gem beginning "There is a hill in England," looks back with love and gratitude on his days at Harrow; Slesley in the same way remembers Marlborough. Would any Continental soldier remember his school-days first and foremost when going into action?

There is no boasting, no swagger, no hatred of the enemy in any of these poems. But the poetry of the Great War has one feature which is perhaps new. Several of the men who went through that awful experience write with concentrated bitterness, not against the enemy, but against the civilians who made the war and sent millions of young men to the shambles without any real necessity. The poems of Siegfried Sassoon are unlike any war poetry written before. Even if his accusations are not always just, they are a terrible indictment, and, as we have seen, the victor of Waterloo would perhaps not have disapproved.

So far as I can see, the evil spirits of aggression, of vainglory, of hatred and contempt of other nations have been exercised, we may hope finally, from this country. As for Machiavelli and his doctrine that the State can do no wrong, a doctrine now openly avowed and acted on by some of our neighbours, most of us would agree with John Wesley, who wrote:

"My cool judgment is that if all the other doctrines of devils which have been committed to writing since letters were in the world were collected together in one volume, it would fall short of this; and that should a Prince form himself by this book, so calmly recommending hypocrisy, treachery, lying, robbery, oppression and murder, Domitian or Nero would be an angel of light compared to that man."

And yet—we cannot cast out devils by Beelzebub the chief of the de-

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Twice as many women as men suffer from High Blood Pressure, which is a mysterious disease that starts about the time of change of life and is the real cause of stroke, coronary disease, heart failure, kidney trouble and later on of paralysis, blindness, deafness, and other terrible ailments. Common symptoms of High Blood Pressure are: Headaches, especially at top and back of head and above eyes, pressure in head, dizziness, short breath, pain in heart, palpitation, poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, easily excited, fear and worry. If you suffer any of these symptoms, don't delay treatment a single day, because your life may be in danger. If not, a new medical discovery, reduces High Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get it now from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel it and strong or money back.

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—ANNOUNCING—
ARRIVAL OF FRESH STOCKS OF ROTHMANS CIGARETTES.

We regret that due to circumstances entirely beyond our control we have been unable to meet the requirements of our many customers for certain lines of Rothmans Cigarettes during the past few weeks, but trust that our customers have not been unduly inconvenienced. We are pleased to announce that we have just received fresh supplies from London, and all brands and packings of Rothmans Cigarettes are now obtainable everywhere.

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APB

LEONARD

In The Limelight

By H. J. E. R.

THERE is no bowler in the Colony who can drive and draw alternately with such devastating results as Carlos G. Silva, whose lightning spirit in the face of the tallest odds has placed him at the head of the senior League skippers' table with a 100 per cent record and 85 shots to the good after eight games. His main asset is his driving, though he can produce a dead weight draw with his next wood if it is necessary.

During the past two seasons he has lost only two League games when skidding, while he also holds the unique record of having played in every Reccelo League game since the Portuguese Club took up the game in 1927.

SILVA commenced bowls in 1927 at Club de Reccelo under the coaching of Bob Lapley of Kowloon. Dock and Willie Russell of K.B.G.C., both of whom won the Colony Singles Championship, and an early example of Silva's determination to carry all before them in this sport was provided when after less than a week's coaching, they beat Yacht Club in their first match. They entered the League in Second Division—there was no Third Division in those days—and showed very promising form without setting the Thurns on fire. Among the players who first represented Reccelo were the late F. Britto, a skip, the late Julio Ribeiro, also a skip, E. V. M. R. da Souza, Jorge Ribeiro, Angelo Ribeiro, the third skip and P. J. Rodrigues, while the following are still adding Reccelo—14 years later—C. G. Silva, P. A. Yemovitch, F. X. Soares, C. E. Marques, L. C. R. Souza and C. Lopes. The following year Reccelo won the junior championship and applied successfully for promotion to First Division, since when they have been runners-up three times in a row, always to Craigengower, and champions for the past three seasons, during which period Craigengower have never beaten them.

PLAYING as No. 1 during the 1927-1928 seasons, Silva was promoted to No. 3 in 1930, the year he received his first Interport recognition was accorded.

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IN 1935, in Hong Kong, he was again No. 3 to R. F. Luz, but was again on the losing side, and Hong Kong were beaten by the odd match. Other members of the team were L. G. Silva, J. G. Silva, B. A. Alves, D. W. Bradbury, A. E. Coates, J. Fraser, A. M. Holland, J. McKelvey, E. N. N. Silva, and J. V. R. Silva.

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ASKED whom he considered Hong Kong's best bowler during his 14 years, Silva replied without hesitation that U. M. Omar of Craigengower was easily his best. He is also of the opinion that the opinion that the friendly spirit which prevails among their players, whether they be No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 or skip, and 2, the fact that they have the best No. 1 and No. 2 trio of any Club in the Colony. These first two players in each of their three rinks have thus invariably laid the foundation for their success. Their three No. 1's are L. Xavier, J. A. Luz and C. M. Silva, and the No. 2's are C. E. Marques, L. J. Silva and F. X. Soares.

SILVA is also an excellent rifle shot, having won the Lusitano Challenge Cup at the Volunteers Meeting—he has been over 25 years in the service.

Shooting And Fishing

quartermaster in No. 5, M. G. Coy. During the winter week-ends he goes game shooting for the Po On district and in the Namtau area, where the Chinese are, in control, and his party of four has many times brought back over 200 birds, pigeon and snipe. He occasionally hunts deer and wild boar. In the summer he goes fishing in a small Chinese boat and brings back seven or eight pound fish. Silva seldom takes more strenuous sports, even swimming, as he finds it affects his bowls.

Dr. Yimnan, Secretary-Treasurer of the Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation, is due to arrive in Hong Kong with the remaining members of the P.I. sports delegation to the Japanese Games in the course of the week. It is expected that Dr. Yimnan will be able to make a definite statement on the proposed swimming contest between the P.I. and Hong Kong.

D. Calvo and members of the Philippines football team passed through the Colony on their way home from the Japanese International contest on Friday.

Two Skips' Records

following year he topped the premier League skippers' records with 14 wins, one defeat and one tie, and 100 shots to the good. Members of that rink were J. E. Noronha, C. E. Marques and F. V. V. Ribeiro. In 1938, due to ill-health, he declined the responsibilities of a skip and played No. 3 to F. X. Soares, who won the skippers' championship, with one defeat in 14 games and 117 shots to the good. The game lost, the last of the season, was against Bob Duncan's K.B.G.C. rink, and it was by only one shot! Last year he skipped again and again won the skippers' title, with one defeat and two ties to 16 games, and 146 shots up. His only defeat was at the hands of A. R. Dillish's I.R.C. rink, but, though beaten, a beautiful drive at the last end saw him give Reccelo victory in a dog-dog match. Members of that rink were L. Xavier, C. E. Marques and J. E. Noronha. This year Silva has skipped in eight games and has won six, and lost two, and 143 shots up. A. Luz has replaced Xavier in his rink and F. V. V. Ribeiro is in the side in place of Noronha. Incidentally, his 100 shots up and 146 are the two highest League returns on record. O. P. Remede had 170 shots up in Third Division last year.

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HAS BAD LUCK

S. CHINA BREAK 'DUCK'

Ali's Fielding Error In Last Inning

K.F.C. FOOTBALLER

PLAYS FOR FIRST TIME AND DOES WELL

H.B. beat South China in their baseball League encounter at Caroline Hill yesterday by 14 runs to 1.

The game was devoid of any interest, and though South China made many changes in their line-up during the game they could make no impression on H.B., who did not field their best side, M. el Arculli and Z. Gosano being absentees and being replaced by Bowen and P. Jorge, the Kowloon footballer.

C.B.C. MEET CLUB THIS AFTERNOON

Should Hong Kong Baseball Club field their best side their game against Chinese Baseball Club will be worth watching and there should not be much difference in the score.

Chinese Baseball Club are in a favourable position for the championship this season, but should not take Club too easily. A slip may prove a very costly one.

Club have not been able to field their best side this season, but Deegan, Rogers, Waggoner and Iffert have all promised to turn out today, and if they do Club might win. Incidentally, Club have still a chance of winning the pennant if they win all their remaining games.

U.S.S. Mindanao who are also in the running for the championship, meet the much improved Royal Engineers team, though they should put up a better performance than they have done for this season, are not expected to win.

Following is today's programme and the umpires:

U.S.S. Mindanao v Royal Engineers, (10.00 a.m.)

Umpires:—H. Winkler, D. Leonard and Smudge Smith.

Hong Kong Baseball Club v Chinese Baseball Club, (12 noon.)

Umpires:—Wilson, Gird, and Todd.

FRIENDLY

U.S.S. Tulsa v A. Local Nip., (2.30 p.m.)

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Shooting And Fishing

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Dr. Yimnan, Secretary-Treasurer of the Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation, is due to arrive in Hong Kong with the remaining members of the P.I. sports delegation to the Japanese Games in the course of the week. It is expected that Dr. Yimnan will be able to make a definite statement on the proposed swimming contest between the P.I. and Hong Kong.

D. Calvo and members of the Philippines football team passed through the Colony on their way home from the Japanese International contest on Friday.

Two Skips' Records

following year he topped the premier League skippers' records with 14 wins, one defeat and one tie, and 100 shots to the good. Members of that rink were J. E. Noronha, C. E. Marques and F. V. V. Ribeiro. In 1938, due to ill-health, he declined the responsibilities of a skip and played No. 3 to F. X. Soares, who won the skippers' championship, with one defeat in 14 games and 117 shots to the good. The game lost, the last of the season, was against Bob Duncan's K.B.G.C. rink, and it was by only one shot! Last year he skipped again and again won the skippers' title, with one defeat and two ties to 16 games, and 146 shots up. His only defeat was at the hands of A. R. Dillish's I.R.C. rink, but, though beaten, a beautiful drive at the last end saw him give Reccelo victory in a dog-dog match. Members of that rink were L. Xavier, C. E. Marques and J. E. Noronha. This year Silva has skipped in eight games and has won six, and lost two, and 143 shots up. A. Luz has replaced Xavier in his rink and F. V. V. Ribeiro is in the side in place of Noronha. Incidentally, his 100 shots up and 146 are the two highest League returns on record. O. P. Remede had 170 shots up in Third Division last year.

INTERPORT recognition was accorded.

SILVA in 1930, the year Hong Kong sent C. Atkinson (captain), R. F. Luz, the skip, W. McLeod, the late F. C. Goodman, and W. H. H. Muskett to take part in the first series of Interport matches. He played in one of the games, but was on the losing side. It will be recalled that the final match, after both parts had been played, was a draw, the level of the commencing of the last week. When the two skips had one more wood each, the woods near to the jack were so close that it was difficult to tell with accuracy in the last falling light which side lay the shot, and both skips were advised to put their woods in the ditch. With the aid of matches and lanterns, a one-shot victory for Shanghai, to give them the Premier Cup by 2 matches to 1. Silva, in Shanghai that year, Silva, together with Luz, was selected to represent Portugal in a six-rink international match against England. He was persuaded to skip for the first time in his career, and had the satisfaction of recording a win by over 30 shots. Luz lost his game, and Portugal were beaten.

IN 1935, in Hong Kong, he was again No. 3 to R. F. Luz, but was again on the losing side, and Hong Kong were beaten by the odd match. Other members of the team were L. G. Silva, J. G. Silva, B. A. Alves, D. W. Bradbury, A. E. Coates, J. Fraser, A. M. Holland, J. McKelvey, E. N. N. Silva, and J. V. R. Silva.

IN 1938 he was again a member of the Colony team to play in Hong Kong, and, as skip, he was again on the losing side and Hong Kong lost 3-2. Other members of that local side were H. A. Alves, B. W. Bradbury, A. E. Coates, J. Fraser, A. M. Holland, J. McKelvey, E. N. N. Silva, and J. V. R. Silva. Last year, when Hong Kong sent a team North under "B. W. Bradbury, Silva was down to play in a Trial match on the Sunday afternoon, but, after playing 35 heads and losing by one shot to R. F. Luz in the Reccelo Singles Championship Final in the morning, was hardly in a fit state to give his best, rather than upset the rink that had been chosen by the selectors, however, he did not reveal his best form, he expected, passed over in the final selection, but was later asked to make the trip, an invitation he was forced to decline on account of Volunteer training.

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Two Skips' Records

League Table To Date

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chung Hwa	6	5	1	.833
Mindanao	5	4	1	.800
H.K. Baseball Club	5	3	2	.600
H.K. Brewery	4	3	2	.600
South China	4	0	4	.000
Royal Engineers	5	0	5	.000

LEAGUE TENNIS MATCHES

As far as can be ascertained, most clubs affected by the new Volunteer training programme will endeavour to carry out their League tennis fixtures according to schedule.

Several will be fielding depleted teams but are not cancelling their matches unless it is absolutely necessary.

Hong Kong Tennis League have also issued the revised list of fixtures for Mixed Doubles Division as the original list concluded last week. With the proposed vacation of women and children, however, this division may have to be abandoned.

Following are next week's League tennis fixtures:—

TUESDAY

"B" Division

K.T.G.C.A. v A.T.C.

K.C.C. v C.R.C.

I.R.C. v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v C.C.C.

S. C. A. A. v C.C.C.

WEDNESDAY

"C" Division

K.C.C. v A.T.C.

J.R.C. v C.D.R.

H.K.B.A. v C.B.A.

H.K.U.T.C. v S.C.A.A.

K.I.T.C. v K.T.G.C.A.

THURSDAY

"D" Division

C.R.C. v K.I.T.C.

Filipino Club v K.C.C.

C.B.A. v I.R.C.

C.C.C. v C.R.C.

MIXED DOUBLES

Following are the revised Mixed Doubles fixtures for the remainder of the season:—

FRIDAY

C.R.C. v H.K.C.C.

H.K.U.T.C. v K.C.C.

L.R.C. v U.S.R.C.

JULY

K.C.C. v C.R.C.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C.

AUGUST

C.R.C. v H.K.U.T.C.

AUGUST 2

C.R.C. v H.K.C.C.

Below Standard

South China played gamely, but it was obvious they are not up to the standard of the other teams. Their placing of the field left wide gaps between the players.

Paul and Lau were tried at pitching, but their efforts caused the H.B. batters little anxiety. Behind the bat, Szeto played coolly, but his throwing in second base was inaccurate. That, at third base, and latterly at first base, was the best of the infield.

South China scored their only run through Paul, who reached first and then scored on an overthrow by O. el Arculli. He reached third on a pass ball and was brought home when Ali fumbled a grounder from H. Chin.

Detailed scores are as follows:

SOUTH CHINA

C. W. Wong

KINCY

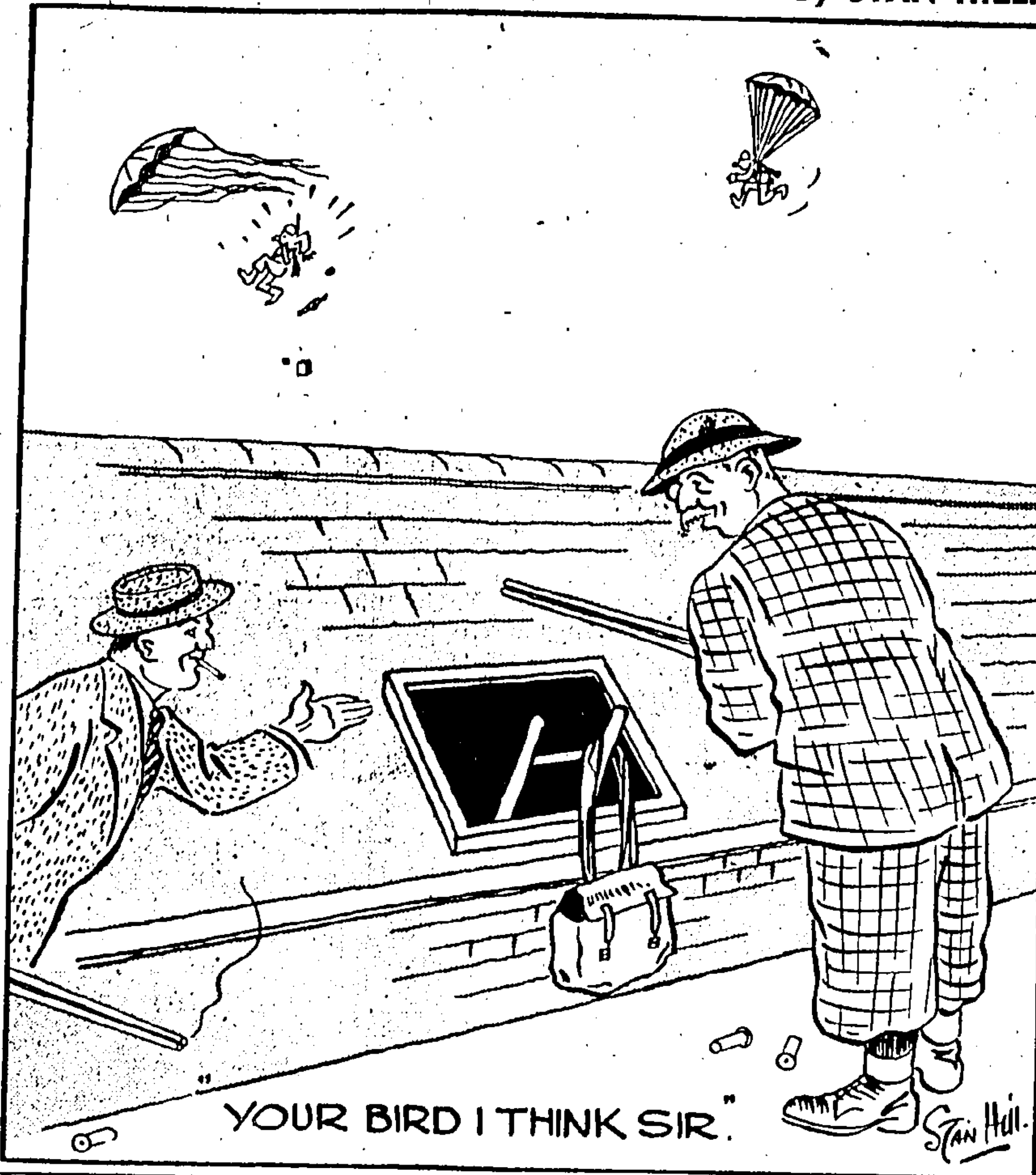
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Heather Angel
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TO-MORROW: Richard Dix — Anita Louise
RKO Picture: IN "RENO"

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT
A.N. Tucker at the Organ of St. John's Cathedral

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.

12.15 p.m.—Compositions of Mozart. March in D Major, K. 335. March in D Major, K. 408. Orchestra De La Societe Des Concerts conducted by Edward Fendler.

"Costi Fan Tutte"—Firm as a Rock... Ina Souze (Soprano) with Orchestra.

Concerto in A Major... Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli.

Sonata in E Minor... Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Piano accomp.

Turkish March... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Karl Alwin.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—The Royal Opera House Orchestra, Stockholm. Berceuse (Sibelius). King Christian Suite (Sibelius)—Musette. King Christian Suite—Elegie (Sibelius). Berceuse (Kajanus).

1.18 p.m.—Violin Solos by Henri Temianka. Romance No. 1, Op. 94 (Schumann); Scherzo Tarantelle (Wieniawski, Op. 10); Malaguena (Sarasate, Op. 21)... with Piano accomp.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—The B.B.C. Wireless Chorus.

Mystic Woods (Turner-Farrar). Crown of Life (Turner-Farrar)... with Orchestra.

1.58 p.m.—Brahms—Double Concerto in F Minor, Op. 102. Jacques Thibaud (Violin) and Pablo Casals (Cello) and The Pablo Casals Orchestra, Barcelona, conducted by Alfred Cortot.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

7.00 p.m.—Berlioz—Overture "Les Francs Juges," Op. 3. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

7.10 p.m.—Compositions of Rachmaninoff. Prelude in G Major, Op. 23, No. 5... Mischa Levitzki (Piano). Christ is Risen... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra. Serenade, Op. 3, No. 5... Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano). Veneration of the Cross, Op. 37, No. 10... Westminster Abbey Special Choir cond. by Dr. E. Bullock—Unaccompanied. Prelude in B Flat; Polichinelle... Leif Poulshoff (Piano).

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Relay—A. N. Tucker at the Organ of St. John's Cathedral. 1. March Militaire (Schubert). 2. Intermezzo ("Cavalleria"—Rusticani). 3. In a Monastery Garden (Ketelbey). 4. Evensong (Martin). 5. Introduction & Toccata (Suite Gothique—Boellmann).

8.30 p.m.—Frank—Suite for Two Clarinets. Frederick Thurston and Ralph Clarke.

8.34 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selections. "Caliph of Bagdad"—Overture (Boieldieu)... Berlin State Opera Orchestra. Because (Gade); Why? (Gade)... Alfredo Campoli & His Orch. 8.45 p.m.—Studio—The fourth of a weekly series of Book Reviews. 8.56 p.m.—A Song. I See A Tree (Hodges)... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra. 9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News. 9.30 p.m.—"A Christian Looks at the World"—No. 2: "The Essence of Nazism." A recorded talk by The Rev. Nathaniel Micklem D.D. 9.50 p.m.—Klenyi (Piano) playing Chopin. Grand Studies, Op. 10—Etude No. 3 in E Major. Etude No. 8 in F Major. Etude No. 4 in C Sharp Minor. Etude No. 5 in G Flat Major ("Black Key"). Etude No. 6 in E Flat Minor. Etude No. 10 in A Flat Major. Etude No. 12 in C Minor ("Revolutionary"). 10.06 p.m.—Songs by Walter Widdop (Tenor). "Messiah" (Handel)—Comfort Ye My People; Every Valley Shall Be Exalted... with Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli. 10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. 10.35 p.m.—Close down.

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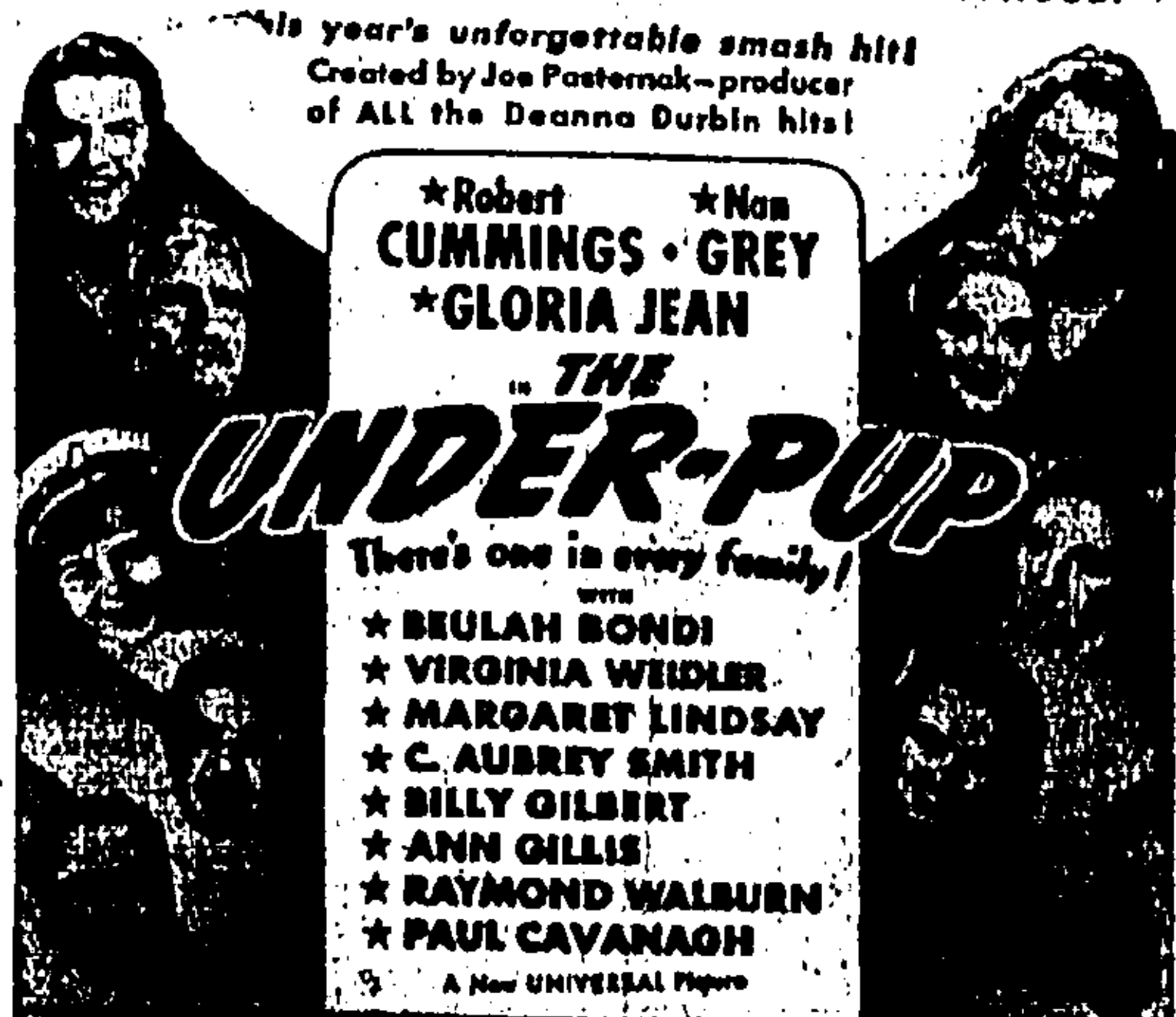
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FREE SCHOOLS PETITION AGAINST NEW REGULATIONS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A PETITION BY THE combined free and charity schools of Hong Kong, similar in lines to the proposed petition by the combined Chinese schools and colleges foreshadowed in the "Sunday Herald" last week, has been sent to the Government, over 117 signatures representing:—

The Tung Wah Hospital; the Chinese Chamber of Commerce; the Confucian Society; the General Chamber of Commerce of the Tung Kun District; Chau Tsun Nin; Lee Ju Cheung; Philip Gockchin; Chan Lan Fong; and other Hong Kong citizens.

The schools are asking that regulations proclaimed last September covering lighting, ventilation and sanitation of schools be temporarily suspended because they would necessitate a material reduction of students attending the schools (over 50,000 out of 100,000).

The petition, after analysing several of the regulations covering ceiling space, inventories and so on, points out that apart from free schools, the expenses of Chinese schools depend entirely on pupils' fees.

High Cost Of Living

An increase in fees might meet the difficulty, but it is pointed out that, owing to the present high cost of living, parents would not be able to afford higher fees and would be forced to withdraw their children.

Continuing the petition says: "The Government of all civilized countries devote much energy and expense to the education of their subjects and for that purpose operate a large number of free schools in their own countries and colonies. In this Colony, the burden has fallen largely on the shoulders of various societies and individuals for the provision of free education and your petitioners, submit that the Government should accord them as much assistance as possible in their work."

The enforcement of the New Regulations would be detrimental to the educational object of the Government. The petition points to the many cases in the Police Courts recently of snatching and other offences by small boys and says that it seems vital for the Government to devote more attention to the education of children in general, "and while the Government is active at such work, the enforcement of the New Regulations at a time like this seems unexplainable."

Undesirable Effects

After pointing out other undesirable effects caused by the raising of school fees—the strain on parents, for instance, who are already hard pressed by the high cost of living—the petition says that existing schools are on rented premises which are not suitable for domestic use and are not suitable for schools as they do not conform with the new regulations.

After these somewhat general propositions, the petition goes on with the following pertinent observations:—

For the purpose of maintaining

good order in this Colony, it has been the work of the Police to reduce the number of unemployed persons. If the New Regulations are enforced, many idle children will be put on the streets.

While the enforcement of the regulations would undoubtedly improve the health of the students on the one hand, it would, on the other, increase the number of uneducated children, "which is already a considerably large one under present conditions."

Graduality Urged

In their present condition, the schools were at one time approved by the Director of Education as suitable and "it is only reasonable to contend that the said schools should be allowed to continue operation in such condition for the benefit of the students." If a portion of students are driven away from their schools they will either have to confine themselves in the filthy environment of their own homes or stroll about the streets, which state of affairs is very undesirable.

The homes of most pupils are "not in healthy and sanitary condition," and it is to their benefit that they can remain for about six hours daily away from their homes in their classrooms.

Improvements should be made gradually, the petition submits, with due consideration to local conditions. The petition concludes:—

While the state of war exists in China, many of its people have given up their own homes and have sought refuge in Hong Kong, and the local Government has been kind enough to admit them and has spared no efforts in rendering them all assistance possible, (but) the refugees cannot afford to leave their children uneducated and consequently have to do their best by getting their children admitted into free schools or those schools where fees are at minimum figures.

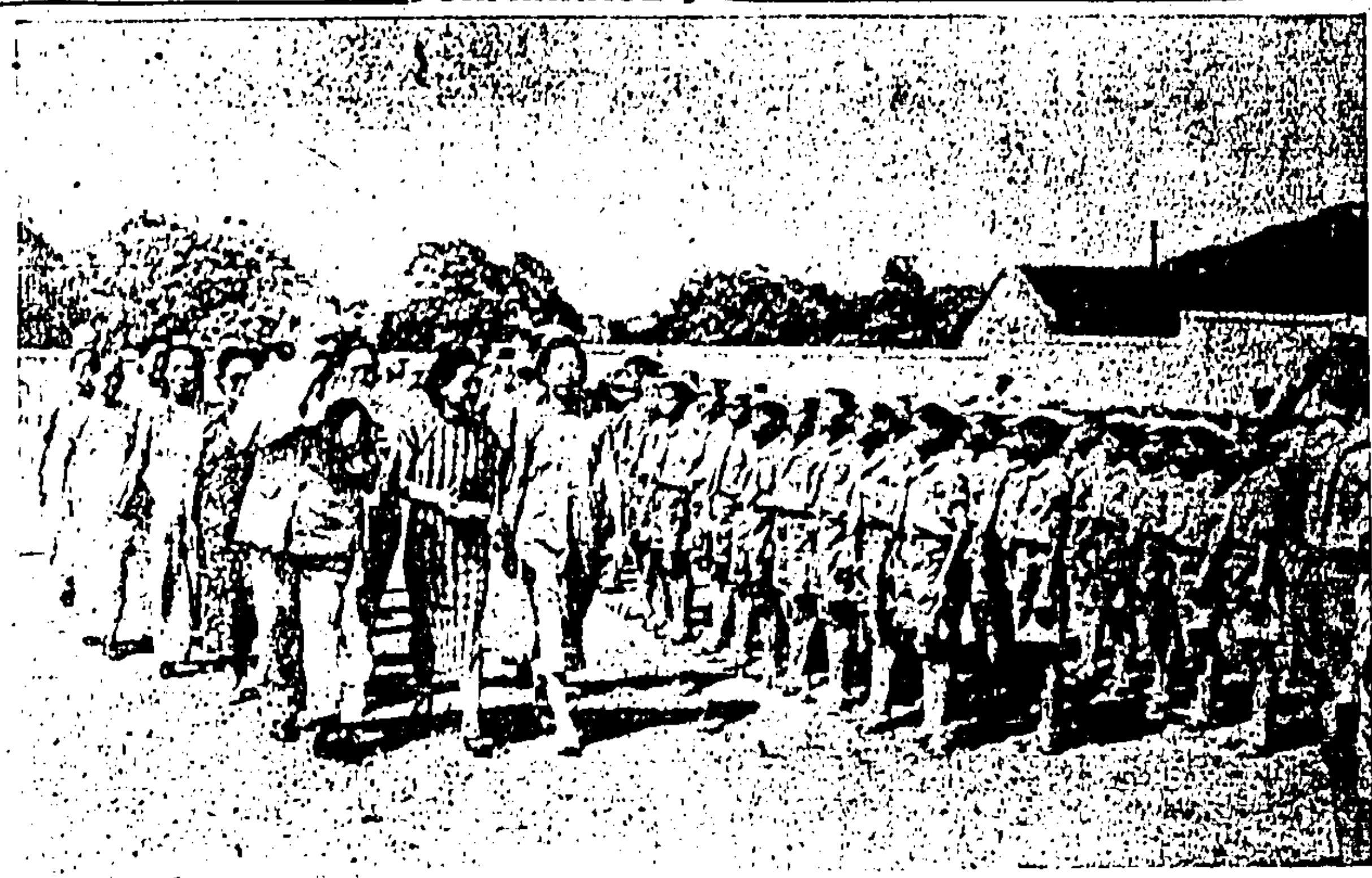
"Disconcerting"

"Once the New Regulations are enforced and a large number of students are driven away from their schools, the effect will be also felt by the old residents of the Colony, not to mention the refugees."

"Such state of affairs is very disconcerting to the public."

The petition asks the Officer Administering the Government to direct the suspension of the enforcement of the new regulations.

OPENING OF NEW ORPHANAGE



Boy scouts parading at Fanling yesterday on the occasion of the opening by Sir Atholl MacGregor of the new War Orphanage provided an exceedingly smart turn-out as this picture shows.



Sir Atholl MacGregor, cutting the tapes, the formal act of opening the new War Orphanage at Fanling.

THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR'S APPEAL FOR DONATIONS TO NEW SPECIAL WAR FUND

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday.

AN APPEAL FOR contributions to a new special war fund in Britain's present hour "of great peril" was made by the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, in a radio talk to all Britons in China from Shanghai to-day.

The Ambassador said he shared the feeling of many Britons that their services were not being used to the best advantage at present, but he promised that a concrete scheme was now on foot to remedy the situation.

In the meantime, he urged monetary donations and above all that in a neutral country like China, Britons should avoid any provocative action likely to cause local friction.

Opening his talk, Sir Archibald declared: "For some months now the means of getting in touch with my fellow-countrymen in China have been beyond my reach. Now that I am back in Shanghai I want to lose no time in re-establishing the contact which I feel I ought to have with you."

"I wish to begin by telling you that in these harsh and clouded hours I and the British authorities feel deep concern for the problems and cares of each one of you and are anxious to share them with you and if need be give you guidance."

No Mincing Of Words

"It is no use mincing words. We stand in great peril. But as history shows, we have stood before. And to-day we do not stand alone. Around us is all the stout-hearted manhood of the great British Commonwealth of Nations, and we know we may count upon the promise of the boundless resources of our Empire and our friends."

"Let us therefore have faith in our cause, our strength and our will to use it. This is not the time for despondency and I know I may count on all of you to carry on in a spirit of cool determination and courage."

Touching on the peculiar difficulties of Britons in China, the Ambassador declared: "We have always to remember we live in a neutral country and particularly in this town, in a highly international community."

"It is therefore, of first importance that in such times as these we should not allow passion to influence our conduct towards our neighbours and we should refrain from any act of provocation."

Not Enough

Turning to the specific way Britons could help to-day, the Ambassador proceeded: "There are, I know, thousands of British subjects throughout China who are anxious to place their lives and resources at the disposal of the country."

"Merely by living our lives in a spirit of greater moderation and frugality many of us can contribute more than we are already doing. But we feel, and quite rightly, that this is not enough, and I am going to put before you a proposal upon which I have been working."

"Since my return to Shanghai I have been deeply impressed by the widespread eagerness of British subjects here to make a greater and more tangible contribution towards the cost of the war. As I see it, all that is wanted is a lead to put this eagerness into immediate effect."

"I am going to allow myself the privilege of giving you this lead I am going to appeal to all British subjects and all British firms in China who have not already been called upon to make direct contributions to the Treasury, to make a contribution now, when it is needed most."

Regular Effort

"I mean contributions made of their own free will... a small representative committee has been set to work on a scheme which, briefly, is to the following effect:—

"That we should aim at raising at once a lump sum of money, to be

followed thereafter by regular monthly subscriptions for some general purpose of war which would be identified with British subjects in China."

"It has been suggested that steps should be taken to make this contribution compulsory but I rejected this suggestion."

I feel your contributions should be left to the conscience of each one of you to decide for himself the amount he is able to contribute according to his means. For the convenience of subscribers, arrangements have been made with two British banks which have branches in most parts of China—the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank and the Chartered Bank—to receive contributions on behalf of the Treasury and issue receipts to donors.

Personal Letters

"Where there are no British banks, contributions may be sent to consulates. Cheques may be made payable to 'The Voluntary War Contribution Fund'—it is impossible within the compass of this broadcast to do more than touch the fringes of this scheme but I propose that full details should be submitted to each one of you in a personal letter."

Regarding other types of service, the Ambassador declared:—"I am particularly conscious of the fact, now more than ever, that a very large number of British subjects in China feel their services are not being used to the best national advantage."

"I confess I share their view and they have all my sympathy. They will remember when I last spoke over the air I was obliged to tell them that it was their duty to remain at their posts."

"Now I am happy to be able to say that a concrete scheme is on foot and I hope very shortly to be able to put an end to their natural doubts and hesitations."

Help And Advice

Concluding, Sir Archibald said: "I should like again to make clear that it is the sincere wish of both Embassy and Consular officers throughout China to keep in the closest touch with all sections of the British community and give, where and how best possible, help and advice."

"There are, of course, matters in which you can only decide for yourselves in the light of your own views and convictions but we are keenly alive to and in sympathy with your personal problems and anxieties in this time of national crisis, and I want you to remember it is our duty and happiness to offer you our help."

—Reuter.

REMINDER TO MOTORISTS

Motorists are reminded that applications for renewal of driving licences must be accompanied by two passport-size photographs of the applicant; otherwise applications will not be granted.

The Traffic Department stated yesterday that no exceptions will be made—the new regulation applies to everyone—all nationalities, Government officials included.

Applicants are requested to obtain photographs without glossy backs.

FRUSTRATED ROBBERY

Two Chinese were sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, for conspiracy to rob and with being in possession of instruments fit for unlawful purposes. The accused, Li Wing alias Ah Chung, 20, and Lo Yee, 21, were stopped by a Chinese detective in Des Voeux Road Central at about 10 p.m. on Thursday. A toy pistol was found in second defendant's girdle, and a dagger was concealed on first defendant.

They admitted that they planned a robbery in Wing Lok Street. Detective Sergeant T. Coshman prosecuted.

SNATCHER CAUGHT

Miss Ruth Litvin, of No. 8, Salisbury Road, was complainant in a case against So Chi, 24, at the Central Magistracy yesterday before Mr. R. Edwards, for snatching her wrist watch at Chater Road on June 27.

Defendant was remanded for 72 hours for an examination to see if he is fit for caning.

DEATH OF "GLORIOUS" CAPTAIN

The death is announced on active service of Captain Guy D'Oyly-Hughes, D.S.O., D.S.C., commander since May, 1939, of the aircraft-carrier *Glorious*, announced presumed to have been lost in northern waters on June 11.—Reuter.

Caught after snatching a parcel containing \$2,000 in Chinese currency, in Tang Chai Street on Friday, Lau Tak, 22, was yesterday sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

Nine pieces of jade, valued at \$2,000, were stolen from the pockets of Fan Fai-ye, of the Fang Hing Company, Des Voeux Road Central. Fan's pockets were picked while he was walking in Queen's Road Central yesterday.

SWIMMING

LAI TSUN BEATEN IN RELAY RACE

Feature of the triangular swimming gala at European Y.M.C.A. last night between European "Y", Lai Tsun Swimming Union and Ching Wing Swimming Union of Chinese Y.M.C.A. was the first event suffered by Lai Tsun in a relay event this season.

Not only did South China, with a crack team, beat them in the 200 Yards free-style invitation relay, but European "Y" also finished ahead of them.

As expected, Lai Tsun led their rivals in the matter of aggregate points, followed by Ching Wing, with the hosts third.

There were some excellent finishes, usually between the two Chinese teams, and only occasion when European "Y" distinguished themselves was in the ladies' invitation relay, when "Y" more than held their own to finish ahead of the powerful Lai Tsun team. All the "Y" swimmers did well and G. T. May was fast overhauling South China's last swimmer at the finish.

Miss Horwood's Spurt

The home team caused something of a surprise in the ladies' relay, Miss Horwood, a comparative unknown going off first and gaining useful lead in the second 25 yards which was maintained until the end. V.R.C. without the Misses V. Chum and Miss Lopes, were never in a challenging position.

An excellent race was the 100 Yards free-style, in which Lo Yuk-wing just managed to beat Chan Chun-nam, the "legless wonder" by a touch, although in the poor time of nearly 63 seconds. Other exciting events were the breast and back-stroke events in which a very good standard was revealed.

In the water-polo game Y.M.C.A. beat a Naval team comfortably by 5 goals to 2 after leading at the interval by 4 goals to 1. Scorers were May (2), Chater (2) and Benn for "Y" and Tel, Paul and A. B. Rutter for Navy.

"Y" scored their first goal in the first two minutes of the game and held the upper hand throughout. E. Ratton was their outstanding player. There was a large crowd present and the success of this function should lead to other similar galas in the future.

Results

50 Yards Free Style—1, Lo Yuk-wing (Ching Wing); 2, Fong Wah (Lai Tsun); 3, P. A. Weller ("Y"). Time 28 secs.
50 Yards Medley—1, Lai Tsun (Fong Wah); 2, Ching Wing (Yung Chung-ung); 3, European "Y" (D. S. Wilson, A. Odell and G. T. May). Time 1 min. 44 1/2 secs. Ching Wing were disqualified after finishing second.

Women's Invitation Free Style Relay—1, European "Y" (Misses Horwood, Mann, Sullivan and Craig); 2, Lai Tsun (Misses R. Choy, Tsang Fung-kwan, Cheng Olin and Ko Mui-ling); 3, Victoria Recreation Club (Misses Gulerres, M. Hutchinson, J. Anderson and D. Weil). Time 2 mins. 25 secs.

100 Yards Free Style—1, Lo Yuk-wing (Ching Wing); 2, Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun); 3, G. Arnold ("Y"). Time 52 1/2 secs.

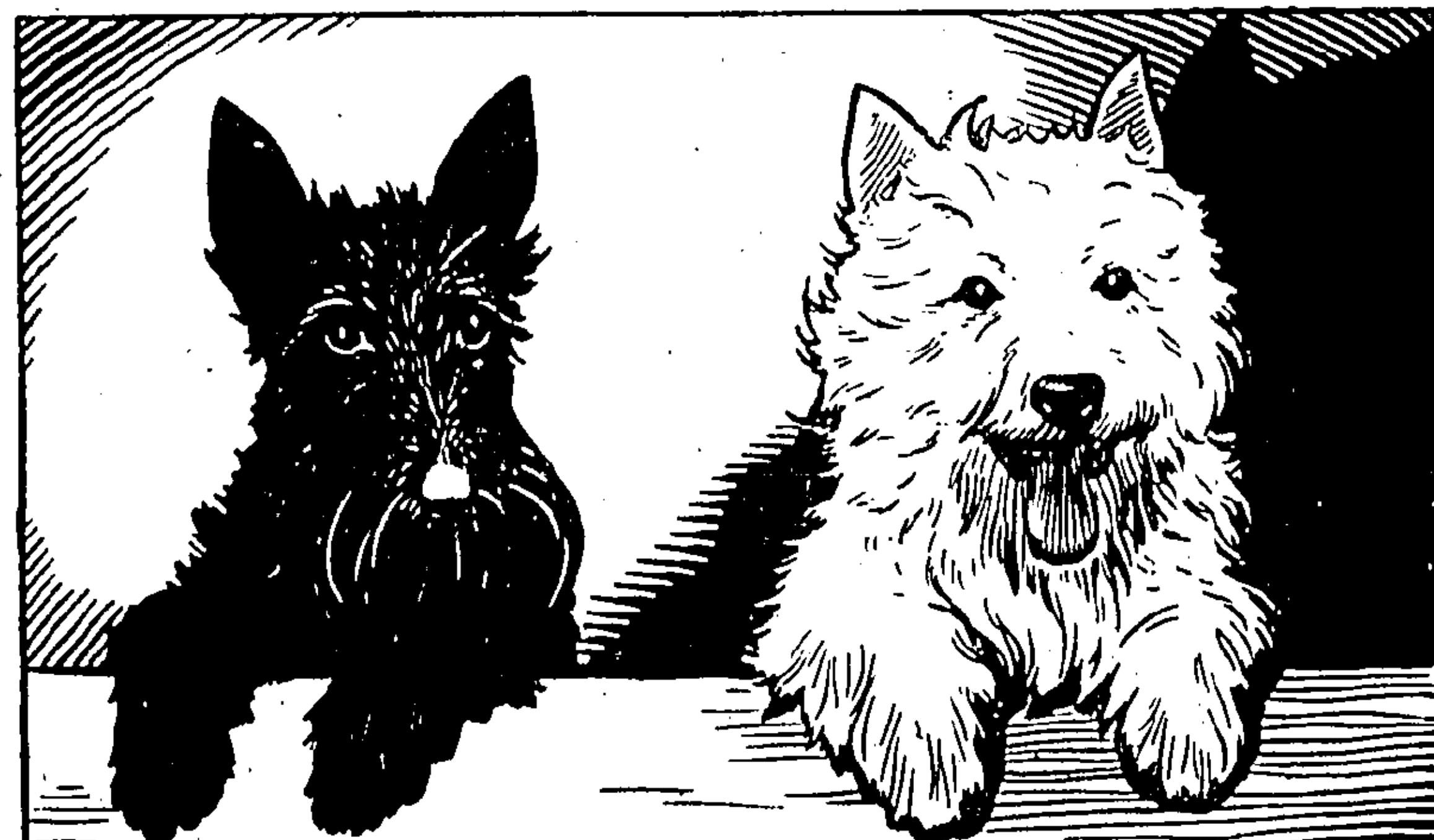
50 Yards Breast Stroke—1, Fong Chung-ung (Lai Tsun); 2, Fung Wai-chung (Ching Wing); 3, Peter Wilson ("Y"). Time 34 secs.

50 Yards Back Stroke—1, Lau Yit-ting (Lai Tsun); 2, Yung Yiu-kwan (Ching Wing); 3, D. S. Wilson ("Y"). Time 32 1/2 secs.

300 Yards Free Style Relay—1, Lai Tsun (Fong Wah, Tsang Cheung-ming, Lau Tsing, Sullivan and Craig); 2, Lai Tsun (Misses R. Choy, Tsang Fung-kwan, Cheng Olin and Ko Mui-ling); 3, Victoria Recreation Club (Misses Gulerres, M. Hutchinson, J. Anderson and D. Weil). Time 2 mins. 55 secs.

Diving—1, European "Y" (G. Saunders); 2, Ching Wing (Boong Yuk-lai); 3, Lai Tsun (Yau Sai-kwan).
200 Yards Invitation Relay—1, South China (Tommy Kew, Lee Fook-kee, Shek Kam-pui and Chan Cheung-kin); 2, European "Y" (G. Goldman, A. A. Benn, G. Arnold and G. T. May); 3, Lai Tsun (Fong Wah, Tsang Cheung-ming, Chan Chun-nam and Poon Wai-lai). Time 1 min. 50 secs.

AGGREGATE S.V. L.T. C.W.
50 Yards free-style 1 2 3
150 Yards medley relay 4 5 0
100 Yards free-style 1 2 3
50 Yards breast-stroke 1 3 2
50 Yards back-stroke 1 3 2
300 Yards relay 2 5 4
Diving 5 1 2
13 23 18



Looking ahead

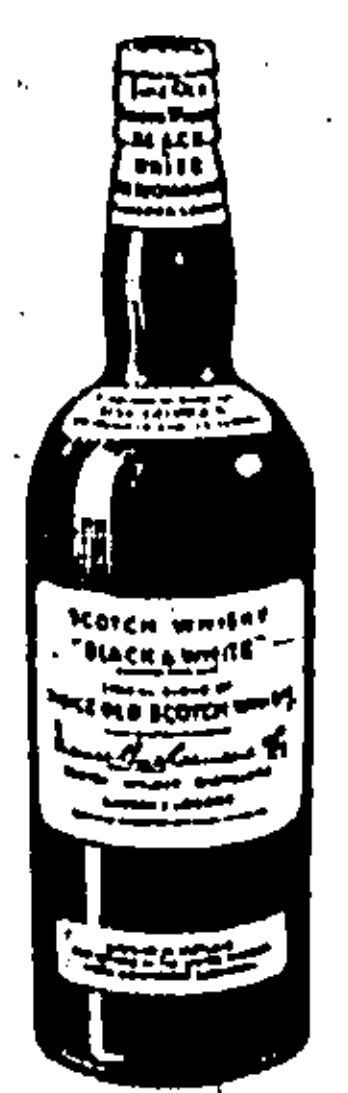
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- C 1217—MARTIAL MOMENTS.
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POLISHES	COMBATS MOUTH ACIDS
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It was through the literary agency that he had obtained his bewildering, but well-paid, temporary job with the Film company. It was a weekly engagement, and Mervyn hoped that it would go on and on. His reverence to bourgeois standards had led him so far, that he actually wished to give his mother a splendid and luxurious week-end Christmas at one of the gayest seaside hotels—and if only the job went on long enough, he would be able to do so—as well as to pay his debts.

He was uneasy because, although he was always on the set, he was scarcely ever appealed to, and still more seldom asked to do any work.

On the other hand, if it ever did occur to the producer—Mr. Abraham Blomberg, whom everybody called Abe—to ask for his poetical adviser's opinion of the Christmas Fantasy, the poetical adviser felt that his situation would be different one.

The truth was, that he thought the Christmas Fantasy—bad to begin with—was growing worse and worse every day. And the more Abe tried to ginger it up, by the introduction of slap-stick comedy interludes at the Old English Tavern, and a special reindeer for Santa Claus's sledge as it careered across snow-laden roofs, and a hill-billy chorus in cowboy costume all singing round the wassail-bowl, the worse it became.

As for the script, which had been written in rhymed couplets by a Californian poet who had wisely remained in Hollywood and sent his work over by special airplane—Mervyn thought it far, far worse than the old pantomime-book of doggerel verse that had belonged to his mother's nursery days.

No one, however, asked him what he thought.

Once, when he had gone to the telephone, Abe sent for him and on his frantic return to the set, had hurried him into a corner, and said: "I'd like to have a verdict from you on a point that's worrying me quite a lot."

"What I'm aiming at in this picture, is to get a real English atmos-

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O K



"I DO hope that one isn't proving wholly futile in one's attempts," said Mervyn wistfully—almost miserably.

The unfortunate young man was always expressing himself in this manner—a manner that provoked either alarm or amusement in the minds of almost all his fellow-employees in the Plumtree Film Company, whenever they listened to him. They did not, however, listen very often—and never for long at a time. Interruptions were continual, in the studio.

People wanted cups of tea, or chocolates, or cigarettes, or merely a chair to sit upon—and they wandered about looking for their things and exchanging a few vague and unhelpful words with anybody they met.

The star, Charlotte Roberts, remained in her dressing-room all the time, except when she was required on the set, when either the producer or the assistant-producer went in person to fetch her and escort her across the floor. She then walked along with her eyes half-shut, turning her head neither to the right nor to the left, and only snarling slightly in reply to the speeches of her escort. Very occasionally, instead of snarling, she emitted a very slight sound that might have been one of amusement if her expression had altered—which it never did—and held out a slim, long hand wearing a colossal single-stone ring, to be kissed.

The days on which this happened—and they were far from numerous—were Charlotte's good days. Her bad days were days on which anything might happen, from mere sulks to the partial breaking-up of the set. Ivan Scarlett, who played opposite to Charlotte, was quite different. He was good-tempered and friendly, and readily scrawled his autograph on bits of paper whenever anybody asked for it, and was always eager to play noughts-and-crosses with anybody whilst he was waiting for his calls. In fact he seemed to like playing noughts-and-crosses better than anything else.

Mervyn Spencer had been engaged by the Plumtree Film Company as Poetical Adviser for their film—a Christmas Fantasy in verse, to be entitled "Loud Rings Nowell."

At first Mervyn had supposed that they had chosen him because he had once published a little volume called "poems in pattern."

And then, after a while, he had supposed that they must have mistaken him for somebody else and didn't like to say so.

This was after he had been madly summoned to the studio by telegram at eight one evening, and had sat about there till eleven, unnoticed, and then been told to come down promptly at ten next morning—when the same thing had happened again.

Now, after three weeks, was getting used to it. But he still said, from time to time, that he hoped one wasn't proving wholly futile.

The fact was, that Mervyn was terribly anxious to obtain a permanent job, even though it meant having to work regularly—a thing that, in the days of "poems in pattern" he had disdained utterly. Since then, however Mervyn had discovered that he didn't really enjoy living on the very small allowance which he received, at some sacrifice to herself, made him, and that he didn't even care very much about the group of young Bloomsbury-ites that had at first seemed so exciting and amusing.

He had, in fact—as the Bloomsbury-ites did not hesitate to tell and—reverted to bourgeois standards—the only trace now left of his poetical days was his connection with a literary agency.

It was through the literary agency that he had obtained his bewildering, but well-paid, temporary job with the Film company. It was a weekly engagement, and Mervyn hoped that it would go on and on. His reverence to bourgeois standards had led him so far, that he actually wished to give his mother a splendid and luxurious week-end Christmas at one of the gayest seaside hotels—and if only the job went on long enough, he would be able to do so—as well as to pay his debts.

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Once, when he had gone to the telephone, Abe sent for him and on his frantic return to the set, had hurried him into a corner, and said: "I'd like to have a verdict from you on a point that's worrying me quite a lot."

"What I'm aiming at in this picture, is to get a real English atmos-

phere, that's why we made it a Christmas Fantasy and had an English star like Charlotte Roberts."

"Well, I guess that's none enough."

"You mean, because of Ivan Scarlett's American accent?"

"Hell, no, I don't. I guess if Ivan can't get away with being a young eighteenth-century squire in hunting costume, as easy as well as being in pictures and go into the ice-cream business right away. Nobody's going to notice a little thing like his accent. No, that's not what's worrying me."

He fell silent, and began to chew his cigar.

The Art-Director—Lorenzo del Monte was his name—passed by and said casually:

"Abe, we'll have to have period furniture for that Venetian ballroom set. Is it O.K. for me to get what I want from one of the Bond-street galleries?"

"It's O.K. by me, old boy."

"O.K."

"Have it all here by two o'clock, old boy."

"O.K."

Lorenzo strolled on.

"Is Miss Roberts?" hinted Mervyn, thinking that the temperamental of the star might be the cause of his employer's concern.

"Charlotte's O.K. I mean, she's kind of upset because we had to take that last shot so often, and she's gone into her dressing-room, and her maid says she's snatched up the tea-set and thrown the tea all down that white velvet gown that belongs to the ballroom set. But I've got Hank Hoyle and old Israel waiting around, to go in and make love to her or something, directly she begins to come round. No, Charlotte's absolutely O.K."

"Splendid," said Mervyn, with false enthusiasm.

"But I'm kind of worried about—"

Look here, I'd like to get your reaction to this. Come into the office."

"Abe!" cried the German voice of Mr. Blomberg's assistant producer.

"Yeah."

"The camera-man is all set. Do you want to shoot right away?"

"O.K."

Abe swung round, but gave Mervyn a parting word.

"Thanks very much, old boy. That's absolutely O.K. and we'll go right ahead and carry out your suggestions. I'll be there in five minutes. Ready, boys? Quiet, please! We're taking—"

A deathly silence fell upon the studio. One of the carpenters gave a strangled cough.

"Quiet, there!" roared a voice.

"Ed light on, please. We're taking—"

A young Jew in a blue singlet, flannel trousers and a brown leather jacket, stepped in front of the camera lens and proclaimed in a timorous voice: "Scene two-five-two, take one."

and Mervyn felt his accustomed faint stir of resentment that "take" should now be a noun, instead of a verb.

The superbly virile Ivan Scarlett, in bottle-green coat, white breeches, top-boots and three-cornered hat, standing beneath a huge painting of Charlotte Roberts dressed as a Watteau shepherdess, raised a goblet to the level of the picture-frame, held it there, and proclaimed, in his agreeable and unmistakably American voice:

"I'm blue, you're blue, the world is blue all through,

But though I'm blue, my Christmas Rose, I'm true

To you."

He then quaffed the contents of the goblet—ginger-ale.

Mervyn watched him do this, once, and then again, and then again.

Between each one of the "takes" there was a long wait, but Ivan—unlike Charlotte Roberts—was patient.

After all, thought Mervyn, Ivan was getting eight hundred pounds a week. One might well be patient, to the tune of eight hundred pounds a week for three months.

At last Abe Blomberg exclaimed: "O.K. for sound?"

"Okay, Abe."

"Okay by me."

"Okay."

Ivan put down the goblet, stretched himself, and began to eat toffee-drops out of a tin.

His stand-in was called to get into position for the next shot, so that the lighting could be adjusted.

The make-up man, unregarded by anybody, passed a powder-puff over Ivan's handsome nose.

Mervyn Spencer bit deeply into a pencil and wondered for the thousandth time when he was going to be asked to do something.

Perhaps they had forgotten what he had been engaged for? Perhaps they thought he was on the set just for fun, or because he was in love with Charlotte Roberts?

What had Abe really meant to ask his advice about, just now? Had it dawned upon him that his whole act, with its thickening melody of wassail-bowls, true love, Xmas-bells, hunting scenes and snowy house-tops, was utter tripe?

(For it was thus that Mervyn described, in his own mind, the poet-

For Story

cal medium through which the Plumtree Film Company had elected to present "Loud Rings Nowell" to a waiting world.)

All of a sudden a stir went through the studio. Although it was between three and four o'clock in the afternoon—the slackest and most somnolent hour of the working day—a general movement was taking place. Women looked up from their muttered confidences, their knitting, their bags of sweets and their novels—men woke from their slumbers.

Starting from nowhere, a whisper went round.

"Lou van Allen is here!"

"Not."

"Yes, he is. Arrived by plane an hour ago . . . they say he wants to see Charlotte Roberts . . . they say he's after Ivan Scarlett . . . No, it's not that. He's just a friend of Abe's."

West Africa down in Shepherd's Bush . . . He's looking for new people."

And, recurring like a refrain after each fresh rumour, the words:

"They say he's worth 120,000 a year!"

Mervyn, who had been unaware of Mr. Lou van Allen's very existence before his own connection with the film world, had of course heard all about him in the course of the last three weeks.

At last Abe's secretary rushed in, pale and excited, and hurried up to him.

"Guess who's here!" she cried, in the familiar tones employed by the secretaries of film-producers as by none others.

"King Edward, bless his heart," said Abe facetiously.

"Not this time. It's Lou van Allen!"

Abe emitted some rather profane ejaculations, expressive of the highest delight and excitement, and dashed toward the door.

Then he remembered himself.

"Bring Lou on to the set," he commanded. "Tell him I'm a darned sight too busy to stop work, but I'll be glad to see him here and I'll let him buy me a drink directly I'm through."

Everybody laughed loudly at the director's wit, except Mervyn, who was watching a small, stout Jew creeping quietly up the studio floor until he was standing close behind Abe Blomberg.

He then suddenly emitted a piercing cry, and at the same time hit Abe a powerful blow between the shoulders.

From the scene of delighted recognition that ensued, Mervyn's attention was only diverted by the entrance of Charlotte Roberts, with her subtle cloak flung over her Watteaushepherdess costume.

With her famous eyes half-shut, her famous mouth drawn into a sulky line of orange, and her famous blonde head held at a disdainful angle, she advanced.

The Assistant Producer, the Art-Director, the Sound-Recorder, the Musical Director, the Photographic Technician, and several of the artistes sprang respectfully forward.

Charlotte, as usual, ignored them all.

"What the hell—?" she inquired hoarsely.

They were almost the only words Mervyn had ever heard her speak, apart from her screen dialogue.

Abe Blomberg turned round, so did Lou van Allen.

"Hallo, Charlotte!" said the man who was worth a hundred-and-twenty thousand a year, in uncertain tones.

"Holy smoke!" muttered somebody into the nearest ear—which happened to be Mervyn's—"Lou and Charlotte had a fight in Hollywood—worst thing I ever knew—she tore him a new one right in two between them. Look at her now!"

Mervyn looked, and so did everybody else, and they not only looked, but listened. No red light was required this time, in order to plunge the whole studio into a breathless silence, across which struck the husky voice of Miss Charlotte Roberts, informing her director that either Mr. Lou van Allen or herself must walk off the floor, right away.

"Why, Charlotte—why, girlie—what's eating you?" protested Mr. van Allen. "What happened between you and I, that night in Beverly—that was all way back—Why, baby, it was all over more'n a year ago—I've disremembered it altogether!"

"But I haven't!" cried Charlotte. "You four-flusher, you! I couldn't tell you what I thought of you that night in Beverly Hills owing to Gloria's drinks being so lousy that I passed out before I could say what I wanted, but I've been waiting for a chance ever since."

It seemed that the chance, or chance, had indeed come.

Everybody gathered round, awestruck, excited and intensely pleased, while Charlotte Roberts reminded Mr. van Allen of a number of most indiscretable episodes in his Hollywood career, culminating in his having once offered her a present of diamonds that had turned out to be something called Old Paste.

At this accusation a gasp—a collective gasp—broke from the whole crowd.

When the hoarse voice of Charlotte ceased, there was an instant of perfect silence in the studio, and then several people began to speak at once.

Nearly all the executives devoted themselves to soothing, flattering and commiserating Charlotte. Mr. van Allen, in low, angry, guttural tones, poured forth explanations to Abe Blomberg, and Abe said "Yeah, yeah, and sure, sure, to Charlotte and to van Allen alternately."

But it was all of no avail.

Charlotte, looking neither to the right nor to the left, and ignoring all these people walking and talking excitedly at it, stood with her able wrap swinging out of the studio.

"She's walked out on us!" said an experienced actor. "She's done it before, and she'll do it again. That's

Charlotte all over."

"Do you mean she's not coming back?" asked Mervyn, dazed and incredulous.

"That's right. Charlotte's like that. She walked out on Rudolph de la Roca in the middle of a picture once, because the studio cut mewed at her once or something. That's Charlotte all over."

"What on earth will Abe do?"

The experienced actor shrugged his shoulders.

"Poor devil, what can he do? He can't afford to lose Charlotte, or the whole picture's a washout, and he can't afford to offend Lou van Allen, because Lou's money is backing the show. It's a case of what-d'you-call-'em—I mean the chap who had to steer between Damon and Pythias."

Mervyn was too much agitated to recognise this reference to the classics.

If "Loud Rings Nowell" had required ginger up before the defection of its star, it required it a great deal more afterwards.

Abe summoned a conference for three o'clock on the day after Charlotte's departure, and at nine that evening it actually took place, in the music-room of his gigantic house at Richmond.

Quite a number of people attended, including Mervyn Spencer, the art director, the assistant director, the business manager, and Lou van Allen.

Ivan Scarlett was not present. He had telephoned a suggestion, to the

(Continued on Page 21)

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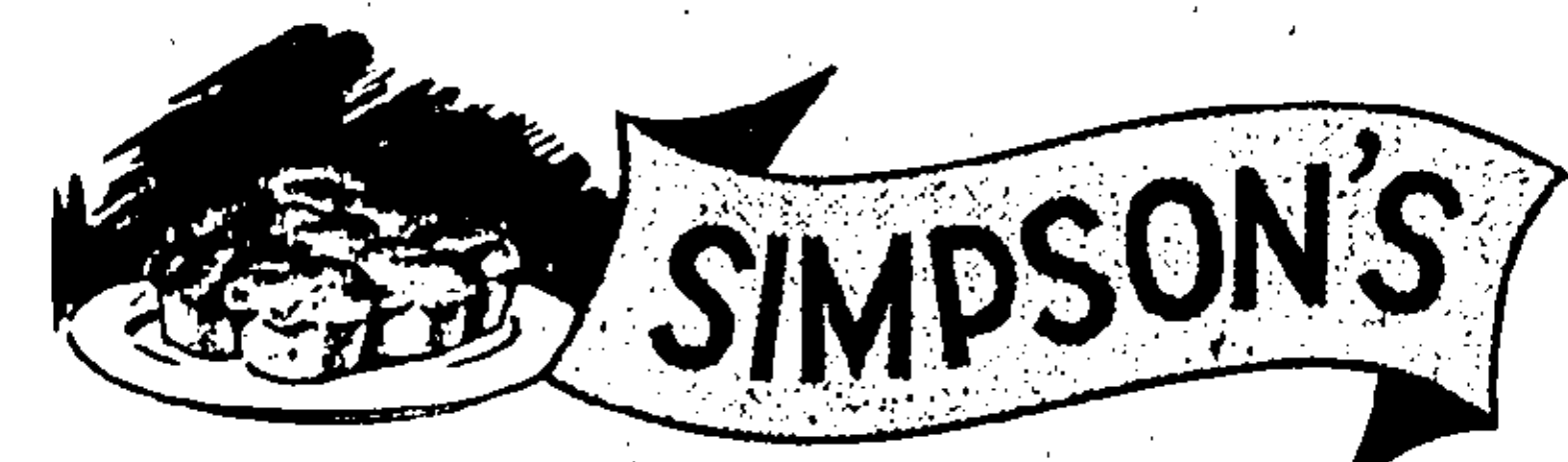
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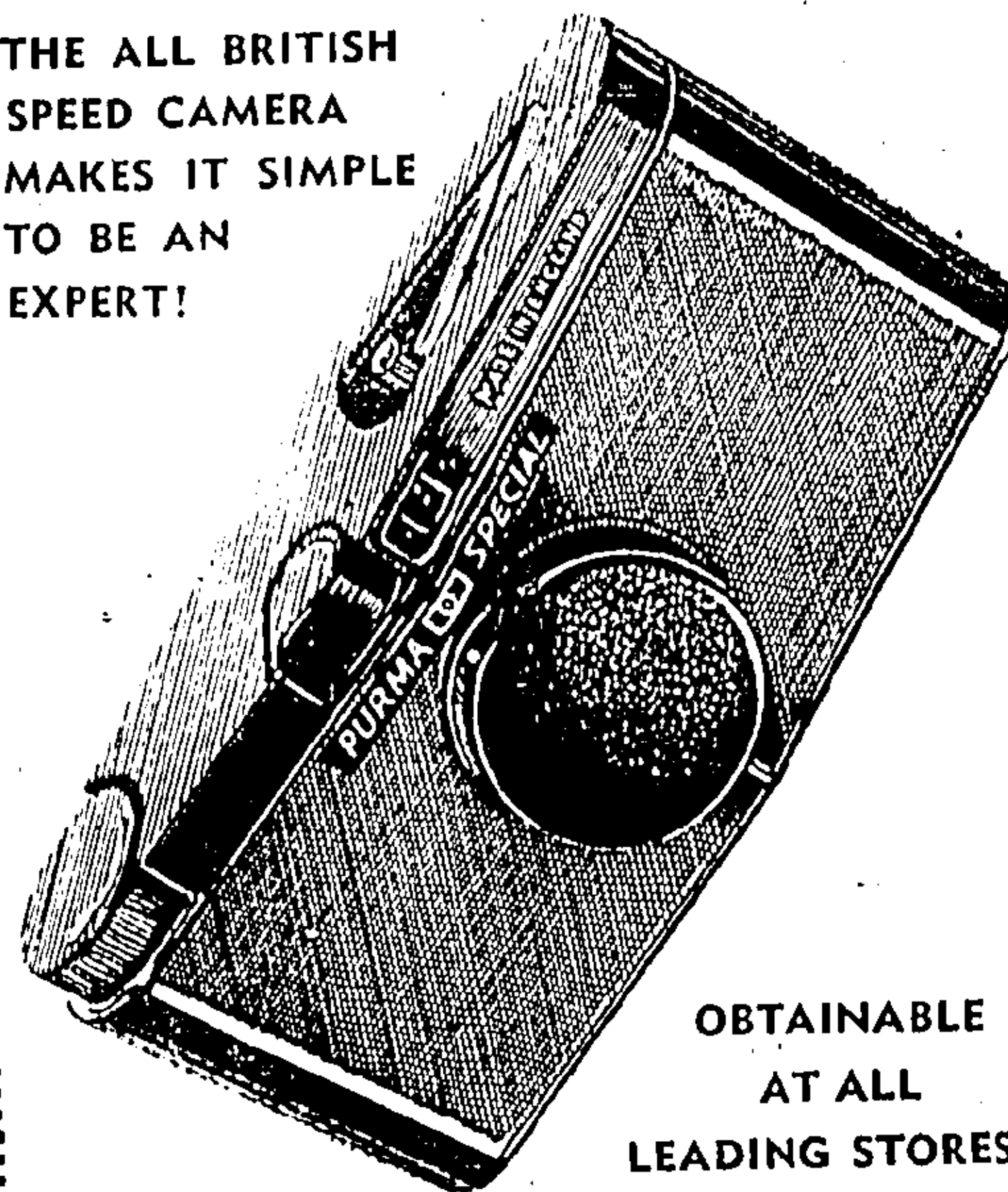
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O K For Story From Page 20

effect that somebody should write in some hot numbers, to which he would tap-dance on the floor of the saloon—which was what he called the raftered bar-parlour of the Old English Tavern in Shot 374.

"I don't believe that Ivan, as a dancer, has any motion-picture value whatever," said Abe to this. "Naturally, he thinks he has—you couldn't expect anything else—but from a box-office point of view, Ivan doesn't register a thing except sex-appeal."

"That's so," agreed his staff.

"We'll just have to get another star in Charlotte's place, I guess. That is, if Lou'll stand for it."

But Lou shook his head.

"Nix. There's enough of my money gone down the drain as it is. We're going to sue Charlotte for breach of contract, and she'll fight it tooth and nail, and it may go our way, or it may not. There's no justice in this world—not one mite of it. Besides, we ought to be able to get along without that. Can't any of you guys think up an idea?"

"Perhaps I could write in some fresh dialogue, and give a twist to the story," suggested Mervyn eagerly—but nobody paid any attention to him.

"Sammy Isaacson scored a winner, with that burning aeroplane stunt in his last picture," suggested somebody. "Hell, no. That's old-fashioned stuff," said Abe. "He only got away with that because a whole lot of the crowd got killed, when they were shooting, and the Press made a feature of it."

He was supported by Lorenzo del Monte.

"Stunts are out-of-date; the public's a lot more highbrow than what it was. It wants a big heart-throb, with kind of a touch of comedy, and a strong human appeal."

"Lorenzo's right," said Lou van Allen. "He's dead right."

"How the hell are we to get heart-throbs into a picture that hasn't a skirt in it, except for a comic land-lady and a bunch of small-town people like you and I would even call 'educated'?" enquired Abe.

"How, indeed?"

Mervyn hazarded a suggestion that Shakespeare had done very well without much feminine element in his plays—but nobody took any notice. Perhaps, thought Mervyn, they didn't know who Shakespeare was.

He listened dejectedly while the discussion went on. Suggestions ranged from those of Lorenzo del Monte—that the whole picture of "Loud Rings Nowell" should be moved to Calcutta during the Mutiny, with the big scene in the Black Hole as high light—to the Business Manager's idea of introducing two hundred more reindeer, a sedan-chair race and a bathing-bench at Antilles into the existing scenario.

At each new inspiration, Abe Blomberg looked wistfully at Lou van Allen, and Lou van Allen in turn shook his head, drank whisky and soda from the glass in front of him, and said briefly:

"No. Lou."

At last Abe turned sulky.

"Well, if you don't care for sedan-chairs, or reindeer, or even a mutiny, I guess it's no use our calling it a Christmas Fantasy at all. We'd better get the dialogue re-written, so that there isn't any love-interest at all, and just call it an educational film. Put in a bit about the way stockings are made, and all like that, I guess you could do that for us, Mervyn old boy?"

Everybody looked at Mervyn. Such a thing had never happened to him in the studio before, and he felt greatly excited.

"Mr. Blomberg—" he began.

"Abe to you, dear old boy."

"Abe—And Mr. van Allen—"

"Say Lou, for Pete's sake—"

"I should like to try and fix up something with the shots you've already taken—the ones that don't include Miss Roberts, I mean—and I can do it, if you'll let me have a free hand with the story."

"We couldn't do that, old boy."

"You see, you want to be kind of film-minded, to write a thing like that. If you'll spill the big idea, though, Abe and I'll give you our reactions to it right away, and if we O.K. it—you can go right ahead."

Mervyn, who had had no idea at all beyond a firm conviction that he

could evolve a good plot, and good dialogue if he were given time, was at he rallied.

This was his chance, and take it he must and would.

He thought hard for a moment.

"This is only a rough idea, you understand, but if you think there's anything in it, I could work it out in detail and let you have a full synopsis by to-morrow afternoon."

From the corners of his eyes Mervyn saw Lou van Allen's approving nod. The touch about getting the synopsis done "by to-morrow afternoon" with its note of urgency, had evidently registered favourably.

Encouraged, Mervyn went on.

"Now, as the story stands at present, Ivan Scarlett is spending a solitary Christmas at Ye Old English Tavern, because he's in love with Charlotte, whom he's seen once at a ball, but he hasn't any money and she's rich, and so on. By a strange coincidence he finds a portrait of her on the wall of the tavern parlour, and so on and so on. You know all the rest, and the dream about Santa Claus and the reindeer, and the buried treasure in the wainscoting, and Charlotte turning up out of the snowstorm in a coach-and-four."

"Well, my idea is—a variation on that theme with Charlotte dying from his creditors. There are writs out against him, and one especially, issued by a black-hearted old Jew."

Mervyn checked himself on the brink of disaster, coughed and continued:

"That's so," Abe supported him. "An old picture is O.K., but an old book doesn't mean a thing."

"An old picture, then. A roll of parchment hidden under the floor."

"The executives brightened."

"Swell! Go ahead."

"Ivan finds this old parchment, and by a strange coincidence it—but I ought to have explained that the moneylender, by his will, has the right to claim a pound of flesh from Ivan if he can't find the money by Christmas Day. It's just one of those medieval arrangements—"

Not without nervousness, Mervyn paused for a second. Surely they must pull him up now.

Lou van Allen cleared his throat.

"Then he nodded."

"Sure. Keep it historical," he said. Mervyn resumed.

"In the old parchment, which is really a legal document, it's explained that no moneylender may explain to claim a pound of flesh from clients without incurring a certain penalty."

"The electric chair?" said Abe doubtfully. "I don't know whether a picture featuring the chair would pass the censor."

"Not the electric chair," Mervyn said gently. "It'll tell all in a minute. We keep in the Santa Claus dream, and the reindeer, and so on—"

"What about the picture? It's a pity to lose that bit where Ivan drinks out of his hunting horn and sings."

Mervyn, almost involuntarily, quoted:

"I'm blue, you're blue, the world is blue all through, But though I'm blue, my Christmas rose, I'm true."

"To you."

He had not been responsible for the lyric apostrophe. It had been specially commissioned from a songwriter well known as having originated the great phrase: "Love has come."

"We should have to alter the words of the song," he said firmly. "But that can easily be done. I could let Ivan's toast be drunk just the same, to the Spirit of Christmas, or something of that sort. You see, he thinks it's going to be his last Christmas, because if he can't find the money to pay his debt, the moneylender takes the pound of flesh, and—"

"Yeah, but even if he does, Ivan doesn't have to peg right out, does he? Lorenzo del Monte inquired anxiously. "I mean, this skin-grafting and surgery and stuff—"

"Old boy, you haven't got your historical values right," Lou van Allen said reproachfully. "How much skin-grafting do you suppose they did in those olden times?"

"Exactly," said Mervyn. "Besides, the moneylender has it down in his bond that the pound of flesh is to come from Ivan's side, near his heart. So that doesn't give him much of a chance."

"Hell, no. It certainly doesn't."

"Well, we could work right up to a big Court scene, couldn't we?" Abe cried excitedly. "The county sheriff and everybody getting all hot up, and Ivan standing in the dock, and a couple of close-ups of this tight-wad—this Public Enemy No. One—of a moneylender, and perhaps the Christmas bells fading out into a knell tolling outside the Court-room. . . ."

"Abe, you got vision. I've always said for you that you got vision," declared Lou van Allen. "I'll hand you that every time, on a plate. That touch about the bells is just great."

The atmosphere of the meeting now warm with glowing approval, was rapidly going to Mervyn's head.

Everybody was looking eager and excited.

"So what?" the Art Director inquired earnestly. "We've got this guy in the box, and a first-class situation—but how are you going to get him out of it? The whole thing turns on that?"

"That's right," came in a chorus from the rest.

"In Ivan's dream, at the Tavern—you remember about that—he found an old legal document, and by an extraordinary coincidence, it contained an account of a case rather like his own. Well, he undertakes his own defence, but it fails, and the verdict goes to the moneylender. So Ivan asks for a reprieve while some-body is sent to the tavern to look for this parchment."

"He'd be in prison, of course," Abe said. "We could get a swell close-up of Ivan's face behind the bars."

"The messenger gallops off after the parchment, right through the snow and so on—and after looking all over the place he finds it, just where Ivan said he saw it in the dream, behind the panelling near the fireplace. So then he dashes back to the court-hour with it."

"Fine!"

"Ivan is in the dock again, and the moneylender is waiting, with his knife all ready, and a pair of scales on the table in front of him, to weigh the pound of flesh. Then comes the sound of hooves, and the messenger rears up outside the window and rushes in, all over snow, and hands Ivan the paper that's going to save him."

"But how?" cried Abe excitedly.

"How?" echoed the others.

"Ivan addresses the jury and tells them that he's ready to die, there's no hope for it, and the old moneylender gets out of the dock—and then that's quoted in the document, the penalty for shedding a client's blood, for a moneylender, is to be fined the whole of his fortune. So he says: Take the pound of flesh if you like, but if you shed my blood while you're doing it, the court will claim this fine and ruin you. And they all get frightfully excited and Ivan shows the judge this old paper, which establishes a precedent, and—"

"And the sheriff okay's it!" shouted Lou van Allen irresistibly. "Old boy, that's the goods! You've said it! We keep in practically all the shots we've taken, except the Charlotte ones, and then work up to the big court scene with the bells outside like what Abe said, and the whole thing ends with the bells again, and the snow and the hully and all like that, and the whole crowd wishing one another a Happy Christmas and a Bright New Year."

"And we'll feature it as a real English story of the olden days," said the Assistant Director. "I'd like to suggest that as a sub-title: 'Loud Rings Nowell, a story of Merrie England,' something like that."

"You and Mervyn can get together on that," said the Director. "Well, I think our reactions are all pretty much alike, aren't they? We've struck a winner."

He looked at Lou van Allen, and the great man, finishing his third whiskey-and-soda at a gulp, nodded emphatically.

"That is so. We'll go right on with it."

He turned to the Business Manager. "Oscar, get hold of a legal expert for me, and put him under contract right away to stand by while the picture's being made as Special Legal Adviser. And I guess we'd better have him here by nine o'clock to-morrow morning. Send one of the cubs for him, if he can't make it by train."

"O.K.," said Oscar, rushing upon the telephone.

Mervyn Spenser, slightly dazed, stood up.

"Old boy," said Lou van Allen, "I'd like to have you under contract to the Plumtree Film Company. Name your own figure, and Oscar'll fix you up with a three-year contract. What we need in the motion-picture business is guys like you—guys with vision."

He shook Mervyn's hand with the utmost cordiality, and went off with Abe Blomberg saying that what he needed—what they both needed—was a drink.

"Then you'll let us have your stuff by eight o'clock to-morrow morning," said Oscar to Mervyn, grinning, "and if you'll step into my office, I'll have that contract ready for you. Old boy—you're a made man."

"It's more than I deserve," said Mervyn modestly.

But in his own mind, as he went out to telegraph to his mother to reserve rooms at the best hotel in Brighton, he did not really think it was more than he deserved.

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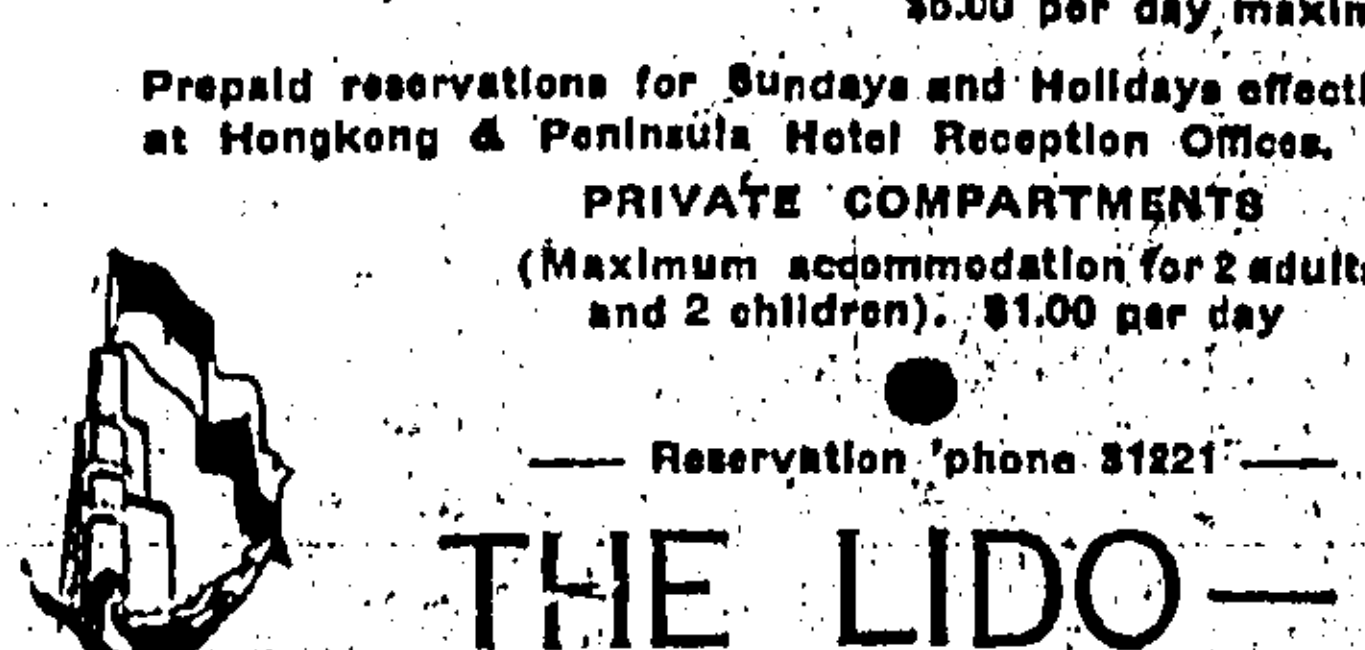
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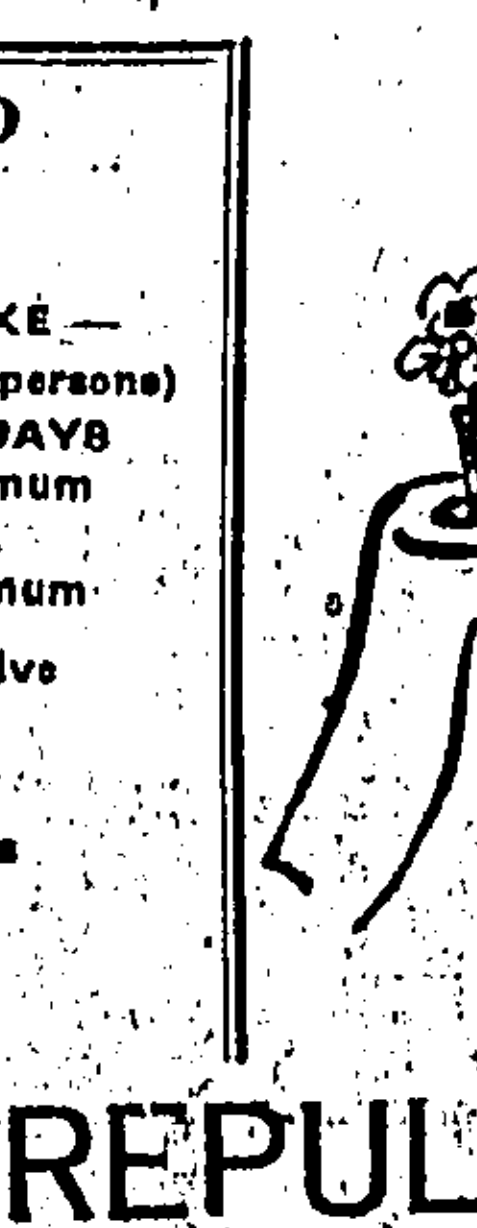


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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JUNE 30, 1940

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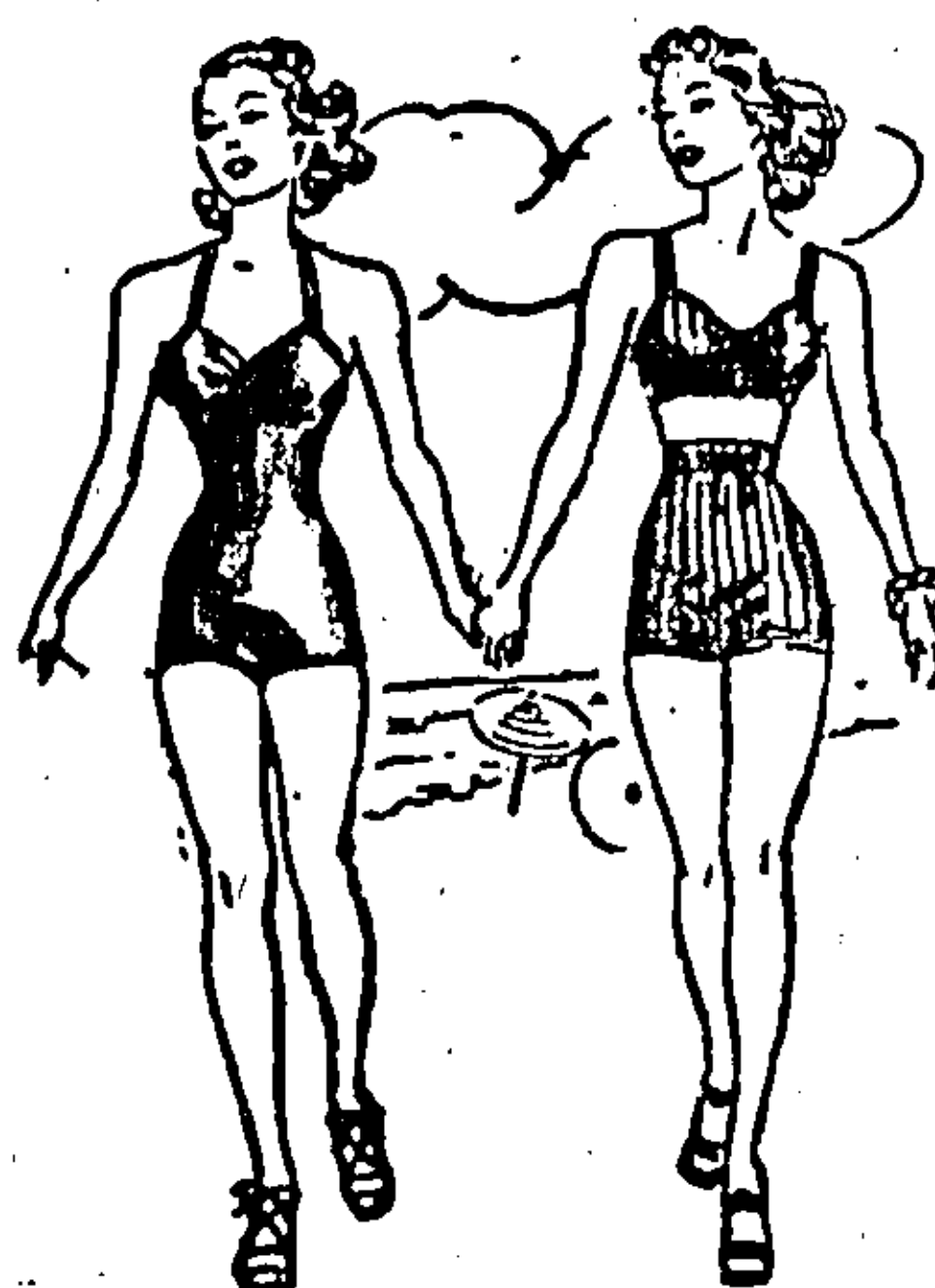
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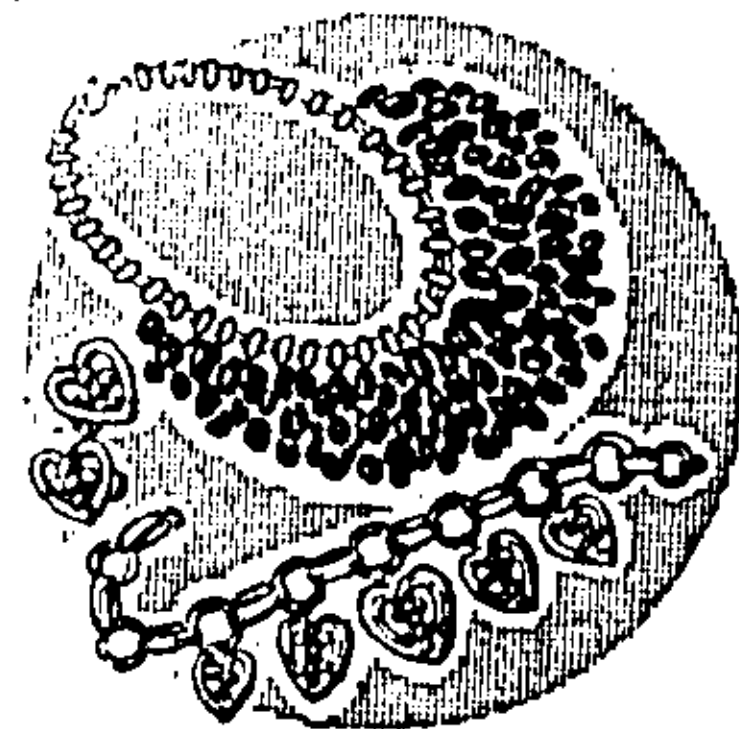
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DE GAULLE READY FOR ACTION

London, Yesterday.
A representative of General de Gaulle, head of the French National Committee, declared to-day: "We already have a highly trained air force and machines here in Britain."

He said French soldiers in England would be attached to the British Army and airmen to the R.A.F. It is expected the French troops will receive the same pay as the British.

The spokesman added: "Our first and primary purpose is to fight on French soil, whenever and wherever this is possible."

"Our second purpose is to defend British soil if the need arises." Many Frenchmen have already answered the call and it is expected the French Legion will reach a strength of several thousands.—Reuter.

"PURELY PRECAUTIONARY"

(Continued from Page 1)
vice of the H.K. Government, declined to state whether any steps have been taken.

The American Consulate stated that American residents have not been advised to leave. "Plans for evacuation if the necessity arises have been completed, but it is hoped they will not have to be put into effect. American women and children will not be advised to go unless instructions are received from Washington or orders are given by the British authorities."

Mr. K. Okazaki, the Japanese Consul-General, said that Japanese nationals have not been advised to leave. "Why," he remarked, "I have just brought my wife and children here." He expressed surprise at the sudden decision of the Hong Kong Government.

Chinese Statement

The four unofficial Chinese members of the Legislative Council, the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, the Hon. Mr. Li Shu-fan and the Hon. Mr. W. N. T. Tam, yesterday issued a statement informing the Chinese community of Government's action.

The statement urges all Chinese nationals who are able and who have no business in Hong Kong to leave as soon as possible.

The statement adds that in August last year, Government completed plans for the evacuation of all women and children in Hong Kong.

Owing to the increased number of Chinese in Hong Kong, it is now found impossible to carry out those plans.

Formerly it was possible to evacuate to Macao, Saigon, and Haiphong, but this is now, owing to the change in the situation, not advisable.

The Government has now decided to evacuate, in due course, the following of Chinese nationality:

(a) the wives and children of Chinese British subjects; and

(b) the wives and children of the local leading local Chinese personalities.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE CHINA WAR

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Peking, Yesterday.
An "Asia development memorial week" is opening here on July 6 to celebrate the anniversary of the start of the China War. A meeting is to be held on July 7 outside the Winter Palace. — Havas.

DEATH

TOM CHUE THOM—Dearly beloved father of Wesley C. Thom, at the Queen Mary Hospital, June 28th 1940, aged 80 years. The funeral will take place from Anderson's Funeral Parlour on Sunday, June 30th, at 11 a.m.

Barbarous Raid Follows Demilitarisation

London, Yesterday.
A FEW HOURS AFTER THE Home Office had announced last night that in view of the German occupation of those parts of France nearest to the Channel Islands, it had been decided to demilitarise the islands, waves of German raiders bombed and machine-gunned Jersey and Guernsey.

This was announced in a Home Office statement this morning: "Enemy air attacks took place on Jersey and Guernsey yesterday. Material damage was done to property and many civilians were machine-gunned in both islands.

At least 6 persons were killed and several more were injured in Jersey while in Guernsey 23 persons were killed and 30 were injured. It is learned that the raid on Guernsey lasted 50 minutes. The raiders continually circled the town dropping explosive and incendiary bombs and machine-gunning the streets.

An ambulance taking wounded to hospital was riddled with bullets and unable to proceed.

A considerable number of civilians had not yet evacuated to England from the Islands though many had left.

Evacuation of civilians took place a week ago. Some of the islanders are now safely billeted in Bolton and others in Glasgow.—Reuter.

AMBULANCE RIDDLED

London, Yesterday.
The Home Office announces that in the enemy air attacks on Jersey and Guernsey yesterday material damage was done and many civilians machine-gunned.

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LITTLE TO SHOW FOR GERMAN AIR ATTACKS

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
GERMAN AIR ACTION AGAINST BRITAIN SINCE THE FALL OF FRANCE HAS FALLEN FAR SHORT OF THE BLITZKRIEG WHICH WILL PROBABLY PROCEED AND UNDOUBTEDLY WILL ACCOMPANY ANY ATTEMPTED INVASION OF THIS "ISLAND FORTRESS," WRITES REUTER'S AIR CORRESPONDENT.

Confined to the hours of darkness, its purpose has been largely exploratory. The Luftwaffe was late—months behind the R.A.F.—in starting eleven days ago air raids over enemy territory at night.

Tardily it has taken on the task of becoming well acquainted with Britain's anti-aircraft system after dark. This system has grown steadily in efficiency and is now formidable. A high degree of co-ordination has been achieved.

On their eight excursions since June 19 many of the enemy aircraft have been knocked about by anti-aircraft gunners and harried by fighter pilots. Searchlights crews have caught and held them steadily while shells and machineguns were trained on them in turn.

Fighter pilots have been agreeably surprised by the skill of the searchlight crews in keeping the raiders in view and at the same time keeping dark their own shadow tactics. They are full of praise, too, of the anti-aircraft gunners, who hold off their fire when they dash into the attack and resume when they themselves stand off.

A Hard School

Undoubtedly the German air crews are gaining experience of raiding Britain at night in a very hard school. Twenty-one different crews at least will learn no more, and the fate of many others in aircraft badly damaged is uncertain. Reports from areas in England, Scotland and Wales raised, all testify to the fact that the raiders are now flying at a great height in an attempt to avoid searchlights.

Bombs dropped caused most casualties and material damage to civilian life in the country but the toll was relatively light. The small numbers of lives lost—about 33—included a number of elderly people who were victims of heart failure.

Wasted Bombs

A large proportion of high explosive and incendiary bombs released

from the raiders' bomb racks fell in open fields and waste ground. The official communiques consistently emphasise that military objectives suffered little or no damage. German claims in this connection have been limited and vague.

The R.A.F.'s continued devastating night—and day—action against the Reich and Italy in two continents is in striking contrast to the Luftwaffe's "hit and run" raids on Britain and the small and uninspiring action of the Italian air force in the Mediterranean.—Reuter.

POLISH TROOPS IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
Under orders from General Sikorski, a brigade of Polish troops serving under the French in Syria have crossed into Palestine. Six thousand men with full equipment are now with the British army. — Reuter.

BRITAIN'S SUGAR SHORTAGE

London, Yesterday.
The Government of India is to help make up the shortage of sugar in this country. It has informed the International Sugar Council of its desire to export up to 200,000 tons to Britain and arrangements for this will be discussed shortly.—Reuter.

HONG KONG DISCUSSED IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Yesterday.
The British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, and the Australian Minister, Mr. Richard Casey, yesterday discussed with Secretary of State Cordell Hull the situation in China, with particular reference to Hong Kong. —Reuter.

EASTERN WIN AGAIN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Rangoon, To-day.
A crowd estimated at over 17,000 saw Eastern beat the Friends' Union Club here yesterday by three clear goals after a fast and exciting game in which Eastern dominated most of the exchanges.

Eastern revelled in the fine weather condition and were leading at the interval by two goals, scored by Chang Kam-hoi from penalties, and seven minutes from time Hau Ching-to scored the third goal.

Ng Kee-cheong and N. Z. Lee were sound at back, and Hau King-seng and John Chye of Singapore were outstanding in the intermediate line. Teoi Chu-ling and Hau Ching-to were the pick of the forwards.

Eastern were represented by Lau Hin-hon; Ng Kee-cheong and N. Z. Lee; John Chye, Hau King-seng and Teoi Chu-ling; Chung Yung-sum, Chang Kam-hoi, Lee Tak-kee, Teoi Chau-ling and Hau Ching-to.—Our Own Correspondent.

On Thursday Eastern opened their programme in Burma with a win over the Customs Club, Rangoon champions, by 4 goals to 1.

SHANGHAI PROTEST

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The local Japanese daily, the "Shanghai Mainichi," to-day bitterly protested at the fact that Shanghai Municipal Police officers examined the landing permits of German Jews on board a liner opposite the International Settlement without permission of the Maritime Customs police.

Several Jews who had no landing permits were forbidden to land. The paper says the affair is "a demonstration of the recent tendency of the Shanghai Municipal Council to suppress German Jews." — Havas.

JAPANESE INSPECTORS FOR INDO-CHINA

Canton, Yesterday.

The Japanese Inspectorate formed under the recent Franco-Japanese agreement regarding the stoppage of transportation of goods to China via French Indo-China arrived here by air this morning and left for Haiphong at 2 p.m.

According to earlier reports members of the Inspectorate will be stationed at Haiphong, and Hanoi and towns along the border between Indo-China and Yunnan.—Reuter.

WOOSUNG AREA AGAIN THROWN OPEN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The Woosung area is again open to both Chinese and foreigners. Previously passes were required for those entering this neighbourhood but the restrictions have now been lifted by the Japanese authorities. Persons going to Woosung will only be required to possess cholera inoculation certificates. — Havas.

London, Yesterday.
A number of artillerymen from Newfoundland arrived in England yesterday. They will join other Newfoundland contingents already here. They were met by the Newfoundland Trade Commissioner.—British Wire.

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